

Problem: Stop Heinrich

Passes Worry Ducks; Cas Shuffles Defense

The Oregon Ducks stepped up their defensive drills for Saturday's game with Washington, as they again devoted much of their sessions to pass defense. John Keller, frosh quarterback, time and again hit his receivers in the varsity secondary as the coaches tried different combinations to plug holes.

More 60-Minute Men

The defensive spot vacated by injured halfback Manning Barber was bolstered by senior halfback Bob Leter. Other defensive backs working in the varsity secondary were end Monte Brethauer, Farrell Albright, Cecil Hodges, Don Holt and Dean Van Leauven. Due to the lack of depth on the Webfoot squad many of the offensive and defensive specialists may find it necessary to go both ways.

Additional line help came from an unexpected source Tuesday when Del Clemens, a letterman in 1949, rejoined the squad. Clemens found himself near his regular playing weight and set right to work to nail down a defensive line spot.

At the conclusion of the practice session, the various ball clubs ran wind sprints. The rest of the week's work will be confined to tapering-off activities. Three main worries of the Ducks this weekend appear to be Phil Gillis, a pass snagging end from Bend, Oregon; Don Heinrich, the Huskies' all-American signal caller two years ago; and Bill Early, a big, rough and fast halfback.

Lyman OK

Manning Barber, halfback will be missed in Oregon's defensive backfield. On the brighter side it is believed that red-thatched Ron Lyman, a speedy end, will be ready to go against the Huskies. At first observation it was believed Lyman had a shoulder separation but further examinations showed it was just bruised.

UCLA, USC Claim Injuries to Key Men

LOS ANGELES (P)—Halfback Paul Cameron of UCLA is handicapped by a bad ankle. But he apparently is destined to play the number one tailback position against Stanford in the West Coast's game-of-the-week in Los Angeles Saturday. The reason is simple. Coach Red Sanders' other tailback, Ted Narleski, is nursing a badly torn rib ligament sustained in the Rice game. Both Cameron and Narleski were in practice uniform in the Bruins' latest practice outing. But Narleski merely warmed up. Cameron looked fairly adequate with his passing, but said he still has trouble running.

Good News?

Right halfback Lindon Crow is a doubtful starter for Southern California against Oregon State in Portland Saturday. And he may be replaced by Aramis Dandoy, a sophomore. If so, this is good news for the Beavers, because Crow has been a key factor in the Trojans' potent offensive defense this season.

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Washington End

Michigan State Still On Top

NEW YORK (P)—The team rated number one in the Associated Press weekly poll, Michigan State, is also the team with the nation's best offense.

Latest statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show the Spartans with an average gain of 465.3 yards in their first three games. Michigan State thundered to 592 yards against Texas A. and M. Saturday to grab the offensive lead from Tulsa. Tulsa fell to 12th place after a poor day against Huston.

In the breakdown, California—second to the Spartans in total offense—is first in ground gaining. The Golden Bears have moved an average of 361.3 yards a game en route to four straight victories and the number three spot in the nation-wide poll.

Hale Kane vs. SAE-- 4 p.m.

SAE's Squeeze By Fijis; Meet Hale Kane Today

Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced into the intramural football finals Wednesday afternoon on the strength of three first downs after battling Phi Gamma Delta to a 6 to 6 deadlock. The SAEs out-first-downed their Fiji opponents, 4 to 1.

The winners picked up their lone tally with only one minute gone in the first quarter. Safety man Stan Savage intercepted a flat Fiji pass and ran unhampered 40 yards to the end zone. The extra point try missed by a foot.

Linsted Catches

The Fijis retaliated on the first play in the second quarter. After Phi Gamma Delta was penalized 15 yards to the SAE 43, Norm Linsted shot a short aerial to lanky end Mike Lally who made a one handed catch over his shoulder and outsped the opponents secondary for the tying score. The all important extra point try failed.

A prolonged SAE drive ran short of time late in the second period. Starting on their own 28, the victors grabbed a quick first down on a pass from Bob Brittain to Savage on the 46. Four more passes moved the ball only 2 yards and the Fijis took over.

But the Fijis, too, had trouble hitting their receivers, so SAE took possession of the ball on the midfield strip. On third down a Savage pass gave SAE what proved to be the winning first down on the 18 yard marker. The half ended two plays later with the invaders just 8 yards from a goal.

Late in the last frame, SAE got another break on the Fiji 6 foot line. After having a 98 yard touchdown play called back on an illegal holding penalty, the Fijis lost the ball on downs on their own 2. A Brittain end run advanced the

The touted Hale Kane team went on a 13 point scoring spree in the fourth quarter to beat the Phi Delt 13-6 in a semi-final intramural contest Wednesday. Joe Tom, passing back for the "Connies," connected with long-limbed Mel Streeter on a forty yard pass for six points and made the conversion by hitting Charlie Oyama deep in the end zone.

On the following kickoff the Phi Delt pulled their only scoring punch. Jim Livesay caught the kick, stood flat footed and threw a pass fifty yards in the air to Vern Perry who carried the ball all the way. The play was good for 97 yards. The conversion try failed and the Connies led 7-6.

Livesay attempted an onside kick that failed to click when Dick Unis, the Hale Kane blocking back, downed the ball on his own forty. Tom then unleashed another scoring toss by hitting Streeter on a long pass. The conversion try failed.

Phi Delt Threaten

Until early in the fourth period, the Phi Delt led in first downs 2-1, but this margin was quickly erased by the Connie score. Twice during the game the Phi Delt threatened seriously, coming within yards of pay dirt, once when Nick Scheer hit Perry and then Livesay in rapid succession and again on a blocked Hale Kane punt. The Connie led 4-2 in first downs.

The legality of the Phi Delt's scoring play was questioned after the game. It was decided that the play was illegal as the I. M. rules do not specify this play.

SAE's to the 1 yard marker, but the timer's horn ended the contest one play later on the 7½ inch line.

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