

Tom's foolery...

by Bill Thompson



If you're looking for tough football schedules, look no further than the University of Oregon. For the Ducks play one of the roughest schedules of any team in the U.S.

Yet, we've a hunch that the opponents will need more crying towels than the Ducks. They could be one of the roughest teams in the U.S. to handle.

We realize this is pretty big talk for a team that won only four and lost six games last year. What's more, the Ducks must tackle the likes of Texas, Rice, Air Force, Washington, Ohio State and Oregon State all on the road.

Oregon opens the season this Saturday at Austin where the Webfoots will play the powerful University of Texas. Darrell Royal's Longhorns are rated as one of the best teams in the country. Last year, after a 9-1 regular season's record, they beat Mississippi 12-7 in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns, as you might expect, are a 16-point favorite. They hold two impressive wins over Oregon — 71-7 in 1941 and 38-13 in 1947.

Toss in the fact that Oregon has lost its number one quarterback of last year (junior Doug Post) because of a knee operation, and it sounds like a sad state of affairs for Oregon.

But have a second look. The loss of Post could be a blessing in disguise. Sure, he's got that year of experience. But Oregon, in posting that 4-6 record last year, had one glaring weakness — at quarterback.

As a freshman, Post was neck and neck with Bob Berry. But in the 1961 spring game against the Alumni, it was Berry that made the varsity click. Then Berry got into trouble, and dropped out of school a year. That left the spot open to Post. Just a sophomore, Post was adequate. But a good team needs more than an adequate quarterback.

In practice this fall, Post was still listed as the number one quarterback. But coach Berry figured he was the best.

When he operated at quarterback for the second string during a scrimmage, he caused the first unit plenty of red faces as he jumped in and out of the line, faked pitchouts and handoffs to his halfbacks and then hit his ends. He was unstoppable.

So they moved him up to the first string and it worked out just the same. "The squad, with Berry at the throttle, ran through the other like a platter of mush," wrote Dick Leitzinger of the Eugene Register-Guard.

"Still, the coaches are reluctant to admit Berry's their No. 1 boy."

That was the situation as Oregon prepared for its first game with Texas this Saturday. Post, the number one quarterback in 1961, the fellow with the experience, had to be given the chance. And having two near-equal quarterbacks can cause plenty of trouble.

Ask the Los Angeles Rams, who went through trying years with Norm Van Brocklin - Bob Waterfield duels. Van Brocklin - Billy Wade teams and Billy Wade-Frank Ryan duos.

Start one quarterback and the crowd gets on him and yells for the other. We remember 1954 at the University of Washington. Sandy Lederman, a left-handed passer from Santa Monica, had

been a starter as a sophomore. But now, as a junior, Lederman had considerable competition from a much-heralded sophomore — Bobby Cox.

With Lederman in, the fans started yelling for Cox. Lederman lost his confidence, and began looking bad. Cox started off hot, then faded.

Pretty soon, neither the team or the coach knew who was their first-string quarterback. In a scrimmage last Saturday, Post injured his knee. It will require an operation and he'll be out for the season. Naturally, the coaches moaned. It hurts to lose your number one quarterback.

But of the two, Berry has more potential. And there's no question that he can move Oregon's offense better than Post. "Berry is a stocky little 175-pounder who looks more like a high school fullback than anything else," noted Leitzinger. "But when he runs, he's harder to catch than a cold in the Sahara and catching him is only half the problem. Bob doesn't like getting knocked down."

"Berry not only has a build like a high-school fullback, but when you first see him pass, you can almost believe he is one who somehow turned up at the wrong practice field by mistake. "He can throw a spiral — on rare occasions — but the amazing thing is that about the only passes his receivers don't catch are the ones that bounce off their chests. The ball comes wobbling up as if it had a pound of sand in one end and then, pow! It somehow gets to where he was aiming — almost every time."

Berry, of course, will not be the whole show. There's a wonderful cast, led by Mel Renfro. Renfro wasn't picked for any All-American teams, but he's definitely All-American. Limited to just five games last year by a foot injury, he still wound up as one of the classiest sophomores in the country. If he can skip the injury bug this year, his size, speed, courage and talent should make him the best in the west. Steve Barnett is a 252-pound 6-1 senior who is regarded as one of the finest linemen in the country, and is being eyed by the pros. He has size, agility and tremendous speed on a team that points with pride to overall quickness. Mickey Ordling, the 220-pound senior right guard, was the best guard on the Pacific Coast last year. Left tackle Ron Sidow, a 225-pound 6-3 senior, gives Oregon the best tackle tandem in the area. And he sparkles as a defensive performer. The Ducks are three-strong at fullback with Jim Josephson, Bruce Snyder and Duane Cargill. At halfback, Renfro has strong running mates in Larry Hill, Lu Bain, Monte Fitchitt and brilliant junior college transfer H. D. Murphy. And ready to back up Berry at quarterback is Ron Veres, an excellent passer who understudied Post last year; and two fine sophomores, Mike Brundage and Terry DeSylvia. Outstanding linemen not previously mentioned are ends Dick Inwalle, Greg Willener, Paul Burleson, Buck Corey; tackles Ray Johnson and Mill Kanehe; guards Bill Del Biaggio, Ron Jones, Dennis Prozynski and Ed Thomas; and centers Rich Dixon, Bill Swain and Ron Stratton. The Ducks are loaded. With Berry at the controls, they could wind up best on the coast — and one of the best in the U.S.

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Fight, grid 'casts slated

Two football games and a heavyweight championship fight will be broadcast by Bend radio station KBND in the next few days.

Saturday, KBND will bring the Bend - Parkrose high school football game from Portland starting at 1 p.m. Bend time. KBND announcer John Stenkamp will do the broadcast.

At 5:15 p.m. Saturday, KBND will feature the broadcast of the Texas-University of Oregon game at Austin, Texas. Cotton Bowl winner Texas, with 26 veterans back, faces a strong Oregon squad which could wind up as one of the best on the coast.

The heavyweight championship fight between champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Sonny Liston will be heard Tuesday, September 25, starting at 6:05 p.m. Bend time.

Major league standings

By United Press International

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	91	63	.591	—
Minnesota	87	68	.561	4 1/2
Los Angeles	83	70	.542	7 1/2
Chicago	81	73	.526	10
Detroit	79	74	.516	11 1/2
Baltimore	74	79	.484	16 1/2
Cleveland	74	80	.481	17
Boston	73	81	.474	18
Kansas City	69	84	.451	21 1/2
Washington	58	97	.374	33 1/2

Thursday's Results
Chicago 6 Boston 4
Cleveland 5 Kansas City 2
Detroit 5 Minnesota 1
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Probable Pitchers
New York at Chicago (night)—Ford (16-8) vs. Pizarro (12-13).
Detroit at Kansas City (night)—Moss (10-13) vs. Pena (5-3).
Boston at Washington (night)—Conley (14-13) vs. Bouldin (1-1).
Cleveland at Los Angeles (night)—Grant (6-10) vs. Lee (11-11).
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)—Pasqual (19-9) vs. Roberts (9-8).

Tacoma names new manager

TACOMA (UPI) — The Tacoma Giants of the Pacific Coast League, Wednesday named Andy Gilbert as the team's new manager for the 1963 season. Gilbert has managed the Springfield, Mass., entry in the Eastern League for the past six seasons. Gilbert replaces Red Davis, who managed Tacoma to the 1961 PCL pennant and finished in a tie for second this year. Giant management said Davis wanted to try to catch on with a major league club next year.

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Nicklaus leads Portland tourney with 8-under 64

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus returns to college Monday and he may take the Portland Open golf championship with him.

He started the second round of the \$25,000 tournament today a stroke ahead of the pack after his eight-under-par 64 Thursday. Maintaining the crest-riding skill he unleashed at the recent "world series" in Akron, Ohio, and continued through last week's Seattle Open.

The 22-year-old golfing scourge, who goes back for another term of study at Ohio State next week, shot almost perfect golf Thursday to lead Tony Lena of San Leandro, Calif., by one shot. He hit every green and holed puts ranging from 6 to 15 feet for eight birdies.

Two strokes behind was the portly gallery favorite, Billy Casper Jr., who has won this tournament the last three years, the only time it's been played. Shooting 32-34-66, Casper was tied for third with Bob Rosburg of Portland.

Nicklaus commented that the Columbia-Edgewater Country Club Course, a 6,674-yard layout, played slightly easier than the usual tournament course with its well-tended fairways and lush, accu-

SIGNS WITH PHILS
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Briggs, an 18-year-old American Legion star from Paterson, N.J., has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies. He will report to the Twin Falls team of the Pioneer League next season.

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JOIN ALL-STARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leroy Ellis and Kevin Loughery of St. John's joined the College All-Star squad today for the 11th annual charity basketball game against the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden Oct. 12.

Weatherly beats Greta by full mile

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) —The Australians took another day off from America's Cup racing today to see if they could find some way to stem Bus Moshbacher, his crew and swift Weatherly.

The American boat beat Gretel by a mile — literally — in Thursday's third race and put Weatherly ahead, 2-1, in this international yachting championship.

Jack Sturrock immediately ran up the flag asking for, and automatically getting, a postponement in the fourth race until Saturday. The lack of wind was given by the Australians as the reason for their big defeat and no one would disagree. Weatherly just ghosted away from the Aussie boat in breezes dropping to three knots and never above 10.

May Help Gretel

The postponement might result in stiff winds by Saturday. It was under those conditions that Gretel won the second race — but only by 47 seconds. Weatherly won Thursday by eight minutes and 40 seconds.

It was a heartbreaker. Sturrock got Gretel across the starting line six full boat lengths (75 seconds) ahead of Moshbacher, the skipper supposed to be the champion of fast starts.

Within five minutes, Moshbacher had steered Weatherly up even. In eight minutes he was ahead. But at that point it was still a good race and they turned the first marker of the four six-mile lengths with only a minute's time between Weatherly and Gretel.

Winds Drop

Then came Gretel's trouble. Winds dropped sharply. Sturrock gambled on a huge red, yellow and grey spinnaker sail. It would not fill up with wind. The Aussies hit a calm spot and scarcely moved.

Weatherly went around the halfway mark 2 1/2 minutes ahead of her trim rival and that was the race. From that time on, Gretel picked up 15 minutes. But it was too late and the outcome was never in doubt.

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Boston picked to beat Denver

By United Press International

The American Football League, already in a wide open race, could lose either or both of its unbeaten survivors during a full round of games this weekend.

The Boston Patriots, upset victors over two-time champion Houston, were six-point picks to abruptly end the Denver Broncos' two-win climb from last to first in the AFL's Western Division.

The game tonight at Boston is the first of a four-game card that has the host Bills six-point favorites over the New York Titans at Buffalo Saturday night. In Sunday afternoon action, the defending Oilers are eight-point underdogs on a visit to 1961 playoff loser San Diego, and the unbeaten Dallas Texans big 10-point favorites for win No. 2 on an invasion of Oakland.

The television schedule bypasses both night games but pipes the 4-30 p.m. EDT Oilers-Charger playoff rematch to the east, central and mountain areas, while the Texan-Raider 1-30 p.m. PDT game will be shown on the West Coast and in Dallas.

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