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Duck Tracks

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The football season is still a baby but already there has been a lot of yelling, both for and against various teams. Three weeks ago the big squawk was over alleged unethical tactics used against the Baltimore Colts by the Los Angeles Rams in their National Professional football league opener. The Colts were chagrined after the Rams pulled the old sleeper play by sending a flanker out to the sidelines where the Baltimore players couldn't see him and then throwing a pass which went for an 80-yard score.

The Colt coach protested to Bert Bell, the league commissioner who thereupon warned the league as a whole that these "unsportsmanlike" plays would be rewarded with penalties from that time on. Apparently the commissioner didn't believe any of his pro teams could get caught by such an out-fashioned play even though the Colt team was caught flatfooted.

The next weekend the yells came fast and furious, with no less than three major controversies filling the columns this week. Probably the major argument of the week centered around Wisconsin's disputed touchdown in the Big Ten game of the day which, incidentally, was the only tally in the game and resulted in the Badgers taking an important 6-0 decision.

The score came on a play following a Michigan State time-out when star Halfback LeRoy Bolden was injured. The Spartan coaches were so concerned over Bolden's condition that they forgot to put in a substitute, and on the next play Wisconsin scored against only 10 Michigan State defenders.

The Spartan protest was to no avail since the time-out was over when play started. The rules penalize a team when more than 11 men are on the field during play, but a play stands when either team has less than the standard number.

Several Accusations Made

Other complaints centered around charges of dirty playing, an excuse found during every football season, but seldom heard from a winning team. In one Saturday contest, however, the winning team wasn't satisfied with winning the game, but also thought it had to work too hard to do it, according to Emmett Watson, sports writer for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Following Washington's hard-fought 17-7 victory over Oregon State at Portland, Watson charged in his column that the Beavers played dirty and rough football, a charge based on the injuries of quarterbacks Sandy Lederman, Bob Cox and Mel McCain.

Washington was unquestionably unhappy over these losses since Lederman was leading the nation in passing, and the broken leg he suffered will put him out for the season.

Oregon State Denies Charges

Oregon State officials vehemently denied the charges, with Coach Kip Taylor stating that any dirty playing by his team members would result in their automatic dismissal from the team. The game movies bore him out, but Watson is demanding that Coast Conference officials take action. It's unlikely if anything will come of it, however.

The big pro game between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49er's also brought its post game squabble when the 49er's charged that the Rams had deliberately injured several San Francisco players. But this turned out to be mostly talk also, when movies showed that every injury came as the result of clean, hard blocks and tackles. Incidentally, those who missed this game on either radio or TV were really left out. The game ended in a 24-24 tie.

A short note from UCLA, defending Pacific Coast conference champions, reveals that Coach Red Sanders has a big goal in mind for his team this year, even though they aren't eligible for the Rose Bowl, having played in it last New Year's Day. The goal? Number One in the nation.



RED SANDERS
Aiming for No. 1

Trio From PCC Lead in Passing; Shaw Still First

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The Pacific Coast conference preference for the forward pass is reflected in national college football statistics. Westerners take the top three places in individual passing.

The national leader in both passing and total offense is Oregon quarterback George Shaw. Despite some sprains which have plagued him for two weeks, the Webfoot star has completed 41 passes for 580 yards and gained a total of 661 yards.

California's Paul Larson is second with 37 aeriels completed for 443 yards. Sandy Lederman, who tossed 35 good ones for Washington before a broken leg put him out, has rolled up 459 yards.

But the PCC isn't content to sit back and stare at those figures.

Trojans Prep

Oregon, drilling for its TV Game of the Week with USC at Portland, worked on goal line defense. The Trojans prepped with an extensive aerial drill and saved some time for defense against the passes they expect from Shaw.

The key technique for signal calling came in for attention, too. "We've spent more time with our quarterbacks this season than ever before," USC Coach Jess Hill said, "I guess it's just a question of the signal callers getting more experience."

Indications were that Stanford will take to the air at Los Angeles against UCLA. Sophomore quarterback John Brodie will start. Sam Morley, Stanford's great pass catcher of last year, was added to the coaching staff to soup up the ends.

Pessimistic

Coach Chuck Taylor said a 40-minute scrimmage looked shoddy—but observers pointed out he's said that just before Indian victories.

One point may make the difference in the Stanford game, UCLA coach Red Sanders seems to think. He put the place-kickers to booting for the goal posts most of the day. Stanford chopped down UCLA 21-20 last year.

IM Schedule

Thursday
3:50 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, field 1.
3:50 Sigma Alpha Alpha Epsilon vs. Cherney hall, field 2.

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Fijis Edge Sigs In 6-0 IM Battle

Phi Gamma Delta organized a touchdown drive in the dying minutes of the game to squeak by with a 6-0 win in what was a peach of a defensive battle. The game's clincher was a spectacular 50 yard pass from Chuck Fehely to Bob Faucett for the margin of victory.

Alpha Tops Gamma

Tight defense and sharp passing proved the key to victory for the Alpha hall team and they followed this formula to a smashing 26-6 victory over undermanned Gamma hall. George McKnight passed to two touchdowns and ran back the opening kickoff of the second half the length of the field to account for the bulk of Alpha hall's scoring. Chuck Jacobs passed to Hal Williams for the only Gamma hall score.

SAE's Edge By

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0, Hale Kane 0. SAE won the game in the sudden death period by out-gaining Hale Kane, 93 yards to 46 yards.

After a tight defensive battle in which both teams failed to cross the goal line and both had managed to roll up four first downs, Hale Kane and SAE went

Texan Voted Back of Week

NEW YORK —(AP)—Ronald Clinkscale, a tall Texan who can make plenty of speed without the help of a horse, engineered one of the major upsets in college football last weekend when Texas Christian beat Southern California 20-7. And by doing this Ronnie Wednesday earned the designation of Associated Press Back of the Week.

Cox Named

Clinkscale's one-man raid on the Southern California defenses put him ahead of another upset producer, Navy's Joe Gattuso, and Washington's Bob Cox, who almost got an upset, in the eyes of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Gattuso, Navy's battering fullback, was tabbed for his performance in leading the Midshipmen to victory over Stanford, 27-0.

Cox, Washington sophomore quarterback, caught the eyes of several experts. Assigned to start his first game—and against powerful UCLA—after the regular QB, Sandy Lederman, broke a leg, Cox almost pulled out with a victory after the Huskies had trailed 21-0 in the third quarter. Cox took to the air for 147 yards and three touchdowns and UCLA barely won, 21-20.

Shaw Too

Others nominated for Back of the Week included fullback Bill Murakowski of Purdue, Dave Leggett of Ohio State; George Shaw, who engineered Oregon's upset of California, and Pete Vann of Army.

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into the sudden death overtime period in which both teams had four plays, the victory being given to the team accumulating the most yardage. Hale Kane won the toss for the first chance and promptly proceeded to gain 46 yards, the key play being a 46 yard pass play from Dudley Makahanaloa to Bob Kanada.

SAE countered by gaining 43 yards in their first three plays and then clinched it on the last play of the period when Rex Davis flipped a beautiful pass to Jim Tennyson for 50 yards.

Two More Forfeits

In forfeit contests French won over Hunter hall and Alpha Tau Omega won its third game of the IM season as Tau Kappa Epsilon failed to field a team. The game ended the regular schedule for both teams.

Campbell Club Wins

Campbell club evened its record at two wins and two losses Wednesday afternoon by defeating Delta Tau Delta 12-0. Gary Alden scored both touchdowns to lead Campbell club.

The touchdowns both came in the second quarter. Dick Campbell lateraled to Lowry Hoyer who fired a pass to Alden to account for the first score. The final touchdown came a few minutes later when Emsley Rogers passed to Alden.

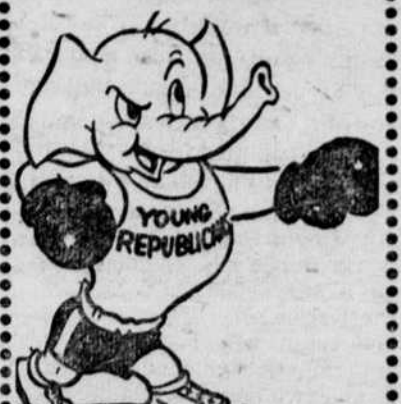
Campbell club showed a strong aerial attack throughout the game with Dick Campbell doing most of the passing. The Deltas relied on a ground attack.

Happy Birthday IKE

Everyone is invited to attend our big party in honor of President Eisenhower's 64th birthday. Plenty of cake and coffee.

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