

Some of the Gallant Orangemen Who Toppled Stanford's Famous T-Formation



Warren Simas, quarter Oregon State College



Norman Peters, left end Oregon State College



George Bain, left tackle Oregon State College



George Zellik, left end Oregon State College



Bob Dethman, left half Oregon State College



Lewis Shelton, fullback Oregon State College



George Peters, quarter Oregon State College



Quentin Greenough, center Oregon State College

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Sure it's true "Precipitation Pete" and a second division team combined to curtail attendance to a measly 33,000 for our Salem Senators' home season this year, but they nevertheless finished with money in the bank and a small batch of marketable ivory, as saleable players are known to the trade. . . The house that Geo. E. Waters built won't have to pay any exorbitant income tax—but at least Mrs. Waters, who admits she is deriving a satisfying kick out of owning and operating a professional baseball club, won't have to delve into the comfortably long sock also left by the man who thought enough of Salem to "do something for her" in order to keep the club on an even keel in Financial Straights.



AL WALDEN

Actually, the Solons' books might have shown a wee bit of a loss had not Jimmy Nicholson's insurance firm come through with a \$500 rain check on the Al Schacht-Salem-Spokane finale here, despite the fact the weather bureau's recording showed less rain to have fallen during the specific hours of insurance than the policy called for. . . That's how close it was. . . But the check's in the bank, there's no red ink, and, should a ball player or two or three be peddled, the books may show a slight profit.

This from Happy Howard Maple, the business boss, who kept the cookie barrel from running dry by the simple expedient of whacking expenses \$5000 nearer the bone. . . "If we get some good breaks next season instead of all bad, as this year," said Maple, "and play to 50,000 or more, there's no reason why we can't make a little money." . . . "Especially is this true in that Salem merchants have been and are behind us like I've never seen them for anything else. They've really been fine about baseball—contributing \$2000 in advertising and going out of their way to help us at every turn."

Deals Brewing for Dierickx, Helser

And what of the Senator season of 1942? . . . Well, the club owns 13 players—some of proved ability and others of alleged ability. . . Among them are five pitchers, including Frankie-the-flipper Dierickx, Roy Helser, Chet Simpson, Ron Smith and Bill Kelly. . . San Diego has evinced interest in Dierickx and may take the sturdy little righthander in an outright deal or in a trade, while Dallas of the class A-1 Texas wheel is currently dickering for Helser. . . Neither Simpson, Smith nor Kelly has yet proved himself ready for class B baseball.

Infielders in the fold number two, First Baseman Charley Shoemaker and Third Baseman Eddie George—neither one of whom appears quite ready. . . Outfielders include Charles Baldy Petersen, who most certainly deserves a chance in higher company and who may get it, and Clint Cameron and Claude O'Connell. . . Cameron began to hit as was expected of him late in the season and may come along this year. . . O'Connell is yet to be tested.

The catching department, generally the hardest to fill, is the brightest. . . Here there is Eddie Adams, for whom Seattle continues to profess an interest; Cliff Barker, who had a whale of a year in the Pioneer circuit and should be ready to step in as number one receiver; Jack Warren, the rookie who possesses tremendous power with the bat; and, probably, Jimmy Robertson, who first has a season of basketball eligibility to complete at Willamette before he signs.

Unless Little Skipper Griffiths returns at shortstop, it now appears the Senators will certainly have a complete new infield, probably at least two new outfielders and practically a new pitching staff. . . And, if Griffiths doesn't return, a new manager. . . But, with the probable exception of Wenatchee, it'll probably be the same old league.

How About Bearcat-Lutheran Bowl Game?

This corner's recent assertion Willamette and Pacific Lutheran should come to football grips this season was taken up en toto by the Tacoma News-Tribune's Dan Walton and in part by an AP sportster in Seattle. . . Spec Keene, the 'Cat coach, indicates he'd lend a receptive ear to any such proposal—either for the open Oct. 31 date or for a January 1 bowl game in Tacoma. Still two undefeated, unscored upon football teams in our town—the Willamettes having waltzed over four opponents 140-0 and the Vikes having victimized three adversaries 81-0. . . Well, all right, make it four unscored upon teams—for Pawish and Leslie both have virgin goal lines in the City Intramural loop also.

Nothing noteworthy in the Bearcats' four-touchdowns-in-the-first-quarter, 43-0 scamper over Linfield, for it was entirely expected. . . That is, nothing except the continued waitin' of Al Walden, whom Keene says he wouldn't trade for any Coast conference halfback he's yet seen. . . Walden humped his stumpy frame to a personal gain of 174 yards in 15 carries, an average of 11.6 yards per pack. . . Furthermore, the 'Cats' other conference games—with Pacific, CPS and Whitman—undoubtedly will be the same free-scoring, one-sided affairs.

Not so the Vikes, who looked surprisingly good in defeating Albany 20-0. . . Their competition gets tougher as they go along, with the possible exception of this week's encounter with Corvallis. . . After that, it's Astoria, Bend and Medford on successive weekends—with Astoria, Eugene and Medford looming especially tough.

The work of Salem's line, after it got over its first quarter fright, was particularly heartening in the Albany mix. . . The backfield was a known quantity—with speed, power and versatility aplenty—but not even Coach Hawk knew whether his inexperienced forwards could stand the gaff against good competition. . . They did, and looked better as they went along.

Clemson Cleaves BC Eagles' Hopes

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The educated toe of Clemson's Walter Payne gave the comeback hopes of Boston college a resounding kick in the seat of the trousers Saturday.

The undefeated Tigers, sparked by this 186-pound tailback from Greenville, S.C., snarled and

LSU in Upset

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Louisiana State upset the dope bucket by outplaying Mississippi State's great football machine and holding it to a scoreless tie here Saturday night—before 30,000 spectators.

battled their way to a 26-13 triumph over Boston's talented Eagles in a spine-tingling battle before 25,000 fans at windswept Fenway park

Great Grid Day for Oregon 11s; OSC Stops 'T'; UO Bests USC

Ducks Tip Troy First Since '15

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Curtis Mecham Stars in Great Win, 20 to 6

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pt.	Pt. Pk.
Ore. State	2	1	0	667	26 19
Stanford	2	1	0	667	32 25
Oregon	1	1	0	500	32 25
Washington	1	1	0	500	29 22
UCLA	1	1	0	500	7 39
USC	1	2	0	500	19 27
WSC	1	2	0	333	32 39
California	0	2	0	000	6 13

line smash, and then passed for 23 to Tony Crish, left end. Mecham completed the job with a left handed throw diagonally into a corner of the end zone, where Tommy Roblin was waiting. Newquist kicked his second conversion.

Mecham set the stage for the third touchdown with a sensational 53-yard runback after intercepting a pass. He went to the

First downs	Oregon	USC
Yds. gained, rushing	57	78
Passes attempted	15	23
Passes completed	7	4
Yds. gained, passes	64	104
Yds. lost attempted	5	9
Passes intercepted	6	1
Yds. gained runback int.	100	19
Punting average	37	34
Total yds., kicks returned	55	70
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yds. lost, penalties	12	15

Trojan seven, made two through the middle and then passed to Russell Nowling, a sub.

A moment later Robertson's pass to Jones sent him off on his long journey to end the day's scoring for the crowd of 45,000 Pacific coast conference fans.

Southern California made more first downs, 11 to seven, and gained more yards by land and air than the Webfoots, but they don't pay off on the statistic sheet and Oregon was the master throughout. Oliver's crew boasted a solid line and a set of good backs.

Trojan supporters cheered the beaten team, however, for a gallant stand against a superior invader.

It was a personal triumph for Coach Oliver. His 1939 team held USC to a tie, and that was the closest any Oregon outfit had done since defeating USC, then a third rate gridiron adversary, in 1915.

OREGON	LE	USC
Crish	LT	Heywood
Moshofsky	LT	Waller
Rhea	RT	Thomas
Wilson	C	Green
Segale	RG	Verry
Ashton	RT	Crowther
Regner	RE	Jones
Iverson	QB	Robertson
Roblin	LT	Bleeker
Mecham	RB	W. Blodgett
Dunlap	F	R. Musick
Oregon	0	11
USC	0	4

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Regner, Roblin, Nowling (for Regner). Point after touchdowns—Newquist (for Dunlap) two, placekicks.

USC scoring: Touchdown—Jones.

Jefferson Bills Turner on Grid

JEFFERSON—Coach Pat Beal sends his Jefferson high six-man football team into its first action next Friday against Turner high, which has also adopted six-man football.

Jefferson's team at present includes Royal Hart and Frank Gilmour, ends; Clifford Bowen, center; Gary Barna and Jimmie Henderson, halfbacks, and Don Gilmour, quarterback.

They Ramble for Oregon Webfoots in Historic Win



CURTIS MECHAM



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Bodacious Beavers Stir Nation With Upset of Stanford Skein

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Stanford's Indians, Rose Bowl champions and heavy favorites to snare their second successive Pacific Coast conference crown, defeated trail Saturday along with Tulane's mighty green wave and a host of other major powers in a series of spectacular upsets all along the way.

Stanford fell before Oregon State's hardy eleven in a tight battle at Corvallis, 10-0, breaking the Indians' winning streak of 12 successive victories—nine during the regular season a year ago, a Rose Bowl conquest of Nebraska, and triumphs in their first two engagements this season. Oregon State fairly earned its victory, gained by a first period field goal by Warren Simas and a third period touchdown by Bob Dethman.

Tulane, hailed as the South-eastern conference's greatest power after its victories over Boston college and Auburn, came a cropper at Houston at the hands of Rice's Owls, 10-0, in a sensational duel. Bob Brumley scored all of Rice's points in this major upset.

These were the main victims of the day but the list of schools suffering their first defeats was a long one—Colgate, Princeton,

Holy Cross, Yale, Illinois, Marquette, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, to mention a few.

There was no stopping such powerful arrays as Minnesota, Navy, Fordham, Penn, Duke, Michigan, Texas, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

Minnesota, paced by Bill Daley and Bruce Smith, hammered Illinois into submission, 34-6, while Michigan's Wolverines, again led by Sophomore Tom Kuzma, trounced Pitt, 40-0.

Held to a 14-14 draw in the first period, Northwestern turned loose its immense power and crushed Wisconsin, 41-14. Steve Juzwik and Angelo Bertelli led Notre Dame to a 20-0 triumph over Georgia Tech's Engineers at Atlanta.

Texas' Longhorns, touted as almost certain winners of the Southwest conference race, brushed Oklahoma aside without trouble, 40-7, with Jack Crain scoring twice. This set the pace for a sensational day for the Southwest conference as a whole for Rice whipped Tulane, Texas A. and M. ran wild in the second half to rout New York university, 49-7. Texas Christian outscored Indiana, 20-14, and Southern Methodist spilled Alamo Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific eleven, 34-0.

In the lone conference test of the day, Baylor's Bears stopped Ar-

kansas, 20-7.

Fordham had to come from behind to halt North Carolina, 27-14, with Steve Filipowicz the mainspring of the Rams' attack. Fullback Bert Stiff paced Penn's Quakers to a 28-13 conquest of Yale whose second half rally made the score respectable but left no doubt as to which was the superior team. Navy used reserves mainly in routing Lafayette, 41-2.

A kick blocked late in the fourth quarter cost Holy Cross its unbeaten record as Syracuse won out, 6-0, but Colgate was soundly outplayed in the late stages by Dartmouth's surprisingly strong Indians, 18-6. Nor did Princeton have any chance with Columbia's Lions who won, 21-0, as Paul Governall picked up nearly 200 yards on his own. A pass, Ken Stofer to Lou Bufalino, carried Cornell to a 7-0 victory over Harvard.

Boston college's Eagles, victors over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl a year ago, but beaten by Tulane this season, once again found southern competition too strong and succumbed to Clemson's Tigers, Southern conference champions, 26-13. Army had its hands full in handling Virginia Military, 27-20, and it was VMI's Nelson Catlett who carried off the main individual honors.

Orangemen Plaster Cards With First Loss in 13 Contests

Stop Rose Bowl Champs in Rainy Fracas as 22,000 Jam Stands; Simas, Dethman Bag All Points

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the final seconds, but it had a major part of its sting taken away when Pete Kmetovic, the speed merchant left halfback, had to retire from the game early in the second quarter because of a back injury.

Above all, the "T" couldn't do what it has so many times prior to this game: It couldn't come from behind, although it tried; nonchalantly at first, and then desperately.

But the fine Beaver defense, operating a majority of the time in a five-man line, with three backers-up, two halfbacks and a safety, was just too tough. Twice it stopped the Stanfords on downs, thrice it intercepted passes just when the Indians were menacing the hardest and five times it forced the 1940 Coast and Rose Bowl champs to punt.

It took these Beavers just 14 plays to march 57 yards into position for Simas' calmly, confidently executed field goal, which in itself was enough to win the game right there in that first eight minutes of play.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Oregon State college's team physician, Dr. Waldo Ball, said Saturday night that Center Quentin Greenough, who suffered a dislocated knee, will be lost to the team about a month.

An Oregon State team, which only two weeks ago had been rated as Coast conference contenders, had upset the unbeaten conference champions on a slick, rain-soaked field, 10 to 0.

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"Don't think those Oregon State boys aren't tough. You can't lose one of your stars, like we lost Kmetovic, early in the game, and beat a club as good as Oregon State was here," he added.

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Seniors of the squad dressed hurriedly, picked up a rain-soaked football used in the game and started for the hospital.

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Stanford staged a brilliant 61-yard march, that started late in the first period and carried well into the second, and that included two beautifully executed passes by Albert that were good for a total of 22 yards, but the attack bogged down when the Indians were penalized 15 yards for clipping after reaching the Oregon State 21-yard line.

Oregon State slammed as deep as the Stanford 14 with less than five minutes to play in the first half, getting the ball on their own 44 on a punt exchange and immediately picking up 28 yards to the Stanford 28 on Dethman's pass to Durdan, but like Stanford lost their scoring opportunity on a clipping penalty. The penalty came as they made what would have been a first down on the Stanford 14.

Here's How



Says Headman Spec Keene of the Willamette Bearcats, left, to Co-Captains Martin Barstad and Buddy Reynolds, as he outlines strategy the undefeated, unscored upon Salem collegians will employ this Friday night against Whitler college of California here. The 'Cats have amassed 140 points to none scored against them in four games thus far.

Greenough Is Given Ball By Teammates

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mud-spattered Stanford football players filed into the dressing room. Soddily they plopped onto benches. Scarcely a word was spoken.

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