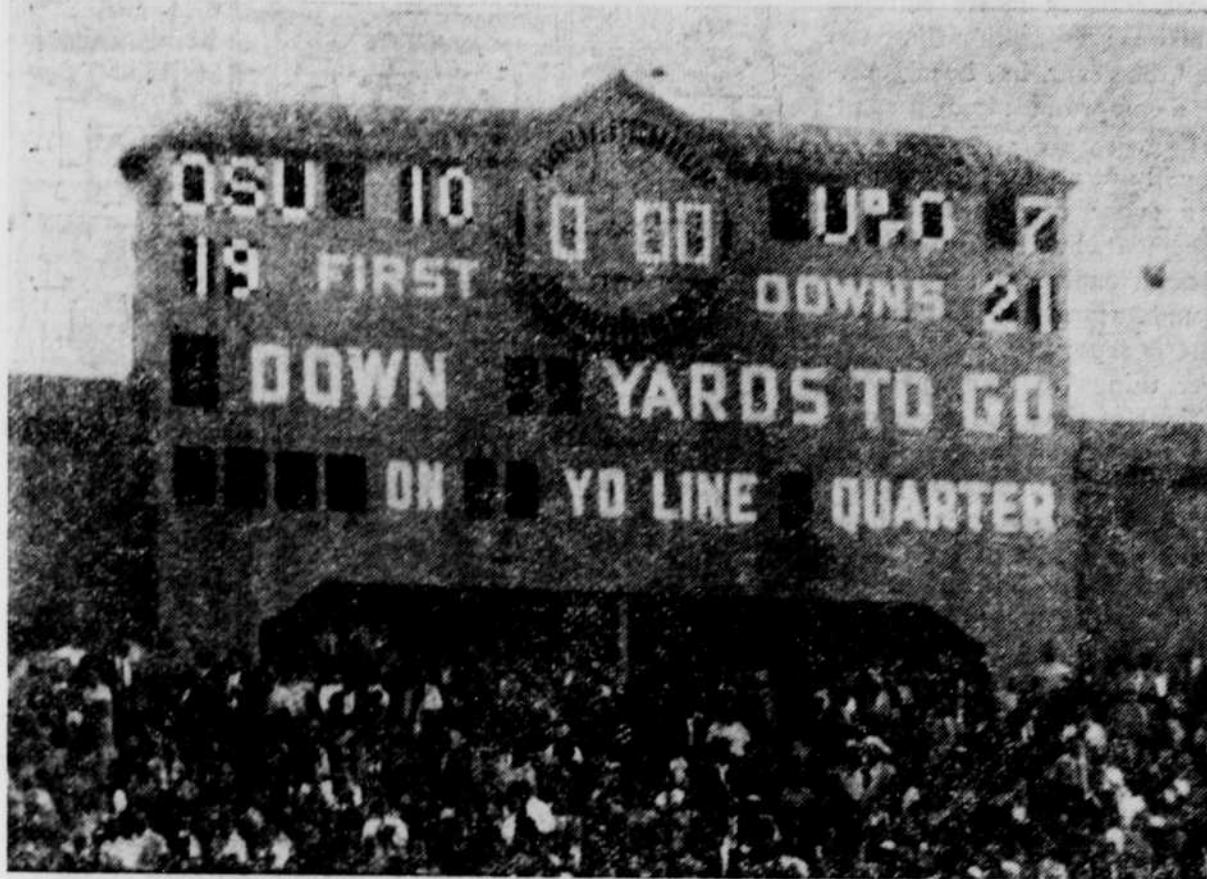


Ducks Scare Ohio State



THE ROSE BOWL SCOREBOARD TOLD THE STORY as the final gun sounded New Year's Day in Pasadena, signaling the official end of one of the closest Rose Bowl games in the history of the Big Ten-PCC competition. As the electric lights portray the figures, Oregon had the edge in first downs, 21-19, but the Buckeyes claimed the victory by the margin of Don Sutherland's 34-yard field goal. Part of the 98,000 attending are shown. (Emerald photo by Louis Parker).

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Wilson Disappointed

Thornton Protests Legality of Dry Zone

There is no basis of legality for the University's "dry zone," State Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton ruled Monday in answer to a question filed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

The OLCC cannot, Thornton declared, deny retail liquor license applications merely because the applicant's place of business is within the boundaries of a

O. Meredith Wilson, University president, issued the following statement concerning Thornton's ruling on the University "dry zone."

"We deeply regret that according to the Attorney General's ruling the dry zone around the University has no legal basis. The zone was established by the Oregon Liquor Commission to eliminate flagrant violations of the law which developed prior to the time it was set up. Since then, the University has been interested in preserving the zone. In the absence of such a protective device, it is expected that the city council and the Oregon Liquor Commission will find other means of preventing illegal sale of liquor to minors at the University. Toward this end the University will lend complete support.

"dry zone." However, the OLCC has the right to deny licenses to establishments immediately adjacent to a campus "on reasonable grounds."

Each case must be decided on its individual merits and cannot be decided merely on whether or not the proposed establishment is located within a dry zone established not by law but by commission action," the opinion said.

The current dispute began when the Eugene city council received applications from five establishments inside the boundaries of the "dry zone." City council endorsement of the applications was followed by a University appeal to revoke approval.

An opinion was sought of the Attorney General to give a definite legal basis to any future city council actions. Next meeting of the city council is Monday.

Cartoon Contest Winners Named

Winners of the Student Union Creative Arts Cartoon Contest have been announced. Cartoons from both the editorial and the campus sections of the contest will be exhibited in the Art Gallery in the SU.

First place winner in the editorial section of the contest was Mike Hollister; second place was Larry Bourne; third was Charmion Ford; and fourth was Mike Hollister.

In the campus section of the contest, first place went to Mike Hollister; second, Larry Cartmill; third, Hollister; and fourth, Arden Nicholson.

Chairman of the contest was Karen Koll.

Scientist Urey Schedules Talk In SU Ballroom

Harold C. Urey, of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago will be the guest speaker at a University Assembly today. The assembly is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and Urey's topic will be "Recent Evidence in Regard to the Origin of Meteorites."

Urey was born April 29, 1893, in Walkerton, Indiana. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in zoology from the University of Montana, and in 1923 was awarded a Ph.D. in chemistry

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HAROLD UREY
Nobel Prize Winner

Webfoots Shine In Rose Bowl Loss

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PASADENA ROSE BOWL — The Oregon dream that became a determined whisper in ten games turned in to a full-throated roar here this sunny New Year's afternoon, as the sensational Ducks blasted to the greatest losing performance in Rose Bowl history. Ohio State's national champs won the game, 10-7, but Len Casanova's Webfoots made themselves the team that 98,000 onlookers and a nation of TV watchers will never forget.

Only Don Sutherland's fourth-quarter field goal kept the Ducks and their rooters from tearing this historic stadium into concrete souvenirs; as it was, the Oregonians battled their big Midwestern foes to a standstill in every department but the score, and held the advantage in most. Until OSU took over with 39 seconds left, the Ducks never doubted that they could win this game, and after the first quarter, the crowd never doubted they could, either.

Oregon set foot on Rose Bowl turf for the first time in 37 years today at 1:29, by consensus the worst underdogs in Pasadena history. By 4:34, though they had lost the game, the Webfoots had

EDITORIAL

Words Fail Us

To say we're immensely proud is a late, great understatement. To claim "we knew it all the time" would be a real overstatement. We're still looking for the words to properly congratulate a football team and coaching staff which earned more than a "moral" victory on New Year's Day.

The significance of Oregon's all-but-winning effort against Ohio State (in the face of massed sportswriting opinion) gains stature in view of the Ducks' method of building a successful team.

Without rubbing needless salt in southern wounds, we can only point to Oregon's progress from also-ran status to a conference championship; and this without Pacific Coast Conference censure for illegal recruiting, etc.

Cas, his assistants and the entire Webfoot team covered themselves with glory despite the three-point difference on the scoreboard. Whereas a few feet at Pullman meant a victory to Oregon, a few feet at Pasadena earned Ohio State a slight edge.

The Rose Bowl loss, or rather how the game was lost, did much for the prestige of the Northwest, the state, the University and its underrated but oh-so-competent football team. To this we add our congratulations, a thankful amen and look forward to 1960, when we're eligible again!

won the hearts and support of everybody but the Buckeyes and their followers, and more important, they had proved that for a team like the 1957 Ducks, determination can make anything possible.

Ducks Upset Dope

What was this game? Well sir, it was merely the nearest thing imaginable to the biggest upset in Rose Bowl annals. An Oregon win was supposed to be 19 points more than unthinkable, but the way things turned out, Duck fans couldn't have been more than three points more satisfied with their team. As Cas said "We're coming home with our heads high."

Heads weren't high, but some faces were red in the Rose Bowl press box. Most of Los Angeles' astute sportswriters topped their New Year's Day luncheon off with a generous helping of humble pie, prepared by Cas' outfit in response to statements like this: "The Pacific Coast's representative doesn't deserve to be on the same field as Ohio State," and "This will be the most sickening mismatch in Rose Bowl history."

In terms of playing-style, the two teams of the 44th Rose Bowl were pretty close to form; the stiletto vs. the double-bitted axe. Ohio State's offense was dull but awesome in its brutal, straight-ahead power; Oregon's, brilliantly directed by the game's Outstanding Player, Jack Crabtree, was colorful and explosive, thrilling and audacious enough to capture 90 per cent of the crowd, and effective enough to penetrate what had been one of the nation's top defenses.

White Leads Buckeyes

If the Buckeyes' offense was unimaginative, there were moments when it could have marched right through that fantastic traffic-jam that choked pre-game Pasadena. Bruisin' Bob White was as good as reported—he blasted 10 times in 13 plays in their field goal drive, and was the toughest Buckeye for UO to stop.

As a further example of Woody Hayes' brutish methods, White's sub, Galen Cisco, flung himself at the Oregon line six times in seven plays in the fourth quarter.

Oregon heroes? Take out your team roster and draw a red star by every name on the Oregon list—like the best of the Ducks' regular-season games, this was a brilliant team performance, from Cas and his staff through the Shanleys and Crabtrees and Stovers to Managers Doc MacDonald and Jack Cogswell.

Ducks Win Statistics

You'll never find a prouder coach than Len Casanova after today's game, nor a man with more cause for pride in his team.

Look what Oregon's Green Knights did to the Big Ten champs: first downs—UO 21, OSU 19; passing—UO 14/21, OSU 2/6; punts—UO none, OSU 2; ball lost on downs—UO 1, OSU 3; total net yards—UO 351, OSU 304.

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