

Cougars Fall, 14-13, Despite Rally

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RINGING OUT THE VICTORY BELL Sunday morning were these four University students, among the group of Oregon rooters meeting the returning Webfoot eleven at the Eugene train depot. The early morning rally celebrated the Ducks' 14-13 win over Washington State Saturday at Pullman. From left on their convertible perch are Bob Napier, Richard T. Urie, Ellis Olson and Ernie Tuscas. (Emerald photo by Louis Parker)

Shanley, Morris Pace Vital Win For 3-0 Record

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And now we can whisper—ROSE BOWL!

Oregon's greatest set of running backs, Jim Shanley and Jack Morris, raced Washington State's defense for gold-plated yardage Saturday, and the Ducks had their season's finest hour with a tense, almost heartbreaking 14-13 victory over Jim Sutherland's Cougars at WSC's Rogers Field in Pullman.

And with the victory, the Ducks now loom above everyone in the Pacific Coast Conference with a perfect 3-0 record.

Oregon, never behind and never threatened until those biting, eight final minutes, was the perfect ball-club for three and a half quarters. Yet, WSC's almost predictable pair of touchdowns in those last clock-winding minutes set the stage for a near-Hollywood-authored finish.

WSC Finishes Fast

Bobby Newman, the nation's second best passer before kickoff time, geared his Cougars to one score, and after end Don Johnston intercepted Shanley's leaping pass on the WSC 29, Newman started his second newfangled drive.

He shot to end Don Ellingsen for 24 yards via the air, and WSC pushed the ground for 10 more plays to creep within a point of the defense-minded Ducks. Newman scored the touchdown with a plunge from the Duck two, with less than a minute remaining.

Sutherland, without hesitation at the game's near climax, rushed his ace fullback Ed Stevens from the bench to get the tying point, but Newman waved Stevens back to the bench and took the responsibility himself. That he missed the point by the margin of a skinny, obsolete goal post is history. It was Oregon's victory.

The Ducks won by doing what they had to do.

Like the proverbial blanket, they shunted Newman's passing arm for three quarters, and Newman's fine replacement, Bunny Aldrich, had little more success against an Oregon six-man pass defense.

Shanley, Morris Ramble

And while the Ducks cornered every Cougar move, Shanley and Morris were silently moving the ball against two alternate WSC forward walls. Morris ran the oval 19 times for 85 huge yards, and Shanley carried another 18 times for 52 yards, plus catching the winning touchdown pass from his left-half teammate Leroy Phelps.

Almost unnoticed were Morris' two extra-points that had finally won it. The senior fullback punted with finesse, too, and was his usual blocking, charging self

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U. of O. Explodes At Crack of Ball On Goal Upright

The Oregon campus was quiet Saturday afternoon—so quiet you could hear the crack of a football against a goal post some 500 miles away. But after that, the campus—and Eugene—rioted in the long-distance splendor of Oregon's "Little Rose Bowl" victory over Washington State College in Pullman.

The celebration started slowly with a scattering of car horn blasts in the Student Union

Lynette Gotchy, Delta Gamma junior, is resting comfortably after she fell from a moving car during Saturday's spontaneous victory parade.

Miss Gotchy was taken to Sacred Hospital for observation. She was released Sunday noon.

area. A man with a trumpet supplemented the noises from one car and was soon joined by other men with the Webfoot Victory Bell on the back of a convertible. A light sunshine and shower rainfall did not slow the tempo of the rally's growth.

The parade circled the SU block and stopped at women's dorms to add personnel. The rain stopped and a rainbow appeared over Carson Hall as a flood of women poured out of the dorm into cars in the temporarily stalled parade.

The mobile rally, gaining forces at each turn, whirled through "Greek Row" and wound down to Willamette

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Five Students Injured In Car-Truck Collision

Five University of Oregon students, three freshmen and two sophomores were hospitalized with serious injuries following an automobile accident with a truck in eastern Oregon early Friday evening.

They were identified as Donald Yokum, Delta Upsilon, sophomore; Judith Merrill, freshman, Susan Campbell; Dale McKrola, freshman, Hunter Hall; all of John Day; Carol Louise Jordan, freshman, Sherry Ross; and Carol Smyth, sophomore, Dan Clark, of Burns.

Details of the collision were

Profs to Discuss SE Asian Problems

"South East Asia—Is Indecision the Keynote?" This is the question which a group of professors recently returned from SE Asia will attempt to answer at the second open meeting of the International Relations Club, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. The room number will be posted.

A general discussion will follow the discussion, and the program will conclude at 9 p.m. with slides of SE Asia, and refreshments.

The Executive committee members of the IRC this year are Mike Zimmerman and Betsy Swabe, program; Barbara Grant and Sue Devoe, social; Jerry Ede, publicity, and Peggy McIntosh and Ann Diffenbacher, treasury.

not clear. One unofficial source reported that the truck had stopped when the car crashed into it.

The accident took place on Highway 20 about 50 miles west of Burns near the town of Hampton.

The truck driver, Forrest Daniels of Portland, was said to be the most seriously injured.

Interviews Set For Betty, Joe

Interviews to determine the six finalists for Betty Co-ed and six for Joe College will be held tonight. Candidates must wear dressy clothes, according to Sally Ferguson, selection chairman. They will be interviewed separately, according to the following schedule by two different panels of judges:

Bill Alfrey and Marianne Crabtree, 6:45; Dave Bosworth and Nancy Denton, 6:56; Diane Duncan and Tom Creager, 7:07; Sharon Hewitt and Harry Cure, 7:18; Judy Littlehales and Stuffy Deschamps, 7:29; Karen Mauney and Darrel Hansen, 7:40; Marlene Perkins and Gene Nudelman, 7:51; Gail Rakkola and Gilbert Rodgers, 8:02.

Andrea Rees and Pete Stragnola, 8:13; Rita A. Shields and Roger Turk, 8:24; Pat Treece and Frank Weigel, 8:35; and Lenore Roast and Chuck Weller, 8:46. Room numbers will be posted in the S.U.

Planning Director To Give Address

Julius Jensen, managing director of the Oregon State Planning and Development Commission, will address the first assembly for the School of Business Administration at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Commonwealth 138.

Jensen recently has completed a tour of the state with Gov. Robert D. Holmes to learn of Oregon's problems in attracting new industry. He has been in the industrial development field for 12 years, coming to the West Coast in 1953 from Iowa. He directed industrial development planning in the state of Washington for a four-year period.

A member of the American Industrial Development Council, Jensen has been active as speaker and panel-member in the organization.

Leaders View Preview Ban

The recently-abolished Duck Preview put too much emphasis on social life, without orienting high school students to scholastic life, summarized chairmen of last year's preview committees. A large proportion of the visiting high school seniors came just for the parties, seldom went to the meetings, he feels.

Last year's general co-chairman, Fred Nunn, stated, "I am quite in favor of discontinuing the Preview. There are too many events happening at the same time," Nunn said, adding that "houses gave very little encouragement to their guests to go to the meetings on education."

Helen Simon was chairman of last year's assembly committee which attempted to present the education benefits of Oregon in an interesting way. She believes that improvement in the assemblies had been made in spite of failure by living organizations to encourage attendance.

Mike DeVore, last year's Vodvil co-chairman, thinks individual invitations should be sent to promising students for a week-end visitation during fall term "before the students have already made up their minds where they are going." Such a program is being instituted at Oregon State. Miss Simon felt that the Uni-

versity's best hope for acquiring outstanding students lies in the "Greater Oregon Program", which is designed to find outstanding students and athletes throughout Oregon during the summer. These students could be invited to the University during fall term, and presented with a more accurate picture of University life.

From now on, the chairmen said orientation will probably be on a quality rather than a quantity basis, so that Oregon will not only have many students, but many four-year students as well.