

Duck Tracks

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Atmospheric conditions in and around McArthur court fluctuate from week to week like the New York stock market. Following the Montana debacle the gloom inside the Igloo was as heavy as the fog surrounding the exterior.

Although far from jubilant over the returns from the College of Pacific tilt, the Webfoot mentors are decidedly more hopeful now than they have been since the UCLA opener—leage of Pacific tilt, the Webfoot mentors are decidedly more hands of COP buoy the web the morale when the 14-14 tie with Montana—conversely—all but destroyed the Ducks' spirit and prestige? Why? Because the Pacific Tigers are recognized to be one of the up and coming independents of inter-collegiate football.

Before the war College of the Pacific was merely a small, Methodist school in the San Joaquin Valley. Although they had Amos Alonzo Stagg—one of the most respected names in all football as their head coach, Pacific was content to play "little-time" ball with members of the California Collegiate Athletic association. Seldom did they venture out of their own class and when they did they usually were shellacked.

Strictly Big Stuff

But times have changed. After the war the Bengals hired Larry Siemering to succeed the aged Stagg and with Siemering came such names as Eddie LeBaron, Don Campora, John Rhode, Don Hardey and Ed Macon. Slowly they began to attract larger crowds; slowly the COP athletic department began to schedule lucrative contests with Northwestern, Clemson, Louisiana State, Loyola, Texas Tech, Boston U, Marquette, Denver and Oregon. Next year they play Indiana.

In 1950, old Baxter stadium, capable of seating 15,000 persons was torn down and in its place was erected the magnificent 36,000 capacity Pacific Memorial stadium—a huge sunken concrete horseshoe which ultimately will be expanded to handle over 50,000 persons.

During the re-building program, interest in COP football not only spread up and down the valleys, but also crowded into the San Francisco Bay area. That took some doing, considering that they—little Pacific, 90 miles from San Francisco—were vying for attention with schools much closer to San Francisco—California, Stanford, St. Maries, USF, San Jose State and Santa Clara. One person was responsible for creating this tremendous interest in COP football—Le Baron, who as a 16-year-old freshman from Oakdale, Calif., won the quarterback post on Stagg's last team.

Capacity Crowd for COP

Now that the Tigers have taken root in San Francisco circles, they get regular coverage from the Bay papers. Saturday night the Tigers and the Santa Clara Broncos will draw a capacity crowd to the Stockton stadium. Last Saturday Oregon and the same COP outfit attracted 7,200 folks to Hayward field. Gate receipts were a few hundred dollars over the \$6,000 mark and the Tigers received a guarantee of \$6,000. When you figure the cost of upkeep, gate keepers and peanut vendors, you figure that they lost money. They did.

Which all goes to show that football-wise, the Tigers are a sound, rough, representative club, and although it may be embarrassing to lose to them it is not disgraceful. The starting offensive COP line weighed a mere 211 pounds and the defensive aggregation weighed a not so mitey 216 pounds. Add a dash of Tom McCormick and you've got quite a ball club.

That's why it looks as if the Ducks are on the way back. With Dick Stoutt ready for a starting defensive tackle assignment against the Cougars, with Tom Elliot only a week or so away from getting back into the swing of things, the Webfoot outlook is moderately good for the remainder of the season. The Ducks should be "up" for WSC and Homecoming and for the traditional Beaver game. Len Casanova has faced the Stanford Indians often enough and knows their style forwards and backwards. You'll recall that Cas teams do a pretty fair job against Cal, UCLA and Stanford.

Most are Back Again

While the Ducks are in better shape, no one at Mac Court has dared the Cougars to put in an appearance Saturday. Remembering last year's 41-6 slaughter at Pullman, maybe they'd be glad if the WSCers didn't show.

The 1951 Cougars were expected to throw the ball around quite a bit—from Bob Burkhart to Ed Barker. Somehow those two weren't pitching and catching that day, mainly because Jim Head, Byron Bailey and Wayne Berry were steam-rolling their way for over 500 yards rushing. Berry, alone, carried for 187 yards.

Only Bailey is gone and the Cougars, with Al Charlton, Blacky Bower and Duke Washington to supplement the above mentioned runners, it looks like trouble.

Wonder If There Were Any Bets?

Geno Cappelletti of Minnesota kicked a field goal against Iowa last Saturday as the Gophers downed the Hawks, 17 to 7.

There was nothing out of the ordinary about that, except—it was against a stiff wind, had to travel 43 yards and just happened to be the first field goal of Geno's career.

Bears, Huskies, Offense Giants Meet Saturday

LOS ANGELES—California and Washington, which meet Saturday in Seattle, are running neck-and-neck for total offense honors in the Pacific Coast Conference while Southern California dominates the defensive picture, statistics from the PCC Commissioner's office showed today.

California's attack, built on a strong running game, has averaged 372.1 yards a game during the first seven weeks—just two yards better than the aerial-minded Washington Huskies. Stanford is third in total offense with 323.4 yards.

Undeclared Southern California leads in rushing defense, passing defense, total defense, punting and punt returns. Their total defense mark of 175.8 yards is some 60 yards better than the No. 2 team, undefeated UCLA. The Trojans have allowed 106.3 yards on the ground, with UCLA second at 107.6, and 69.5 yards in the air to 107.9 for Oregon. Southern Cal has not allowed a touchdown via aerials, and only three rushing.

The Trojans lead in punting with 42.9 yards a kick to Oregon State's 41.5, and in punt returns with 15.7 yards per runback, three having gone for touchdowns.

California has a big lead in rushing with 287.7 yards to 201.9 for Stanford. Washington has completed 111 of 212 passes for 50.9 per cent and 199.7 yards a game to lead in aerials with Oregon second, 164 yards. UCLA has intercepted 28 enemy passes for 440 yards to threaten the Conference records of 36 and 458 yards. Idaho has the best average on kickoff returns, 23.4 yards per runback.

Webfoots Drill

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pads Wednesday, but should be set for full time duty.

Statistics compiled after Oregon's first seven games show the passing game to have outgained the rushing almost two to one. Through the airmanes 1,198 yards have been garnered, while on the ground the Ducks have been held to 673. The passing attack ranks second only to Washington on the Pacific Coast.

George Shaw still holds the team passing leadership with 52 completions on 107 attempts and a .485 average. Ranking second is Hal Dunham with a .333 mark on 28 for 73.

Again, when game time comes, the Ducks will have the underdog role, but they've worked hard throughout the week and have hopes of pulling an upset.

SPORTS FARE

Thursday, November 6
3:50 Court 40 Nestor Hall A vs. Merrick Hall A
3:50 Court 43 Counselors A vs. Campbell Club A
4:35 Court 40 Kappa Sigma B vs. Chi Psi B
5:15 Court 40 Beta Theta Pi B vs. Alpha Tau Omega B
5:15 Court 43 Phi Kappa Sigma B vs. Phi Kappa Phi B

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Eisenhower Probably Most Sports Minded

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight Eisenhower, the president-elect, is perhaps the most sports minded chief executive in our nation's history.

He was a football player at West Point, proud of the fact he once tackled the great Jim Thorpe. He took a brief fling at baseball in the Central league. Today—still at his old playing weight of 173 pounds—he shoots a bangup game of golf.

When A. B. (Happy) Chandler was dismissed as commissioner of baseball more than a year ago, Eisenhower was among those considered for the post. But his duties as NATO chief in Europe were too important.

Avid Sports Fan

"Football is a tremendous spectacle," he says. "Remember I saw my first game from the sidelines with Gus Dorais (Notre Dame) throwing passes to the Rock (Knute Rockne)."

He told a group of sports figures at a New York Tete-a-Tete recently: "Today I can go to a major league baseball game and come away a baseball maniac."

Golf is the president elect's game today and he's threatened to go away and play ten days of golf as relaxation after the strenuous campaign. One of his regular playing partners in recent weeks has been Cliff Roberts of Augusta, Georgia, and New York, who hosts the famous Masters Tournament in Georgia.

Hits Long Ball

"Ike hits a long ball off the tee," Roberts said. "He's a very good golfer, regularly in the 80's." Eisenhower is more modest. He says his figure is 90 and up but acknowledged he fired a 79 two years ago at Blind Brook in Port Chester, New York, and recently had an 82.

Roberts was with him when he shot the 82. "He had a birdie on the par four 14th," Robert said. "He had two good hits and sank a 12-foot putt."

Eisenhower carries in his bag a putter used by Jack Westland in the latter's surprising triumph in the National Amateur Golf championship at Seattle last summer. Westland, 47, ran for congress from Washington.

Ike wasn't an outstanding grid-from star at the Point. He played fullback, did plunging duties and backed up the line. He recalled the game he played against the Carlisle Indians. "It was a pleasure to see a guy like Thorpe running by," he said.

It was in 1913 that Eisenhower suffered a torn cartilage in his knee, cutting short his athletic career. "It took five days to straighten out the leg," he said.

The U. S. has had athletically-minded presidents in the past, but none quite as enthusiastic about sports as Eisenhower. Warren Harding was an ardent golfer. Herbert Hoover liked to fish. Harry Truman wasn't a sports participant, but he enjoyed a good prize fight.

Franklin Roosevelt was a fairly good golfer before his crippling illness.

Ike is the first one who's ever had a 79.

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