

**Van Brocklin Leads Pro Loop Passers**

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.) — The Los Angeles Rams have been bumped out of first place in the National Football League's national division, but the Rams are still the best offensive outfit in pro ball. The Rams have chalked up a total of 2,353 yards—1,480 of those by passing to lead in this department, too. Ram quarterback Norm Van Brocklin leads the individual passers with 54 completions for 1,013 yards and 10 touchdowns. The Chicago Bears have the best rushing mark with 935 yards on the ground. The Bears lead the national division.

**Cal Tickets Available In Athletic Office**

Students planning to attend the California game in Berkeley Nov. 17 should obtain their tickets before Wednesday, Nov. 7, the athletic business office announced.

Tickets are available at the athletic ticket office in McArthur court and cost \$1.50.

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**On Shelf**



**TOM NOVIKOFF**  
Oregon Fullback

**Novikoff on Shelf As Idaho Tilt Nears; Four JV's Called Up**

By John Whitty

Coach Len Casanova ran his Oregon squad through another light workout Wednesday afternoon as the injury-riddled Webfoots prepared for their tilt with the Idaho Vandals on Saturday.

The latest addition to the sick and injured list is Tom Novikoff, who spent yesterday in the infirmary, and who will not be able to play in this week's contest because of a back injury. Others who will miss the Vandal game are Dick Davenport, freshman end, quarterback Hal Dunham, and junior tackle Len Dieckerichs. To strengthen the team, fullback Bob Wilcox, center Jim Slover, end Don Hedgepeth, and halfback Merritt Barber have been moved up from the junior varsity.

In Wednesday's practice session, the Ducks opened with the usual calisthenics. Following this, the backfield men and the ends spent a few minutes on the tackling dummy, then began to work on perfecting pass plays.

Quarterbacks working out were George Shaw, Wally Russell, and Barney Holland. Shaw's passing was especially sharp, as he connected on several bullseye passes. Meanwhile, the Webfoot linemen were taking turns at pushing the blocking machine from end to end of the practice turf.

Coach Casanova next directed the defensive platoon as they worked to stop Idaho plays which the junior varsity team was demonstrating. The Duck no-contact work with the reserve defenders. The workout was ended after a number of wind sprints.

The Webfoots have only one day of practice left before their contest with Babe Curfman's Vandal eleven. Sparking the Idaho attack will be Glen Christian, 186 pound halfback from Talent, Oregon. A senior, Christian is the fastest man on the squad. He ran the hundred yard dash in 9.7 last spring, and does that distance in under 10 seconds in a football suit. In the last Vandal game, Christian scored three times as the men from Moscow rolled to a 40-7 rout of San Jose State.

Wayne Anderson, junior quarterback, is an excellent passer and punter, and he will find good targets for his throws in George Macinko and Jerry Ogle, two veteran 6'1" ends.

**Vandals Use Split-T**

This year the Idaho offensive style has been changed from the Notre Dame box to the Split-T. This system is particularly adaptable to the Vandals' U of I boys backs. Evidently the U of I boys had trouble making the change-over to the new style, for their early season scores indicate that they had some trouble getting started. They lost their first three games by large margins, falling before Wyoming 28-0, strong San Francisco 28-7, and Oregon State 34-6.

The Vandals hit their stride against Montana State, defeating the Grizzlies by a score of 12-9, then rolled on to the aforementioned 40-7 crushing of San Jose State.

**Ducks Lead Series**

In previous years, the Ducks have the edge on their opponents. Oregon has won 29 of the games, Idaho has won 3, and 3 of the contests have ended in ties. The Webfoots will be out to avenge last year's 14-0 beating at the hands of the Vandals, and a hard-fought game is expected. The game will be played at 1:30 on Hayward field.

**Ralph Hill Trophy Taken by Beta Team**

Beta Theta Pi captured the Ralph Hill trophy in an organizational one and one-half mile cross country run Wednesday.

Second place was won by Campbell Club. Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third. Wayne Reiser was first among individual runners.

**Crippled**



**HAL DUNHAM**  
Oregon Quarterback

**Borcher's Hoopsters 'Win or Run'**

By Doug White

"Three laps around the court, you guys and fast." These words rang in the ears of the Oregon basketball squad more than a few times on Tuesday. The scene was McArthur court and the exercise was a maneuver called "gains and losses," in which two teams engaged in a half-court scrimmage. Every time the offensive team scored a basket, they chalked up a point while, on the other hand, every time the defensive unit succeeded in breaking up a play or getting control of the ball they scored a tally. This is what educators would call the "incentive system," for whenever one squad managed to get five points, the other had to run several fast laps. One can't imagine the glee displayed by the victors when their buddies were huffing and puffing around the court.

**Varied Drills**

Aside from "gains and losses" Coach Bill Borcher and Don Kirsch put their charges through individual offense and defense, foul shot matches and scrimmages.

By watching these full court scrimmages the fan can readily see the improvement in the brand of ball Oregon's Ducks are displaying compared to several weeks ago. In the first tilt which lasted about ten minutes, Chet Noe, Mel Streeter, Ken Hunt, Bob Hawes, Keith Farnum were pitted against Bill Choat, Ron Phillips, Ken Wegner, Dick Kofford and Lefty Page.

For that first squad Hunt, who is a senior guard from Marshfield and Farnum, who hails from Salem, stood out in their play-making, while Streeter dominated the backboards. One thing particularly outstanding was the improvement shown in the "Borcher fast break." Time and time again Hawes or Farnum would break lose and score after taking passes from Noe or Hunt.

**Covey Looks Good**

Besides those players already mentioned, Bud Covey and Larry Chamberlain displayed heads up, aggressive ball.

There are only four weeks left until "D" Day when the Ducks take on Portland university at Portland, and if the Borcher charges display as much spirit and drive as they have shown so far this year, Oregon will provide ample competition for the highly-touted Pilots.

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**Indian's Taylor Dubbed Grid Mastermind**

STANFORD — (U.P.) — Without even donning Hallowe'en masks, a good-looking young band of football players from Stanford University today is scaring the daylights out of Pacific Coast Conference competition.

Chuck Taylor, at 32 the youngest major league coach in the west, has done what many thought only a magician could do—take the Indians through their first six games undefeated.

But there they are—with victories over three teams that were favored to whip them: Michigan, UCLA and Washington; plus wins over Oregon, San Jose State and Santa Clara.

**"No Rose Bowl"**

Even the most optimistic of the Stanford backers can't see the Indians going to the Rose Bowl. The schedule ahead is too tough. And the Stanford squad isn't deep enough.

It may be that Taylor is doing it with mirrors. In any event, he has predicted correctly the outcome of every game the club has played this year. He has a lot of optimism and he has three of the most optimistic assistants any man ever had in line coach Joe Reutz; backfield coach George Lynn and assistant Coach Dutch Fehring. These fellows are ready to go to the Rose Bowl right now. And in some way they have transmitted this optimism and will-to-win to the squad.

**"Cougars Tougher Than Cal"**

"But I'll go only so far as to say we'll whip Washington State this week," says Taylor. "I rate the Cougars tougher to stop than either Southern California or California. But we should lick them."

Taylor has practically the same squad as last year—with one more season of experience. In 1950 the club lost there and tied one. It could easily lose all four remaining tilts.