

Duck Tracks

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It's world series time again, with the same teams playing in the same places and everything indicates that the results will be the same as they have been in the last few years. Not that the Yankees and Dodgers don't play very interesting ball, but why must we go through the preliminary warm up of a baseball season every summer. It would be more sensible to have the two teams play a ten or twenty game series in the middle of the summer and forget the other 14 teams.

Seriously, this looks like a year when the Yankee fans will make more money than ever. Every Brooklyn fan in the country is sure the Bums will win and is betting every cent he can lay his hands on. Of course after the series, they can pull a Walcott and scream they were robbed, but every free thinking liberal in the country will interpret it as another victory of money over the downtrodden masses.

Wrong Sanders

Somebody goofed. If you bothered to read yesterday's Emerald, you may have noticed that we ran a picture—purportedly Red Sanders, Coach at UCLA. The picture didn't turn out so well and maybe it was just as well. It just so happens that the big nosed fellow in the picture was not UCLA's Mr. Sanders, but Oregon's Bob Sanders. Any football fan will remember that Bob Sanders played fullback for Oregon several years ago; in fact, he held down that position quite ably for Oregon's great Cotton Bowl team of 1948. We apologize, sincerely to Mr. Sanders. (and you can take that one any way you want to).

This year's green and gold Ducks seem to love upsets. After playing a beautiful game at Lincoln, and upsetting Nebraska 20 to 12, the Webfoots went to Palo Alto and let Stanford upset them. Most of the team was in there trying and we don't claim to be experts that can tell what every player did wrong and why we lost. But we have heard a good deal of rumor to the effect that Oregon's starting guards, Jack Patera, especially, and Ken Swietzer to some extent, let down completely. You can take that for what its worth; but it did seem a bit strange that the Indians went through guard, almost at will.

Many a scream was heard around radios on the campus when Barney Hoiland replaced George Shaw as quarterback in the second quarter of the game Saturday. It seems the fans have no confidence in Mr. Holland or his ability as a football player. Oregon's second team has different ideas however. They not only think Barney is a great guy but they have loads of confidence in him. He is one of the coolest passers that has played for Oregon in many a year. Barney never gets panicky or throws the ball away when he is being rushed. He calmly sidesteps the opposition until he spots his receiver, and then he throws—not always good passes perhaps, but no one ever tried harder.

As for why Shaw sat out the second quarter, we have it from reliable sources that he injured his head on a tackle in the first quarter and was too dazed to remember plays until late in the third quarter.

Is there something wrong with the fans in this area? Only three days until the big game and there are still plenty of good seats available. Most of the other schools in the country would be worrying about being short of seats with such a big name school in the offing. The Ducks are strong enough this year to make a game out of it, but still nobody cares. Students may still pick up their athletic cards this week. These athletic cards entitle you to attend all Eugene and Portland games free. Some 5,000 general admission tickets will go on sale the day of the game.

Prognosticators' Nightmare

Football season, after two weeks, has turned into a prognosticators' nightmare. With the one platoon system, little schools are beating big schools and big schools are beating even bigger schools. Upsets are a dime a dozen, and for the first time since the PCC was formed, there are only two members left unbeaten after two weeks. The biggest upset to date saw little insignificant Mississippi Southern beat Alabama, one of the strongest teams in the south, 20 to 6. Kansas State, who had won two games in the last seven years, rolled all over once mighty Drake, 50 to 0. Texas, who was rated in the top ten by every pre-season prognosticator, fell to lowly LSU, 20 to 7. Just a sampling from a crazy mixed up little season.

Ducks Hold Aerial Session In Prep For UCLA Contest

Oregon spent most of Tuesday's practice session in a phase of football which has been noticeably lacking during the Webfoots' first two games—a reliable passing attack.

After a long chalk talk by Coach Len Casanova, the team took to the practice field in their second closed drill before Saturday's UCLA clash on Hayward field.

Both Duck tossers, George Shaw and Barney Holland, had trouble getting started Tuesday, but began hitting their receivers consistently midway through the session.

In the two games that the Ducks have played they have connected on a pitiful four out of 17 passes, a 23.5 percentage. The yardage is also low, 56 yards in two contests.

Besides the passing offense and chalk talk, the Ducks spent considerable time in wind sprints and conditioning.

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Hall Win Mural Contests

Only two games were played Tuesday in intramural football. Alpha hall slipped by Barrister Inn, 6-0; and Phi Delta Theta trampled Sigma Phi Epsilon. Hale Kane won over Sigma hall by forfeit, as did Lambda Chi Alpha over Phi Kappa Psi.

Dick Schlosstein showed a fine passing arm as he led the Phi Delta Theta seven to a blistering 25-0 win over the group from Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dick tossed a total of four touchdown passes and one conversion pass to put the game on ice for the Phi Deltas.

In the first quarter, Schlosstein tossed to Bob Wagner for a TD, and then hit Wagner again for the only conversion of the game. Schlosstein struck twice in the second period, both times to Keith Farnam. There were no conversions on these touchdowns. Action was slack in the third quarter, but in the fourth, Schlosstein opened up his aerial attack and scored on a pass to Jim Roberts, who went into the end zone for the final six points.

Phi Psis Forfeit

In Tuesday action on field 3, the Lambda Chi Alpha team didn't get a chance to see action, as their opponents, the team from Phi Kappa Psi, didn't show up for the game. The contest was therefore forfeited to Lambda Chi.

Alpha hall edged out Barrister Inn 6-0 in a tightly-played kings-x clash played Tuesday. The only score came early in the contest with Alpha's Harold "Crazy Legs" Starkle hitting Gordon Pefley with a long pass, the play covering 45 yards. This one scoring outburst proved to be the brunt of the Alpha attack and the two teams battled evenly throughout the second half without any further scoring.

Hale Kane Wins

Hale Kane, the defending intramural touch football champs, won by forfeit over Sigma hall.



PAUL CAMERON
UCLA'S "Mr. Football"

The injury lists remains the same, with Cece Hodges and Tom Elliott still ailing. Len Berrie, end, is nursing a bruised rib, sustained in the Stanford game last weekend.

Teams Matched

An interesting aspect of this week's game will be that Oregon and UCLA are currently running first and second in passing defense—and eight and ninth in passing offense.

Other items in which the two squads are equally matched are rushing offense, Oregon first, UCLA next; total offense, UCLA second, Oregon fourth; kickoff returns, UCLA fifth and the Ducks sixth; and rushing defense, UCLA third and Oregon fourth.

James Second In PCC Rushing

LOS ANGELES — Aramis Dandoy, Southern California tailback, has taken a big lead in Pacific Coast Conference rushing figures and Washington's Sandy Lederman is the No. 1 passer, according to statistics released by the PCC Commissioner's office.

The fleet Trojan halfback has rolled up 233 yards in his first two games and an average of eight yards per carry. He's followed by Dick James, Oregon sophomore, with 148 and UCLA's Paul Cameron, 125.

Lederman's completion percentage isn't too high at 34.7 per cent, but he's tossed for 302 yards with 17 completions in 49 attempts and has had only three intercepted. Jim Withrow of Oregon State has completed 13 and Paul Larson, California, and Bob Garrett, Stanford, 11 each.

Dandoy has passed for 85 yards which, combined with his rushing total, gives him the total offense lead with 318 yards. Aramis has been responsible for three Trojan touchdowns. Lederman is second with 293 yards and one touchdown while Paul Cameron is third, 219 yards and five TDs.

Mural Revision

As a result of men's rush week, all 4:45 p.m. intramural touch-football games have been canceled for the remainder of this week. These games will be made up later, and all house athletic managers are to receive the new revised schedules to be posted in the various men's living organizations. The old schedules are to be disregarded. Daily schedules of the intramural games to be played each day will also be published in the Emerald. The 4:45 games will be continued next week.

Intramural officials also expressed the urgent need for more intramural officials. Since there are eight games per day being played next week, and four per day for the remainder of this week, many officials are needed to take charge of them.

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