

Washington Wins. California Wins. And Grrdon Wins.

By DICK NEUBERGER



SO much happened over the weekend that it's hard to know what to write about first. Washington finally came back and kicked the stuffing out of Washington State's proud hopes, California did likewise with those of the haughty Trojans and Oregon State came to life and beat out Oregon for third place in the northern division.

Washington's spectacular uphill fight was the real thing. After losing four of their first five games, the Huskies rallied and won 11 straight conflicts and their fifth consecutive northwest title. It was a great comeback. Washington State thought it had the championship clinched when it beat Washington two straight at Pullman last month, but something happened to the Cougars that they themselves probably haven't figured out yet.

Their downfall started at Eugene. They came here expecting to make mince-meat of Oregon, but instead the Webfoots made mince-meat of them. Two successive victories by Oregon took a considerable reef in the Cougars' hopes and set the stage for the final episode at Seattle. In the first game of the championship series, the Huskies won, 32 to 25, thereby throwing the race into deadlock. This hinged everything upon Saturday's encounter, in which Washington again was victorious, 44 to 38.

So the Huskies go south to Berkeley next week, representatives of the Pacific Northwest for the fifth year. They take with them the admiration of everyone who likes a fighter. Poor Washington State! What a blow it must have been to lose the pennant it was so sure of several weeks ago. The situation is no joke to Jack Friel, youthful coach of the Cougars. For two years he has had splendid material, but has failed to overthrow Washington's domination of the northern division. This season's break-up will require some explaining in the front office at Pullman.

Practically everyone outside the city limits of Los Angeles was pulling for the Bears in the South, so their victory is a popular one. Southern California did so much to hurt the game by its stalling tactics and was so haughty over its early-season success that nobody was particularly sorry when it lost the playoff at Oakland, 26 to 22. California did a neat job of bottling up Jerry Nemer. The Trojan sharp-shooter collected only seven points, which is a bad evening for him. Had he produced his customary total, the result might have been reversed.

COLONIAL DIME NIGHT! Richard Dix in YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID. Comedy and Cartoon

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OREGON SPORTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Washington 44, W. S. C. 38. Oregon State 26, Oregon 20. California 26, U. S. C. 22.

Webfoot Grapplers Humble Washington's Crack Squad

Keltner, Mountain, Clapp, Johnson and Kelliher Win Matches

By ED GOODNOUGH Five talented University of Oregon grapplers saved Coach Len Stevens, University of Washington wrestling coach, from an icy bath in the mill race Saturday night. Coach Stevens promised his Huskies the pleasure of immersing him if they bested Claire Meisel's Webfoots in a series of bouts at McArthur court. The highly touted Washingtonians dropped five out of seven matches to a well trained and well coached Oregon team, and Coach Stevens thereby kept his head above water.

Frank Keltner, Webfoot lightweight, took two out of three falls from Ad Smith of the Huskies in the three star scrap of the evening. Keltner swarmed all over the northerner during the first round, only to let his shoulders droop on the mat while maneuvering Smith into position for a fall. Referee Don Cartwright immediately awarded a fall to Smith. Keltner came back with a rush and evened the count despite Smith's frantic efforts to stall him off until the final bell. So exhausted that he reeled to his corner after this fall Keltner nevertheless grimly stuck with his opponent through one wild and woolly extra round, and pinned his shoulders in the second extra session after clamping on a half nelson and body press.

Doc Kelliher, outweighed ten pounds, copped an easy decision from Washington's blind heavyweight, Bill Dent, in extra rounds. This tilt was rather listless, Kelliher pressing the fight throughout but failing to take Dent off his feet during the regulation period. Coach Len Stevens asked the gallery gods to refrain from yelling while Dent was standing because the blind grappler depends upon champions last year. They lost in the Coast playoff to Washington, two games to one. This winter's championship series will be played next week. The first two games are at Oakland Friday and Saturday nights. Should a third combat be necessary, the Huskies and Bears will meet Monday night to decide the title.

The Oregon - Oregon State results were inevitable. The Webfoots went into the series with one of their regulars on the bench and their main scoring threat, Cap-O-H! I forgot! It's Captain now—Roberts, on the hospital list. In both games Oregon gave the Beavers plenty of trouble, but superior height and speed brought the Orangement in ahead.

Windy Calkins and Hank Levoff played their last games for Oregon last week. And they played them as they always have played, dependable and steady all the time. Both lads went down fighting. In fact, Hank put up such a game battle that even the pitifully-biased Oregon State Barometer was forced to give him a grudging bit of praise.

To give credit where credit is due, you have to say big Turkey Lewis, Jerry Thomas and Ken Fagans looked good for Oregon State. All three lads played important parts in the Beavers' victories. Fagans, Thomas and Howard Merrill appeared in their last games for Oregon State last week. It's a relief to get them out of the way.

Here's the early news from the scoring front: Huntley Gordon wins the northern division championship again with 135 points, Johnny Fuller, Washington's versatile center and forward, takes second with 128. These lads finished in the same order last year, when Gordon scored 171 points to tie Harold Stowell's all-time record. Fuller had 139. Third place goes to a newcomer in the top ranks, Charles Roberts of Oregon, who produced 118. A late-season let down due to an attack of influenza prevented Roberts from a possible higher berth.

Gordon, Fuller and Roberts all return next winter to renew their three-cornered scoring fight. Watch the fur fly then. Poor old Stanford! The lads from Palo Alto had another sorry time of it on the basketball court this winter. They won their first

Lettermen Meet At S.A.E. House Tonight At Six

AN IMPORTANT meeting of the Order of the "O" will be held tonight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The lettermen will have dinner at the house at 6 o'clock, and the meeting will immediately follow the meal. Kermit Stevens, president of the organization, urges that all lettermen be present as the business to be discussed is of the utmost importance.

his acute hearing to locate an opponent.

After Announcer Joe Walsh relayed this message hardly a peep was heard from the crowd who waited patiently a full ten minutes for the boys to hit the mat. Not until the extra rounds did the fans get a chance to applaud the gameness and quickness of the blind lad who put up a desperate struggle in spite of his handicap. Dent's sense of direction was uncanny but his knowledge of wrestling seemed limited. "Rock Tom" Mountain, Oregon middleweight, entered the ring with a business-like scowl on his face and proceeded to tie Babe Borgersen into all kinds of knots before the ten minutes were up. Borgersen, heralded as the cream of Stevens' men, escaped being thrown by crawling into his shell and Mountain had to be satisfied with a decision.

Chuck Johnson, burly 165-pounder, displayed worlds of strength and fight as he catapulted Bill Howard, editor of the Washington Daily, all over the ring. Howard was tossed about like a chip in a storm, his strictly defensive tactics alone holding his plunging adversary off. Johnson weakened toward the end of the bout, but it was too late then for Howard to even the tussle.

Dave Doran, 118 pounder, gave away ten pounds to Charles Newell of the Huskies and the weight handicap was too severe. Newell scored a fall in the second round. Al Shands, barefooted Husky welterweight, collected the other Washington victory by toppling Freddy Sears when the latter grew careless. Sears piled up a big advantage before and after the fall, but failed to throw the wild Washingtonian.

Ray Clapp, Oregon lightweight, snapped a vicious wristlock on Hal Sharp shortly after their watch opened and the Washington boy was helpless from then on. With his elbow badly wrenched from the grip he was barely able to stave off Clapp's aggressive attempts to toss him. Regardless of the injury the match could hardly have ended otherwise for Clapp was as skillful and much stronger than the Husky.

two games, both of them overtime encounters with U. C. L. A., and then crumpled completely. They didn't take another contest all season, and ended where they always have finished—in the cellar of the southern division.

One of the Cardinals' alibis is the fact that Phil Moffatt was out most of the season because of injuries. For the last two years the Cards have used Moffatt's injuries as their chief excuse for losing whatever football games they happened to drop. Now little Phil's incapacity is the reason for falling down in basketball. It's too bad every school can't have a standing alibi like that handy.

All this hullabaloo about Moffatt goes back two years when Stanford crushed California, 41 to 0, in the annual "Big Game" at Palo Alto. Little Phil ran wild that day. He ran back kick-offs for touchdowns and dashed lithely through the Bears from scrimmage. Ever since that memorable occasion he has been deplorably handicapped by injuries, as a result of which the headlines in California newspapers have read something like this: "STANFORD MINUS MOFFATT, LOSES," or "MOFFATT INJURED, WARNER PREDICTS DEFEAT."

Seriously, though, Phil is quite a basketball player. In his sophomore year he was leading scorer of the southern division, so perhaps his hard luck did have something to do with Stanford's poor showing.

Duck Varsity, Babe Mermen Garner Title

Orange Natators Lose Saturday's Meets Northwest Championship Safely Tucked Under Webfoot Belts

The Oregon varsity and freshman aquatic squads both won the Pacific Northwest swimming championships in their divisions by taking victories in dual meets with the Oregon State teams here last Saturday in the last of their two-meet series and the final competition of the year.

The Oregon varsitarians trounced the Beavers, 54-30, for their second win, while the Ducklings turned a victory precisely similar to the one they scored in the dual meet at Corvallis two weeks ago by a count of 43 to 41. The Webfoot yearlings lambasted the baby Beavers in the water polo game, 6-2, but the Lemon and Yellow lost a hard fought fray to the Orangement, 1-0.

Oregon Overwhelms Beavers The varsity meet was a case of too much Oregon, which captured five out of eight first places. Two records for the women's pool were shattered by Webfoot mermen. Francis Oglesby garnered a record in the 220-yard event in 2:27, and the Duck medley relay team, composed of Paul Lafferty, Ferd Fletcher, and Wally Hug, took the other by swimming their 300-yard event in 3:23. Bob Needham tallied eight counters for Oregon to lead the local aggregation, with Herb Eisenschmidt at the head of the O. S. C. scoring parade with a like number of markers.

The frosh-rook meet was a repetition of their rivalry at Corvallis. For the second time, Jean Privat, anchor man on the frosh medley relay team, came from behind in the last race of the day to nose out a victory in the struggle and give the baby Webfoot another conquest. Vic Smith, rook flash, was the star of the day and captured three first places to manufacture 15 points of the visitors' total. Willie Paul was high point nator of the frosh by gaining 9 tallies.

Oregonians to Feast Jack Hewitt, Oregon swimming mentor, announced that the frosh and varsity teams would have post-season banquets at the Anchorage, the yearlings meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. and the varsitarians gathering Thursday at the same time. Speeches, election of this season's honorary captains in swimming and in water polo, and the awarding of numerals and letters will be the order of the day.

Varsity Results Given Summary of the varsity meet: 160-yard relay—Won by O. S. C. (Anderson, Allen, Disbrow, Van Gilse). Time, 1:20. 100-yard breast stroke—Fletcher, Oregon, first; Lafferty, Oregon, second; Lillie, O. S. C., third. Time, 1:11. 100-yard back stroke—Ralston, O. S. C., first; Brooke, Oregon, second; Alexander, O. S. C., third. Time, 1:14.4. 40-yard free style—Needham, Oregon, first; Hug, Oregon, second; Bowman, O. S. C., third. Time, 20.2. 440-yard free style—Foster, Oregon, first; Laurin, Oregon, second; Ball, O. S. C., third. Time, 5:35.5. 100-yard free style—Eisenschmidt, O. S. C., first; Needham, Oregon, second; Anderson, O. S. C., third. Time, 57.6. Diving—Sherman, Oregon, first; Nigh, Oregon, second; Hagen, O. S. C., third. 220-yard free style—Oglesby, Oregon, first; Eisenschmidt, O. S. C., second; Stevenson, Oregon, third. Time, 2:27. Record. 300-yard medley relay—Won by Oregon (Lafferty, Fletcher, Hug). Time, 3:23. New record.

Summary of Frosh Event Summary of the frosh meet: 160-yard relay—Won by rooks (Witherall, Chapman, Mayer, Gearhart). Time, 1:24.6. 100-yard breast stroke—Paul, frosh, first; Thompson, rooks, second; Kirkpatrick, rooks, third. Time, 1:20. 100-yard back stroke—Moorehouse, frosh, first; Robins, rooks, second; Hart, frosh, third. Time, 1:22.8. 40-yard free style—Smith, rooks

Hayward Issues Call For House Track Managers

INTRAMURAL track managers from every living organization on the campus are requested to meet at the Igloo this afternoon at 4:30. The meeting will be held in the class room of the big, gray building. Coach Bill Hayward states that the meeting is important and that all representatives should be present. Plans for the intramural track and field meet, to be held this week-end, will be discussed.

Swordsmen Will Complete Meet This Afternoon

Foil Crown Competition Remains on Schedule; Matches Listless

The all-campus fencing tournament will be completed today with the selection of the foil champion of the campus in a round robin tourney. The bladesmen who have attained the championship round are Norris Porter, John Caswell, Thomas Emmons, Russell Tinkham, and Joe Bishop. With the crowning of the foil titlist, the third and last division of the tourney will have been finished. Russell Tinkham, one of today's finalists, is king of the epee handlers, while Don Cross is chief of the sabre wielders. The foil winner will be the swordsman who wins the greatest number of encounters in the round robin this afternoon, beginning at 3:45 p. m.

The results of yesterday's clashes follow. Tinkham beat Buck Nash, 5-3; Emmons conquered Irvin Hill, 5-4; Bishop overcame James Blair, 5-2; Tinkham outdueled Lowell Anderson, 5-3; Porter defeated Caswell, 5-3. A duel between Cliff Stocker and George Hibbard was discontinued after both contestants had lurching and stumped through an interminable session of what was supposed to be fencing.

EMERALD ... of the AIR

"Bank Failures, Their Cause and Cure" will be the topic of Dr. Donald Erb, of the economics department, when he speaks during the Emerald of the Air over station KORE this afternoon. The 15-minute talk is scheduled for 5:45 o'clock, instead of the usual time of 4:15. Dr. Erb will limit his subject to the banking situation since 1928, which has been noted for a considerable number of bank failures, and general financial strain. A possible solution for the problem of bank failures will be presented by the economics instructor.

first; Witherall, rooks, second; Paul, frosh, third. Time, 20.1. 440-yard free style—Sherman, frosh, first; Gearhart, frosh, second; Stator, rooks, third. Time, 6:05. 100-yard free style—Smith, rooks, first; Thomas, frosh, second; Gearhart, rooks, third. Time, 58.8. Diving—Chilton, frosh, first; Chapman, rooks, second; Stewart, frosh, third. 220-yard free style—Smith, rooks, first; Paul, frosh, second; Thomas, frosh, third. Time, 2:34.8. 300-yard medley relay—Won by frosh (Moorehouse, Fowler, Privat). Time, 3:39.5.

Cap Roberts Chosen Head Of 1933 Team

Seven Varsity Letters To Be Awarded Calkins, and Levoff End College Basketball; Get 'O' Blankets

By BRUCE HAMBY Cap Roberts is really a captain now. The red-headed Oregon center was a unanimous choice for captain of the 1933 varsity basketball squad. So from now on he will be Captain Charles (Cap) Roberts. The selection was made at a meeting of the team immediately after the final game with Oregon State at Corvallis last Saturday. Seven varsity letters will be awarded to members of this year's team, Coach Bill Reinhart announced last night. Third year honors go to Henry Levoff and Captain Winsor Calkins. Roberts will receive his second stripe, and Jack Robertson, Jim Watts, Cliff Potter and Gilbert Olinger will get their initial awards. In addition, Max Rubenstein will receive an honor letter for three years of participation on the squad. Levoff and Calkins will also get "O" blankets.

Of the 10 men on the Oregon travelling squad all but Levoff, Calkins and Rubenstein will be back for the 1933 quintet. Roberts will be on hand to fill the pivot post, Watts, Olinger and Robertson for guards, and Potter at forward. Johnny Jeffers and Homer Stahl, reserves on the 1932 team, will be back. From Prink Callison's squad come 12 numeral men. Among the outstanding members who are expected to make strong bids for varsity posts are Sylvan Camp, Roland Rourke, Bob Miller Arne Lindgren, J. B. McClain, Chuck Clay, and Ralph Terjeson.

Hoopsters Shoot Baskets for Fun As Season Ends

The mailman who went on a hike during his vacation has nothing on the University of Oregon basketball squad. Under the pretense of having their ensemble picture taken yesterday, they sneaked quietly up to the Igloo, their old hangout, and proceeded to shoot baskets galore. In fact, Bill Reinhart, Webfoot coach, was alleged to have stated that he could think of many more opportune times for the display of accurate shooting than the hoopsters put on in their little post-season rehearsal.

The whole gang got together and relived the many practices that they have had in the past—the last one, too, for "Windy" Calkins and "Hank" Levoff, who officially closed their college basketball career last Saturday in the final clash with the men from Benton county.

"Big Circus" To Be Given At Gerlinger Thursday

The senior women in physical education are giving a "Big Circus" for class demonstration in swimming on Thursday, March 3, at 8 o'clock in the women's pool. This demonstration is given every year during winter term by the senior physical education majors. The circus idea will be carried out by clowns, elephants, bearded ladies, lions, and all that goes to make up a circus. Besides this, there will be exhibitions of form swimming and fancy diving. Everyone is invited to come and see the "Circus." Don't miss the parade, the circus program, and the big wedding climax.

Competition Becomes Keen For Hayward Track Trophy

Trials Show Large Array Of Talent for Annual Intramural Meet

Competition for the Hayward Intramural track trophy became keener last Saturday afternoon when athletes from all denominations on the campus worked out in trial heats at Hayward field. This was the second competitive meet held in preparation for the official intramural track and field meet to be held next Saturday. Although weather conditions were bad, the times recorded by the winners were unusually good. All of the track events were cut to three-fourths of their regular length, and contestants entered in every event but the pole vault. A summary of the meet is as follows: 75-yard dash (1st heat): First, Starr; second, Holman; third, DePittard; time 8 seconds. (2nd heat): First, Bolds; second, Vaughan; third, Minsinger; time, 8 seconds. 150-yard dash (1st heat): First, Holman; second, Starr; third, DePittard; time, 15.1 (2nd heat): First, Pennington; second, Vaughan; third, Ballard; time, 16.3. 3-4 mile: first, Wagner; second, Gray; third, Parmelle; time, 3:39. 660-yard dash: first, Myers; second, Wright; third, Hicks; time, 1:30. Broad jump: first, Burr; second, Palmer; third, Minsinger; distance, 20 feet, 2 inches. High jump: first, Palmer; second, Newcomb; third, Simpson; height, 5 feet, 11 inches. High hurdles (80 yards): first, McCoy, second, Nowland; third, Dudley. 300-yard dash (1st heat): first, Holman; second, Rollwage; third, Dolloff; time, 33:01. (2nd heat): first, Greenough; second, Lindgren; third, Kline; time, 33:05. Javelin throw: first, Demarsh; second, Palmer; third, Newcomb; distance, 183 feet, 10 inches. Shot put: first, Lewis; second, Leedy; third, Louis; distance, 35 feet, 3 inches. Discus: first, Frye; second, Clarke; third, Sleeper; distance, 125 feet, 10 inches.

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Intramural Basketball Tournament Now in Swing

Teams II and III of the W. A. A. intramural basketball tournament played yesterday, team II winning 26 to 16. Team II will now be known as the Rubberlegs and team III as the Double Checks. There will be two games tonight, the Double N's vs. the Rubberlegs and the Double Checks vs. the Whoopsters.

HEING Starts Wednesday

BARBARA STANWYCK in FORBIDDEN The DRAMA OF A LOVE THAT DARED BE REAL! COLUMBIA PICTURES

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Edlefsen Names Three as Junior Hoop Managers

THREE junior basketball managers for next year were appointed yesterday by Jack Edlefsen, senior athletic manager. The new managers are Stan Haberlach, Jim Ghormlay, and Russ Cooke. Ghormlay and Cooke are from Portland and Haberlach is from Milwaukie. The appointments were approved by Bill Reinhart, head basketball coach. Edlefsen also said that the senior basketball manager would be announced Wednesday night following the meeting of the athletic council, at which time the recommendations for that post will be considered.

Upper Division Geology Course Named by Smith

Geography of the Pacific, upper division geology course number 428, will replace Geologic History of Pacific Countries, course number 422, Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, announced yesterday. Saturday's Emerald was in error in stating that the Geologic History course would replace the Geography of the Pacific. According to Professor Smith, geography of the Pacific will be of more interest to the general student. It will not be as technical as the course it is to replace. Dr. Smith has spent several years on the Asiatic side and has made many visits to Japan which will tend to weave an interesting element into the course with first hand information. "Special attention will be devoted to China, Japan, Manchuria and the Philippines," said the geologist.

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