Ducks Polish Aerial Attack

by Sam Vahey **Emerald Sports Editor**

University of Oregon gets back to playing teams its own size this weekend, when the Ducks travel into the Palouse hills to engage the up and down Cougars of Washington State college.

After a fine showing against the Pacific Coast conference Goliath, UCLA, last Saturday, Coach Len Casanova's Webfoot

eleven will be out to add another win to their 1-2 slate.

"Cas" sent his charges through some more passing drills Tuesday, in anticipation of a possible full scale aerial attack against the air minded Cougars.

George Shaw, who had plenty of accuracy but poor reception on his passes Saturday against UCLA, hit his receivers consistently, as did Barney Holland.

The local eleven also polished up its ground attack against a simulated WSC defense. Halfbacks Dick James and Farrell Albright, fourth and seventh place, respec-tively, among PCC ball carriers, will probably be called on often against WSC.

Coach Al Kircher's Washington State ball club is the big question mark in the northern half of the conference. At the first of the season, WSC was tabbed for a seventh place finish by most of the Courtesy Register-Guard
AL KIRCHER so called experts.

However, the Cougars looked good, losing to powerful Southern where it was pitilessly trounced ing defense, 123 yards, and Cal, Cal, and came back the next week by former Coach Forrest Eva-to dump College of Pacific, who shevski's Iowans, 54-12. Maybe fewest vards in the air, 55, folhad beaten Stanford, which in turn defeated Oregon.



His Team a Question Mark

this was just a pour-it-on attempt by Evashevski, but it certainly Last Saturday, however, the didn't fit in with WSC's two pre-Pullman eleven traveled to Iowa, vious performances.

UCLA DOMINATES

Oregon Air Defense Tops; Webfoots Third In Rushing

sharp-blocking running attack is out-distancing its eight Pacific Coast foes, while Washington and Washington State are struggling for the passing supremacy, statistics from the PCC Commissioner's office show.

Red Sanders' Bruins have piled up an average of 265.3 yards per game in their first three outings for a big bulge over Southern California, which has averaged 215.7, and Oregon, 182.7. Washington has netted 157.7 yards a game in the air for a narrow lead over Washington State which has 152.3. California is third, 131.

Four teams are over the 300yard mark in total offense with Southern Cal leading the pack. The Trojans have gained 105.3 yards passing in addition to their solid running game, for 321 yards. Washington has 318.7; UCLA, 311.0; and California, 301.3.

UCLA'S defense also ranks at the top. The Bruins have given up but 172 yards a contest. Their rushing defense is the best, too. 111.7, while they're second in pass defense, 60.3 yards a game. Southern Cal ranks second in total defense, 220.3, and Washington, third, 274.3.

The Trojans are second in rushfewest yards in the air, 55, followed by the Bruins, and then Stanford, 80.3.

California has the top marks

on kiekeffs. Washington leads in interceptions with eight for 60 yards while UCLA has seven. UCLA has the best punting game with a 45.2 average, trailed by California, 38:1.

Three Conference games are slated Saturday afternoon, Southern Cal-Washington in Seattle, Oregon-Washington State in Pullman and Stanford-Oregon State in Portland. California meets Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Idaho and Brigham Young tangle at Boise. In a Friday night game in Los Angeles UCLA hosts Wiscon-

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California149	507	169.0	
Washington123	556	185.3	
Oregon164	660	220.0	

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RUSH INN

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On the Campus

Theta Chi Blanks DU's; Sigma Chi Beats Sigma Nu In IM Tilts Six games were played Tues- The Suzies scored first on a 25 to edge out Merrick, 2 first downs day afternoon in intramural touch yard run by Jack Alstock. A pass- to 1. In a playoff game which had football. Theta Chi defeated Delta run play that covered 40 yards

Upsilon, 6-0; Delta Tau Delta blanked Chi Psi, 6-0; and Hale Kane won from Campbell Club,

Sigma Chi shut out Sigma Nu. 14-0; Stitzer hall edged out Susan Campbell I, 4 first downs to 3; French hall out-first-downed Merrick hall, 2-1; and French hall Delts Blank Chi Psi won a playoff game from Stitzer

Alpha Tau Omega won by for-feit over Pi Kappa Alpha; and Philadelphia house walked off the field victorious when Sigma hall failed to field a team.

Theta Chi Wins, 6-0

Theta Chi had to wait till only French Squeaks By one minute remained in the game to score the lone tuochdown over down on the last play of the game aerial for six Hale Kane points. the DU's. Gus Keller threw a long 30 yard pass to Al Murray on the goal line.

The ball bounced out of the hands of Murray, but teammate Charlie Phillips grabbed the ball before it hit the ground.

Sigs Top Sigma Nu

Sigma Chi's powerful legions remained undefeated and unscored upon, after three games, with a 14-0 decision over the Sigma Nu seven. Lefty Howard Page nailed Bob Newburn and Alex Byler with osses of 10 and 20 yards for the sig's two scores.

Page was also responsible for the two extra points, flipping passes to Gordon Sloan and New-

Stitzer Wins on Downs

The Stitzer hall-Susan Campbell I game was tied 6-6 at the end of the regulation distance, but the Stitzer crew won the game on the basis of 4 first downs to 3.

SPORTS FARE

3:50 IM Field Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Field 1 Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Ep-

silon
Field 2 Theta Chi vs. Legal Eagles
Field 3 Stitzer Hall vs. Nestor Hall
4:45 IM Field French Hall vs. Susan
Campbell II
Field 1 Hale Kane vs. Barrister Inn
Field 2 Sigma Hall vs. Alpha Hall
Field 3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta
Theta Pi

set up the score. Stitzer tallied French hall slipped past Stitzer. its six on a jump pass from Cliff French hall was given four Halvorson to Larry Anderson. Anderson juggled the 30 yard aerial on the goal line but finally regained control of the ball to tie up the game.

Delta Tau Delta fought off a late Chi Psi rally inside its own 10 yard line in the closing minutes to protect a slim 6-0 margin. The Delts had scored earlier in the fourth frame on a 10 yard toss from Paul Peterson to Ron Rick-

French hall rolled up a first

to 1. In a playoff game which had ended in a deadlock a week ago,

downs and rolled up 15 yards. Stitzer lost three yards in its four

Hale Kane Victorious

Hale Kane scored at will over Campbell Club, after the Campbell boys had held the score to 6-0 at the half. Two of the Hale Kane scores came as a result of intercepted passes.

Little Sandy Kam did the passing for the Hawaiian squad. One of his tosses went 42 yards to Wilfred Watanabe. Another score came on a 10 yard fling to Bob Takano.

Yosh Terada also caught a Kam

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