

# MIGHTY DUCKS 21, CARDS 20



—San Francisco Chronicle photo by Bob Campbell

**THIS IS IT**—Cece Hodges (36), Webfoot right half, cracked through a wide break in the Stanford defense for eleven yards and Oregon's third touchdown—the winning one—at Palo Alto Saturday. Dave Eldredge (64) was no problem to Hodges, who butted him into the endzone. Ted Tanner (20) is no hope to the Indians either. Oregon upset Stanford, 21-20.

## Dazed Ducks Accept Upset In Stride; Novikoff Trap-runs Stun Scribes

PALO ALTO, Calif.—A dazed but happy Oregon football team took its 21-20 upset victory over Stanford's Indians in stride here Saturday.

There were no boisterous outcries, but the victors broke into a spontaneous 'Mighty Oregon.' Other than a few "wait until we get a hold of Oregon State" yells there was little noise. Len Berrie, who played a whale of a ball game said "it feels great to win." And that summed up the feeling of the squad.

### That Last Minute

Coach Len Casanova was greeted by a couple of dozen well wishers. Asked if he was pleased with the

Webfoots; showing, he just smiled. Then, collecting his thoughts, Cas said: "I thought that last minute would never run out."

There was little doubt that Casanova and his coaching staff were prepared for this one. Tom Novikoff, the burly fullback, was running harder than ever and Cas had just the place for him to use his talents—the old trap play.

It worked like a charm. Press box patrons, expecting a Stanford rout, stood in dumbfounded amazement as Novikoff punched through holes in the Indian line for six, seven and eight yards a crack. When the Indians did manage to plug the gaps in the line the Ducks opened up with a counter play which shook Cece Hodges into the open for a couple of good-sized gainers, one for a touchdown.

Dean Van Leuven or Novikoff would fake a straight-a-head buck and instead Hodges would shoot through tackle and cut back. Nothing sensational but it was deceptive.

Eggs Manske, Cal line coach, remarked to the radio audience that Stanford was operating at 40 per cent efficiency all season.

Casanova retorted, "We've been that way all year."

Barney Holland, the Duck quarterback, two weeks ago was just a third string signal caller; Saturday he starts against Oregon State.

**But how times have changed. When workouts were light—on Mondays and Thursdays—Holland was permitted to leave practice.** (Please turn to page five)

## New Football Schedule Formula Would Send Cal Teams North

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Spokane Chronicle says the Coast conference will be asked next month to adopt a new football scheduling formula to transport the four California schools up north more often.

The plan was revealed over the weekend. Golden Romney of Washington State College was quoted as saying, "The idea is mainly intended to help Washington State, Oregon State and Oregon. The proposal would mean, for instance,

that one of the four California schools would play Washington State at Pullman every year and two would travel north every third year. Romney said, "The plan would likely be opposed by the four southern coast conference members, Stanford, California, UCLA and USC.

Except for the University of Washington and its 50,000-seat stadium, the southern schools have been reluctant to play at Washington State, Oregon State and Oregon. This, because of small seating capacities. At least, this is how the Spokane paper describes it.

Romney also mentioned another angle which has been brought up before—the player limit on coast conference traveling teams. Romney noted that Washington State was allowed to take only 37 men to Berkeley Saturday while California, which won the game, had at least 60 men on the bench. Romney said, "The PCC may be asked to fix a manpower limit on both sides."

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## NO MORAL VICTORY

# Webfoots Throttle Defending Champs

By Larry Lavelle  
Emerald Sports Editor

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Puddles may be dead but the University of Oregon footballers were far from it Saturday afternoon. And to prove it the Webfoots turned in an upset of such astounding proportions that experts' faces were crimsoned from Tatoosh Island to Tijuana.

## Washington Pups Stop Ducklings In Final Fracas

SEATTLE, Wah.—Coach Bowerman's frosh gridmen threatened and almost snapped a win streak of four year duration Saturday afternoon when they bowed, 47 to 25, to the undefeated Washington Pups in Seattle.

Although the margin of victory was 2 to 1 on the scoreboard, it was almost even up on the playing field; that is Oregon almost equalled the winners in yards gained, 474 to 408. The Ducklings surpassed their opponents on the ground, 250 to 230, but lost via the air lanes.

Four of the Washington TD's came on the accurate slants of Quarterback Sandy Lederman. The efficient southpaw passer threw touchdowns of 27, 11, four and 13 yards to a host of able Pup receivers. Usually on the end of his passes were End Tom Fish or Halfback Mike Monroe.

### Future Bright

Oregon retaliated with an equally encouraging amount of junior footballers, making the future look bright for Oregon Varsity squads in the ensuing years, according to Bowerman.

Drawing the plaudits of the partisan Washington rooters were the fine performances put forth by Oregon End Ted Overton and backs Larry Rose and Dick James. Oregon's fine line, which outplayed Washington from tackle to tackle, was bulwarked by Lon Stiner Jr. and George Mutchler.

It was the end sweeps of light-footed Monroe and the aerial thrusts of Lederman that spelled the difference. The first time Washington got the ball, after an interception put the Ducklings on the defense on their own 25, Monroe streaked around right end to the four. From there, Clayton Evens again swept the end for the score.

Washington built up the margin with two more quick scores on the strength of Lederman's accurate throwing arm. The Pup's second six came on a pass from Lederman to Nick McNamee, good for 27 yards; the third TD was the result of another aerial by Lederman, this time to Monroe from 11 yards out.

### Passing Fracas

Oregon fought back with an air game of its own, Johnny Keller being the passer. First he picked out Overton with a 12 yard heave; then he connected with Dick James for 21. His last toss met Larry Schweinfurt on the goal line for the touchdown.

Washington got one more score in the first half, a pass from Lederman into the receptive hands of Fish. At halftime Washington enjoyed a 28 to 12 advantage.

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For Len Casanova and his victory-famished ranks, the 21-20 decision over the Stanford Indians, defending Pacific Coast conference champs, was as well deserved as it was overdue. Three times in the last two years the Ducks have been on the threshold of eye-opener wins only to be forced to settle for what some term moral victories.

**But there was no moral win Saturday. It was an Oregon triumph — the first over a Cal-**

## PCC Standings

|                     |   |   |   |       |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-------|
| UCLA                | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Southern California | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Washington          | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714  |
| Washington State    | 3 | 3 | 0 | .600  |
| California          | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  |
| OREGON              | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333  |
| Stanford            | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333  |
| Idaho               | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250  |
| Oregon State        | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000  |

### RESULTS SATURDAY

OREGON 21, Stanford 20  
Idaho 27, Oregon State 6  
Washington State 13, California 28  
Washington 0, Southern California 33

ifornia school since 1948 when the Ducks cleaned up on every Southern team they faced—UCLA, USC and Stanford.

In the battle of wits, Casanova baffled the Stanford strategists. The Indians had their sights trained on Monte Brethauer, the nation's leading pass-catcher, but the Webfoots worked the running game overtime and did a great job of it. Chuck Taylor's staff figured that George Shaw would alternate with Hal Dunham and that both would do a lot of chucking (excuse, passing); instead, third-string quarterback Barney Holland was the signal-barker and he was thoroughly equal to the occasion, mixing his plays like a chef tossing a Waldorf salad.

### Ducks Outrush Injuns

The Webfoots netted only 305 yards to Stanford's 409, but the Eugene machine rolled out 164 yards on the ground to the Indian's 88. Oregon lost only nine yards rushing — a tribute to the cool-headedness of the aforementioned Mr. Holland.

Jack Gebert, Sam Morley and Bob Mathias did their level best to monkey-wrench the Webfoot win. Gebert, who has been playing second fiddle to Bob Garrett, injured in the Southern Cal game, fired 39 passes for two touchdowns and 321 yards. He missed 18 times and had four intercepted.

Morley and Mathias were on the receiving end of 15 Gebert passes and were credited with 111 and 112 yards respectively. Mathias picked up 117 yards on wide sweeps around end, but a couple of costly fumbles on the part of the Olympic decathlon crown-holder paved the way for a pair of Oregon touchdowns.

### A Lousy Start

The resume: First quarter. Ted Anderson fumbled on the first play from scrimmage on the Oregon 31. Stanford picked up a first down on the 14 but the Ducks held. The Webfoots moved to a first and ten on their own 28 but Chuck Essegian swiped a Holland pass and returned to the 23.

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## The case of the Unapproachable Alumnus

OR

How Do You Get That Gift Horse to Open His Mouth?



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This was Rough on the Old School, but nobody had a solution—until the football coach, a Brain in his own right, came up with a Magnificent but Simple Idea. He dashed down to the Western Union office and dispatched a Telegram saturated with Old-School spirit and dedicated to the theme that unless some Noble Soul came through pronto, the eleven would be playing barefoot and jersey-less.

The ice jam was broken. A Fat Check arrived the next day. Today things are back on a Normal Financial Basis.

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