

YEAH OREGON SPORTS

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Side Lines

Kitzmiller's Punts Feature . . .
Husky End Pulls Freak Play . . .
Shields and Hatton Star . . .

By Harry Van Dine

"WE were lucky to win that game"—so said Coach John McEwan after the Washington battle in Seattle. He meant it, too, as the game was closer than the score would indicate. If any one factor could be cited as responsible for Oregon's victory, it would be the sensational punting of Johnnie Kitzmiller. His kicks were beautiful to watch—long, high spirals that gave the Oregon wingmen plenty of time to get under them. Twice during the afternoon Kitz got off spirals which carried over fifty yards, and only once did he boot under forty yards. Not content with just getting off long kicks, the "flying Dutchman" tore down the field once and dumped the Washington safety man after he caught one of Kitzmiller's high ones. Kitz did everything that an all-coast back should do and did it well.

THE real bright spot of the otherwise drag game was the play pulled by the now famous Larry Westerweller, the Husky end. It was just one of those things that happen once in a lifetime and the crowd went wild when he ran out on the field and tackled the fast stepping Bobby Robinson. Westerweller had injured his ankle a couple of minutes before Robinson intercepted a Washington pass, on Oregon's three yard line. Bobby ran through the bewildered Huskies and was out in the clear, with only one Husky near him when he crossed the fifty yard line. Every one settled back in their places when they saw that the fleet Oregon back was outrunning Scaman, the Washington guard who was chasing him. Then on the twenty yard line Westerweller suddenly shot out and tackled Robinson with a thud that could be heard all over the stadium.

IT WAS crazy man's trick—and it is a wonder that Robinson wasn't seriously injured on the play. Referee Bill Mulligan awarded Oregon a touchdown, which was about all he could do as there is no rule in the book to cover such a situation. Robinson made a beautiful run, in fact it was the longest of the day and will go down in the books as one of the best of the year. Westerweller admitted after the game that he had full possession of his senses when he ran out on the field, but that he didn't know what made him pull the bonehead play. He was just ambling down the sidelines on his way to the showers and was accompanied by two managers. When he saw Robinson tearing down the field he threw off his blanket and evaded the clutches of the managers, to dash out and meet the Webfoot runner head-on.

MARSHALL SHIELDS was one of the mainstays of the Oregon line Saturday. This hard hitting guard was at his best against the Huskies and continually broke through the Washington line to throw the Husky backs for losses. Shields has been the most consistent lineman on the Webfoot squad all season and should certainly receive mention when the all-coast teams are picked at the close of the season. Seattle sports writers picked Shields as one of the best guards seen in recent years, and they were not joking. Christensen and Colbert came in for their share of praise also, as both played a fine game. Archer and Erdley were right in the thick of the fray at all times, but their tackling was ragged at times. Archer made a great catch of one pass to score a touchdown when he snagged the ball while surrounded by Washington backs.

HAL HATTON, the scrappy reserve fullback, all but earned a place on the regular eleven by his work in the Washington game. He tore through the center of the Husky line for great gains, and played good defensive ball. On Oregon's drive for their final touchdown Hatton was the main cog. He ripped through the Huskies, time and again to carry the ball from almost midfield to within scoring distance, where Woodie Archer ran over the line to share Kitzmiller's pass for a score. Big Ed Moeller will have a real battle on his hands to hold down the regular fullback berth with Hatton playing his present brand of football. Hatton gained a total of 34 yards in 14 times he carried the ball, while Moeller gained only 19 yards in 13 tries.

COACH FRANK CALLISON'S first year football men showed

Husky Scrap Gets Praise of Webfoots

Washington Gives Oregon Team Plenty to Think About in Big Game

Eugene Team Expresses Admiration for Baggy

The Oregon varsity is back home from Seattle with the idea that they have sure enough done something by walloping the Huskies 14 to 0. Two weeks or so ago they wouldn't have imagined themselves so satisfied with even a 40 to 0 victory.

Captain McEwan is lavish in his praise of the Webfoots who outplayed the furious Washington team. The Oregon coach says any team who could beat Washington Saturday could consider themselves mighty lucky.

"Westerweller," said Coach McEwan of the Washington player who while on his way to the showers stopped to tackle Bobby Robinson, "deserves more praise than anything else for his stunt. He made a peach of a tackle. He sailed low over the ground and caught Robbie around the shoe-strings. That's pretty good for a man out of his head."

The Oregon men are strong for the much discussed Enoch Bagshaw and his team. Washington scouts had the Oregon offense doped out perfectly, and instead of using his regular style, Bagshaw sprung a diamond defense against the Webfoot pass attack. It took the Oregon coaches 20 minutes to dope out a suitable antidote.

A comparison of statistics of the Washington and Idaho games brings out a fact apparently quite mysterious about the Oregon team. In both contests the losers made more yardage from scrimmage than did Oregon.

All right, say Oregon coaches, grinning, that proves that there is something radically wrong with our line, no doesn't it? We're sure ashamed of that line, and to make amends, we're going to lose the O. S. C. game just to show everyone what the boys can do; that is, if critics can convince us that yardage from scrimmage is more important than touchdowns.

Aside from Kitzmiller and his punting, Robinson and Hal Hatton were the big guns of the Oregon backfield Saturday. The Washington players were hardly aware that Bobby had sneaked into the Oregon lineup during the second quarter, and as a result forgot to raise their sights and aim their tackles a dozen or more feet ahead of where they would expect to grab him if he were any ordinary man.

Eric Forster, who played most of the game at center, gets a lot of credit from his teammates for the scrap he put up, being threatened as he was with appendicitis.

McEwan believes that the victory was due mainly to the excellent physical and psychological condition of the Oregon team.

Tennis Players Must Play First Matches Today

Free Lance Tournament Progresses Slowly Says Hewitt

Though the weather is at present ideal for tennis the men entered in the free lance tournament have not as yet taken advantage of it. Jack E. Hewitt, of the physical education staff, in charge, of the event, has announced that the first round matches must be played by October 29.

All the men whose names appear in the schedule below are requested to play their matches at once in order that the second

they could be counted on to give any fresh team a good battle by their great victory over the Washington Babes. Callison has drilled football fundamentals in the heads of his players until they follow the ball like a hawk. They have their share of good plays and they certainly know how to use them. Several of the yearlings look almost ripe for varsity competition and should give some of the regulars a battle for places next year.

round of the tournament may be played according to schedule.

The following men have matches scheduled:

Varsity and freshman teams: Brad Harrison vs. Stan Almquist; Don Ragen vs. Sherman Lockwood; Robert Hoogs vs. Gordon Jason.

Experienced tennis material: Jack Kaplan vs. Pat Beal; Clinton Mitchell vs. Monty Jacobs; Tom Mountain vs. R. Adams; Bob Gile vs. J. Woodruff; Tom White vs. Carl Buebke; Corwin Calavan vs. Ray De Lap; Vern Elliott vs. W. Baker; Al McLaren vs. M. Sheets; Paul Wagner vs. Chas. Dolloff; J. Kalisky vs. Rudolf Beebe; G. Anderson will play in the second round.

Inexperienced material: Pete Slauson vs. Freeman Young; Lee Winetrot vs. Winston Barrett; Howard Bennett vs. Allan Spalding; A. Schaefer vs. Edgar Smith; Bill Ludlow vs. Sid J. Wolke; J. Sobey vs. Warren Cress; A. Knox drew a bye and will play in the second round.

Committee Will Appoint New Sports Managers

Basketball, Baseball, Golf, Track and Tennis to Have Leaders

The university Athletic committee will meet at the Anchorage for lunch today to consider recommendations for manager of basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf. The football manager is the only one appointed at present.

Recommendations for managerial positions are made to the Athletic committee for each sport by last year's manager and the coach in charge of that sport. The Athletic committee in turn reports its recommendations to the Executive Council, for final approval.

There has been no manager for golf in the past, but now that it has become a major sport, it will probably be combined with tennis for managerial purposes.

Members of the Athletic committee are Virgil D. Earl, athletic director; Dr. Delbert Stanard, alumni representative; Professor H. C. Howe, faculty advisor; Jack W. Enefield, graduate manager; John Anderson, student finance representative; and Tom Stoddard, student body president, who is chairman of the committee.

Boots and Spurs Paper Chase Won By Frank Kistner

Thursday Evening is Date For Opening of New Sawdust Ring

A paper chase full of thrills and spills took the greater part of Sunday afternoon for Boots and Spurs, campus riding club, according to Brady Dirker, who was master of fox for the first chase of the year.

Frank Kistner took first place; Dorothy Tongue, second; and Dan MacDonald placed third.

Competition was keen among the twelve who entered, Dirker said, and Kistner rode a wonderful course, displaying first-rate horsemanship. He was hard pressed all the way by Dorothy Tongue.

Trail was laid over a three-mile course extending from the riding school towards Spencer's butte and was as full of tricks as Bill Hedlund and Brady Dirker could make it.

Thursday evening will see the opening of the new sawdust ring at Bang's Riding academy, Dirker said. A program of drills and a jumping competition are features of the opening. Everyone interested is invited to attend the event, which is scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Arthur A. Mitten, only son of the late Thomas E. Mitten, has renounced his right to his father's millions because his father's will left the bulk of his estate to the cause of cooperation between capital and labor. Legally, the money should go to the younger Mitten in spite of the will because under the Pennsylvania state law, no bequest to charitable institutions made within 30 days of a man's death is legal.

Delts Win Donut Basketball Game From A.T.O Five

Kappa Sigs Beat Phi Delts By 21-12 Score; Two Tilts Postponed

Independents Take Fijis Into Camp, 26-20

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's gym—Bachelordon vs. Sigma Nu, 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5. Igloo, north court—Sherry Ross vs. Sigma Chi, 4; Phi Psi vs. Omega hall, 5. Igloo, south court—Sigma Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi Tau, 4; Sigma hall vs. Alpha Beta Chi, 5.

One overtime game, one upset, and one forfeit were features of donut basketball play yesterday. Alpha Tau Omega, present intramural champions, went down before a fighting Delt squad and the Kappa Sigs bowled over the Phi Delts in another fiery battle.

Alpha Epsilon was awarded their scheduled tilt with Gamma hall when the dorm boys failed to arrive on the appointed time. The Friendly hall-Psi Kappa and the Zeta hall-Phi Sigma Kappa games were postponed until next week on account of a conflict with varsity practice at McArthur court at five o'clock.

The Delts outscored the A. T. O. unit, 31 to 24, in the only game played at the Igloo. Running up twenty-two points the first half to nine for A. T. O., the Delts were outplayed during a sensational second period.

The losers used too many long shots, thereby losing control of the ball and giving the Delts the opportunity of opening up their fast passing attack.

Independents Win
The independents had the honor of winning the first overtime contest of the tournament, when they downed the fighting Fijis by a score of 26 to 20. Despite some ragged playing at times the game was one of the best witnessed so far.

Phi Delts Smothered
Displaying a splendid brand of teamwork, the Kappa Sig five completely outplayed the highly touted Phi Delt team to win by a score of 21 to 12.

The losers gained an early lead which melted away at the half and

became a rout in the final cantos due to a lax defense and faulty individual playing. The whole Kappa Sig team played excellent basketball for so early in the season, while Rogers was outstanding for the Phi Delts.

Delt Marksmen Win Intramural Shooting Title

Victors Capture Trophy For Second Time by Accurate Shots

The veteran Delt rifle team handily won out over the fifteen teams firing in the intramural rifle shoot which ended Saturday, outdistancing its nearest opponent by almost one hundred points.

The Delt team, composed of Morton, Shoemaker, Graeper, Jost, and Pasley, made the exceptionally good score of 880 points. Sherry Ross hall was second by handing in a total of 783 points, and A. T. O. a close third with 780. Shoemaker of the Delts, by turning in a score of 188 out of a possible 200, was individual high point scorer of the meet. McCarty, A. T. O. team captain, was only three points behind with 185, and Baker, Theta Chi, a close third with 182 points.

The match uncovered several good shots who have been urged to try out for the R. O. T. C. rifle team, which begins practice today.

HISTORY ESSAY CONTEST OPENS

The Oregon Historical society has announced for its 1930 essay contest. It is to be "The Admission of Oregon to Statehood." The contest is held to promote the reading of history by students in Oregon.

Four money prizes are to be given to the winners. The first is sixty dollars, the second, fifty dollars, the third, forty dollars and the fourth, thirty dollars. Each prize winner will also receive a bronze medal.

The essays are to be original and submitted by writers over fifteen and under eighteen years of age. They must not exceed two thousand words and must be turned in not later than March 15, 1930. Those desiring further information about the contest may write to the Oregon Historical Society, Room C, Public Auditorium, 253 Market Street, Portland, Oregon.

Freck to Handle Pep Activities for Annual Dad's Day

Show Dad What Real Oregon Spirit Is, Says Chairman

Joe Freck, assistant chairman of the rally committee, will be in general charge of all pep activities in connection with Dad's Day and the U. C. L. A. game Saturday, announced Chairman Jim Raley yesterday.

Tentative plans include a rally parade to precede the game Saturday afternoon. The parade will not lead downtown but will cross the campus area to Hayward field.

"We want the parade to give the dads a sample of the Oregon spirit," said Freck yesterday, "and although this game is not one of our most important, we want to give them a taste of what our big rallies are like."

Regular members of the rally directorate will work with Freck. Bill Whitely will organize the parade; Sid Dobbin will arrange

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special features for both the parade and the game; Kenton Hamaker will take care of the bombs and other noise features. Brian Minnaugh promises some new card stunts for the benefit of the dads. Paul Hunt and Marjorie Clark will make arrangements for the speakers to talk up the rally at the various living organizations.

HUSKIES RAID OREGON BLEACHERS; GET HORN

(Continued from Page One)

There was a choked squawk from the fog horn, and its frustrated operator watched it sail

into the arms of the waiting invaders. The man who had thrown the horn followed immediately, of course, and the choleric Oregonian was hot upon his heels. The Webfoot ran down the fleeing Husky who had received the pass, and tackled him hard, but the contested piece of machinery went to the arms of another fletcher footed raider, who carried it triumphantly around to the Washington rooting section.

Hunter college in New York has five thousand more students this year than were enrolled in the college last year. Many of the students attend night sessions.

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