

Duck Tracks

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Football, this weekend for 34 completely satisfied, jubilant Oregon Ducks, was a game of waiting. Before Saturday's fictional finish could even unfold in front of Washington State's roaring homecoming crowd of near 20,000, the Webfoots remained hidden in Lewiston, miles from the traffic of noises. They waited under misty, obvious Palouse Country clouds Friday, all-day, and half of Saturday.

Jack Morris, John Robinson, and J. C. Wheeler waited in Lewiston's one record shop Friday, after the Oregon train had arrived in Idaho's most west-ward city. Others, like quarterback Paul Grover and tackle Darrell Aschbacher, waited in bed, reading, studying. And ask Bob Grottkau. He waited at least an hour for breakfast. Out of the 1100-mile rail journey came little Rose Bowl talk. The Pasadena trip still seemed miles off. Morris, and guard Harry Mondale, the team veterans still said "We're playing each game as a whole season." After it was all over: The dressing room, Oregon side of course, was loaded. No more waiting. The Oregon-State UCLA final couldn't have come a moment earlier, either. "That makes us number one, doesn't it?" Mondale shouted. Everyone agreed.

Pullman, for 24 hours, was the world's craziest football town. Homecoming, plus the "game" made it so, even days before the two PCC rivals squared off on the green, quick Rogers Field grass. WSC's student newspaper, The Evergreen, labeled the contest "a Battle for the Roses." The student half of the WSC stands was filled an hour and a half before kickoff time, and Cougar supporters are noisy. They yelled when the WSC band approached the field for pre-game festivities. They yelled louder when a huge cougar mascot paraded onto the field in a cage. And even a 7-0 Oregon halftime advantage didn't thwart a fine sign-card demonstration during intermission. A few chuckles, though, when the colored cards appeared with a large red rose, but the pass from Leroy Phelps to Jim Shanley for the second Duck score in the fourth stanza seemed an end to much of the festivities.

Sutherland Congenial Host

Jim Sutherland, Washington State's coach, is a true gentleman. We talked with him after the game—asked him about the PCC's future. "I don't think any of us will apply for a Big Five Conference now. It's wonderful that two teams like this can have the chance to play each other. Oregon is a truly fine team." Duck coach Len Casanova sped quickly to the WSC dressing room after the game ended in an attempt to console Cougar quarterback Bobby Newman. Newman missed the extra-point that would have given his team a tie, and was sobbing when Cas reached him. Our nomination for coach of the year: A dead heat between WSC's Sutherland and Oregon's Casanova.

A few Oregon bests. Biggest eater: Will Reeve, the big Duck tackle from North Bend, by a sizeable margin, although close competition from center Dave Fish and Grottkau. Best dresser: Willie West, before boarding the bus at McArthur Court Thursday eve, looked like a page from a Playboy fashion feature. Green hat, and all the trimmings. Best poker player: Fish, again, this trip anyway. Hardest workers of all-Managers Jack Cogswell and Doc McDonald who climbed out of bed Saturday before the sun came up, and drove tons of equipment over the winding highway out of Lewiston headed for Pullman. Same pair get honors for most tired team members on the return trip.

The Ducks were represented by a band from North Central high school, but someone got their signals crossed on the musical choice. The band's colors were that hated orange and black. Dedicate the Oregon victory to Norm Chapman, who may be lost for the rest of the season with the ankle fracture. His injury will hurt, no doubts about that, but his understudy, rookie Bob Peterson, filled in capably for the remainder of the contest. Newman and Ellingsen are both juniors, and the Cougar's all-American end Bill Steiger, sitting the year out with a neck injury, will be back for more pass-catching next fall. Steiger is helping the WSC coaching staff this year.

Misers with the Ball

The climax. Shanley, after it was all over, grabbed the winning ball and was clutching it en route to the dressing room. Walking behind him, a lot slower and a bit more unhappy, were two males with big Cougars on their jackets. "Who's got the ball?" said one. "That's Shanley," the other replied. "I'm pretty sure they'll let him keep it," was the retort, "We couldn't get it away all day."

McClure, Eagles Gain 'Mural Grid Tourney

McClure and the Legal Eagles won the right to play in the 1957 intramural football championships with victories in league playoff games Friday.

McClure scored twice in the first period to notch their league-clinching victory over Morton, 12-7. At the same time the Eagles scored a tight 14-7 triumph of University Arms to win their league championship.

The Arms club had earlier defeated the Philadelphia House 14-0 to win the right to play the Eagles.

Campbell Club defeated Kappa Sigma 7-0 Thursday to gain their league title. Bill Ferguson passed to Scott Russell for the games only touchdown, then passed again for the extra point.

McClure Wins

Dick McLain led McClure to a 12-7 victory over Morton yesterday on field one in the round five play-offs.

Early in the first quarter McLain passed to Coblins to put McClure out in front 6-0. They failed to convert the extra point.

Midway in the second quarter McLain carried the ball from the two yard line over the goal line to top off a series of pass plays. At half-time the score stood McClure 12, Morton 0.

Morton started its scoring streak early in the fourth quarter when Risinger hurled to Taggart. Risinger passed to Bill Palmroth for the extra point. In the closing seconds Morton again was knocking at McClures door. Time ran out before they capitalized for a touchdown.

UA Blanks Phillies

University Arms had three touchdowns called back in their Friday league seven playoff game with Philadelphia House, but came up with two more that

Grid Playoffs Kick Off Today

Intramural football playoffs will begin today at 4:00 p.m. as six strong contenders pair off against each other for the coveted IM crown.

On the Intramural Field, the undefeated men of Phi Delta Theta will take on the freshmen from McClure hall. At the same time, Beta Theta Pi will meet French hall on Field Two. The final playoff of the day will take place on Field One with two independent organizations, Campbell club and Legal Eagles, fighting it out for the semi-final spot.

Again on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., playoffs will continue to decide the winners of the semi-final round to play in the finals which will take place this coming Wednesday.

The IM schedule for today:
4:00 Phi Delta Theta vs. McClure, IM Field; Beta Theta Pi vs. French hall, Field Two; Campbell Club vs. Legal Eagles, Field One.

Sports Staff Meet Called for Today

A short meeting of the Emerald sports staff will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m., according to Jerry Ramsey, Sports Editor. Intramural and beat assignments will be discussed, and persons interested in sports writing are invited to attend.

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did count to whitewash Philly, 14-0, and earn the chance to meet the Legal Eagles for the league title.

The first quarter was just a warm-up period for UA quarterback Jim Marshall, who waited until the second round was just one minute old to loft a 40-yard touchdown aerial to Ed Grier. A Marshall to Dale Pound lob resulted in the extra point final 7-0.

During the second and third quarters Marshall connected with four Armsmen in the Philly end-zone, but three of the scores were nullified because of various rule infractions.

The fourth tally was official though, as Marshall hit Pound from 30 yards out for the insurance TD with only 20 seconds gone in the third period. Seconds later, the same combination made it 14-0 with a successful PAT.

Philly began to click behind the passing of John McCall late in the final quarter, but were a long two yards from paydirt at the final horn.

Eagles Triumph

Legal Eagles triumphed to a thrilling 14-7 victory over University Arms on the IM field Friday to clinch the IM touch-football league seven title. UA had blanked Philadelphia House, 14-0, earlier in the afternoon to gain a final-round berth. An early-morning drawing between the three teams had determined the pairing.

First half ended in a 7-7 deadlock and 2-2 knotting in first downs. The Eagles had drawn first blood with 4:20 to go in the initial period on an 80 yard touchdown pitch from QB Quinn Steel to end Gene Kirby. Steel and Larry Anderson played a perfect game of pitch-and-catch for the extra point.

UA laid the groundwork for their late-second round tally with a 30 yard aerial to Jim Marshall that carried to the LE five. A Marshall to Cece Wilder over-the-middle toss made it 7-6, while Dale Pound snared a Mar-

shall throw for 7-all with 2:45 to the half.

The third quarter was almost history when Steel and Roy Adkins teamed up from 15 yards out for it's go-ahead touchdown. Steel fired to Berg on the PAT try for 14-7 with 2:30 left.

UA filled the darkening sky with passes in the fourth period in a vain attempt to get back in the game, but stellar LE defensive play warded off several scoring chances.

By virtue of their victory, Legal Eagles will face Campbell Club at four this afternoon on field one in first-round action to decide the 1957 IM football championship.

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