

Duck Tracks

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From any and every standpoint, Saturday's fadeaway game with Oregon State was a disappointment—except for one thing. And that was Tom Novikoff's 57 yard touchdown run which wasn't a touchdown.

A clipping penalty robbed Novikoff of one of the season's inspirational broken-field dashes. But the Webfoot fullback made a favorable impression on the East-Western Shrine scouts. Whether or not the impression will hold up until Saturday, Dec. 27 is up to Babe Hollingberry, the ex-Washington State coach, who is one of the leading figures on the selection committee. If Novikoff does make the grade, he is almost certain to join teammate Monte Brethauer and possible Emmett Williams.

As for the 22-19 affair, the less said the better. The Beavers played a heads-up ball game while their opponents, for the most part, were listless. The Webfoots made mistakes, the biggest of which was paying so much homage to Sam Baker, which allowed a mediocre halfback, Wally Jackson to run right end with little opposition.

Something Was Haywire

Hal Dunham, who took much unnecessary verbal abuse during the campaign, wound up with a career aggregate of 2,051 yards passing. Twice Saturday Dunham faded back for passes and was thrown for 15 and 19 yard losses—nothing new for Dunham. But Mr. Dunham wasn't to blame for it. He was fouled up—plain shafted.

These two plays, late in the third quarter and early in the fourth period, weren't supposed to be passes at all. They were draw plays called by Dunham and Halfback Farrell Albright was supposed to accept the hand-offs. On both occasions Albright was nowhere near Dunham and the Duck engineer had no potential receivers downfield so was forced to eat the ball.

As for Albright, it probably marks the last time the Milwaukee sophomore will wear an Oregon jersey. An outstanding prospect and potentially the best halfback on the club, Albright has never taken himself seriously.

There is little reason to believe that the coaching staff will spare the axe in this case. Even on a second division team, it takes more than good looks and a pile of high school press-clippings to crack the first-string.

Emerald Committee

One week from Wednesday the Emerald will release its all Pacific Coast conference football team, selected by Coaches Len Casanova and Vern Sterling; Athletic News Director Art Litchman; and Emerald Sports writer Rick Tarr and the author of today's column. A first string offense and defense, a second string offense and defense and honorable mentions will be named.

As for our own—here goes:

Ends: Monte Brethauer, Oregon, and Ernie Stockert, UCLA; Tackles, Bob Van Doren, Southern Cal and Ralph Krueger, California; Guards, Elmer Wilhoite, Southern Cal and Ed Flynn, UCLA; Center, Lou Welsh, Southern Cal; Quarterback, Don Heinrich, Washington; Halfbacks, Jim Sears, Southern Cal and Paul Cameron, UCLA; and Fullback, Johnny Olszewski, California.

Beavers Jolt Webfoots Again, 22-19

(Continued from page four) and the clock. With 1:20 to go in the half, the senior flanker intercepted Barney Holland's pass on the Oregon 26. Baker rammed directly over center to the 17 and Chuck Brackett misfired twice to Ron Ediger. On fourth down, Cordial booted a field goal. The ball was placed down on the 24 and there wasn't any doubt about it. Oregon State 9, Oregon 6 with :49 in the half.

Third period. Oregon took the secondhalf kickoff and went 80 yards in 11 plays. Here's how: Dunham passed to Ron Lyman, right end, for 25 yards to the 45. Novikoff punched for one yard, but Dunham passed incomplete to Hodges. Anderson ran right end and cut for five yards. OSC was offsidcs and Oregon received



JIM CORDIAL
Beaver End

a first down on the State 42. Hodges barreled through the middle for two yards. Dunham threw without success to Brethauer



SAM BAKER
Orange Fullback

but then fired on the run to Shaw who made a leaping catch and ran to the Oregon six. On two carries Novikoff went to the two and Hodges squirted over for a Duck score. Harvey again missed the extra point. Oregon 12, OSC 9 with 11:44 remaining in the third quarter.

Jackson Rampant

Midway in the stanza Cordial intercepted a Dunham pass and ran it back to the Oregon 43. Jackson ran wild to put the Beavers in the lead for keeps. He started out with a burst of speed around his offensive right end for a first and 10 on the Oregon 46.

As was the case most of the afternoon Baker was stopped

cold at the line of scrimmage. But Jackson carried to three first downs in three plays; to the 36, 24 and 11 yard lines. After Jackson was caught for a one yard loss Pinion worked left end for nine and Jackson carried the mail for the remainder, via right end. Cordial booted the extra point with 5:10 left. Oregon State 16, Oregon 12.

Fourth period. Baker bowled into the center of the Oregon line for another score after a 65 yard march. The play was good for a yard. Cordial's extra point from placement was good. Oregon State 22, Oregon 12 with 9:46 to play.

The Webfoots came right back. Holland passed to Brethauer incomplete but the officials ruled interference on the Oregon 40. Holland passed to Lyman incomplete, but Hodges hit right tackle for a couple of yards. Holland threw 55

yards to Manning Barber on the State three. The Beavers were offside and penalized half the distance to the goal line. Holland faked Hodges into the center, but instead threw to Lyman for the tally. Harvey converted with 7:35 in the game.

OREGON

LE—Brethauer, Barnes, W. Johnson.
LT—Keeve, MacLeod, Laird, Peterson, Diederich.
LG—Sweitzer, Wilcox, Jacques.
C—Pheister, Adams.
RG—Patera, Harvey, Williams, Greenley.
RT—Berrie, Stout, Hedgepeth.
RE—Lyman, B. Johnson.
O—Holland, Dunham.
LH—Anderson, Shaw, Merritt Barber, Manning Barber.
RH—Hodges, Albright.
F—Novikoff, Van Leuven.

OREGON STATE

LE—Gotta, Cordial.
LT—Hogland, Hartman.
LG—Johnson, Womack, Ferguson.
C—Fulwyler, Norton.
R—Burri, Luster, Moore, Williams.
RT—Witte, DeMerritt, Hall.
RE—Ediger, Storey.
O—Booth, Withrow.
LH—Brackett, Jackson, Rattain.
RH—Pinion, West, Brown, Seigris.
F—Baker, Calavan, Little.

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OREGON STATE	0	9	7	6-22

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