

Duck Tracks

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BERKELEY, Calif. — Oregonians needn't be told that the Big Berkeley Bear will bring a steamroller ground attack into Multnomah stadium Saturday afternoon.

A fast, hard-hitting running game has been typical of California football teams ever since rotund Pappy Waldorf appeared on the scene in 1947.

But Duck adherents might be informed that California's 1952 backfield is considered by many observers to be the best in Waldorf's six years at the Berkeley institution. And there have been some good backs around U.C. in the past five or six seasons. Such a list would include the names of Jackie Jensen, Jack Swamer, Charlie Sarver, Jim Monachino, Pete Schabarum and Johnny Olszewski.

Little Doubt—Until Now

Up until this year, there was little argument about the best California backfield under Waldorf. All agreed that the 1950 trio of Olszewski, Schabarum and Monachino was a good one. That backfield had three excellent runners as well as three fine blockers.

Even so, this year's edition—Olszewski at fullback, Don Johnson at left half, Bill Powell at right half and, we might add, Bill Mais at quarterback—could turn out to be the best attacking quartet in Waldorf's California career. An explosive combination, it has paced the Bears to a 357 yards per game rushing average. Rushing and passing, the average is 447.

The running trio of Johnson, Olszewski and Powell rates 1-2-3 in the PCC's individual rushing race after three games.

Olszewski, almost everybody's all-American fullback candidate, is currently packing the ball at a nifty 5.7 yards average against defenses set up to stop him. He gained 287 yards in 50 carries. Not bad for a back who is the prime target of every opposition coach's defensive scheme.

Fullback Deluxe

Olszewski's speed, elusiveness and amazing power make him a dangerous runner up the middle, off tackle or around end. He's also one of the best blocking backs in California history. To continue, he'll handle a lot of the Bear's punting and can throw with the best of them when the occasion arises.

Oddly, however, Waldorf thinks that Mr. O. is as valuable to the Bears as a faker as he is a ball-carrier. When he's in the lineup, Olszewski is the center of the defense's attention. Their first move is to go after No. 36. A quick fake into the line by Johnny O will throw the defense off balance and set up a long run for Johnson or Powell.

This doesn't mean that John's two running mates can't carry the ball on their own. That's hardly the case. Johnson is currently the top California ball-packer with a scorching 8.9 yards average. He's carried 33 times and gained 295 yards. Against Minnesota Johnson ran through and around the Gophers for 157 yards and four touchdowns. In addition to leading the PCC in rushing, he's the conference's top scorer with 30 points.

A fast, hard runner, Johnson is a converted quarterback so he can throw the ball, too. In fact he's considered one of the best long passers on the squad. The running game has been going so well in the first three games that there has been little reason to call on aerial aide from Johnson or Olszewski, however.

He Buried the Gophers

The real break-away artist in the backfield is Powell, a lithe 175 pounder whose long, elusive legs are a difficult target for opposing tacklers. Although not as good a blocker as Olszewski or Johnson, Powell is the man most likely to cut loose with a long run. He holds the PCC record for the longest run from scrimmage—a 98-yard effort against Oregon State last year. Bill is averaging 6.5 yards per crack with 224 yards gained in 34 attempts.

Another running back, who might be first string at many schools, is Paul Larson, one of the most promising broken field runners to wear the Blue and Gold since the aforementioned Sarver. Only a sophomore, Larson has packed the mail 16 times and gained 159 yards. That's almost ten yards per carry.

Incidentally, an often over-looked factor in the success of the California runners is the clever ball-handling and crafty signal-calling of quarterback Mais. Called "Billy the actor," by his mates, Mais is one of the best fakers in the business. His magical manipulations with the football make the defense look twice before they tackle a would-be ball-carrier. And his bootleg passes are dynamite.

We've been told that a great backfield doesn't make a great football team, however. Oregon fans can judge for themselves Saturday.

Waldorf's Cal Gridders Rated Heavy Favorites

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Casanova, who never moans about his chances, did say that "we are far from full strength and I hope that we can make a good showing up there." But Cas is plenty worried. The Bears' only apparent weakness is their defensive line—but the old saying goes that the best defense is a strong offense, and that's just what the Bears have.

Dunham Ranked

With Hal Dunham classed as the twentieth best passer in the nation, Oregon must strike through the airways if it is to strike at all. Lean Monte Brethauer, Ted Anderson, George Shaw and Farrell Albright are his top receiving candidates.

In analyzing the Cal offense, Backfield Coach Jack Roche said, "We'll probably have to gamble with our defense. They know that. We just can't stand up to them man for man, to we'll have to improvise and do the best that we can. We'll be there."

Cagey Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, bossman of the Bears, will start a senior backfield composed of All-American Fullback Olszewski;

PCC Standings

UCLA	2	0	0	1,000
Southern California	1	0	0	1,000
Stanford	1	0	0	1,000
OREGON	1	1	0	.500
Washington	1	1	0	.500
California	0	0	0	.000
Oregon State	0	0	0	.000
Idaho	0	2	0	.000
Washington State	0	2	0	.000

GAMES SATURDAY

California vs. OREGON at Portland
Oregon State vs. Stanford at Palo Alto

Powell, at right half; Johnson at left half; and Billy Mais at quarterback. Only Mais, however, had a part in the Californian's triumph last year.

But He's Well Now

Olszewski played in four 1951 games before succumbing to a serious knee injury which kept him out of action for the season. His running aides, Powell and Johnson are well up among the nation's rushing leaders after a field day in Minneapolis Saturday. Johnson, who was once a quarterback at Bakersfield JC in California, is eighth nationally.

All are experienced, bone-crushing runners, capable of wide end sweeps, off-tackle and right down the middle blasts. Quarterback Mais is one of the smoothest operators on the coast and now that Gary Kerkorian has departed Stanford, may be number one. His pass catchers are Ends Hal Ellis and Dave Hood.

Fronting the Bear backfield is a line which averages 205 pounds, bulwarked by Ralph Krueger, 230 pound all-coast tackle, and Gerald Perry, the Compton senior who has deeply impressed the San Francisco writers.

Cal has rolled up an impressive pre-season record against the college of the Pacific (34-13), University of Missouri (28-14) and University of Minnesota (49-13).

The weather bureau promises sunshine and temperatures ranging from 65 to 75 for Portland Saturday. More than 25,000 are expected for the contest.

CALIFORNIA	OREGON
(offense)	
Jim Dillon	LT... Monte Brethauer
Glenn Gulvin	LT... Hal Reeve
Tom Dutton	LG... Jack Patera
Tevis Martin	C... Ron Phiester
Hal Norris	RG... Emmett Williams
Ralph Krueger	RT... Don Hedgepeth
Bob Beal	RE... Hal Jones
Bill Mais	O... Hal Dunham
Don Johnson	LH... Ted Anderson
Bill Powell	RH... Farrell Albright
John Olszewski	F... Tom Novikoff
(defense)	
Joe Hibbs	LE... Emery Barnes
Keith Meserve	LT... Hal Simmons
Vince Maiorani	LG... Jack Patera
Charles Martucci	RG... Ray McLeod
Don Curran	RT... Hal Reeve
Paul Andrew	RE... Ben Johnson
Matt Hazeltine	LLB... Emmett Williams
Don Harris	LLB... Len Berrie
Ed Michelsen	LH... Cece Hodges
Sammy Williams	RH... Monte Brethauer
Ray Willsey	S... Farrell Albright

Hale Kane Wins

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scoring, taking in another Segura toss for the final touchdown.

Gamma Takes Easy Win

Tailback Bill Mikkelsen threw a scoring pass to Burns to start Gamma hall, and they were never in trouble as they racked up a 19-0 win over the undermanned men from Susan Campbell. Ray Glass ran a "Susie" kick back for a touchdown, and Mikkelsen ran for the other touchdown. A Jolly to Miller pass accounted for the scoring by the Susan Campbell team.

In a tight game which was knotted 0-0 at the half, Campbell club edged Philadelphia house, 12-7, as Earl Ferguson tossed to Dick Campbell deep in the end zone. The "Phillies" took an early lead on a pass from Paul Weston to Harold Long. Weston tossed to Burke for the game's only extra point. Campbell club's first touchdown climaxed a long drive, Ferguson passing to Campbell for the score.

Nestor hall forfeited to Merrick when only two players turned up for the scheduled game.



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