

Merriwell Stuff. The Cougars Do It. A New Idea.

By DICK NEUBERGER

MR. FRANK MERRIWELL himself, in the eight or nine years of college athletic competition allotted him by his generous story-book creator, didn't participate in any more football thrillers than the Washington State college eleven has been a party to in recent seasons. You'd almost think some of the Cougars' games were planned in the scenario department of a motion picture corporation. They have everything in them that the dashing Mr. Merriwell used to do—last minute runs, 11th hour field goals, flying tackles in the closing seconds of play.

The wrestlers and prize fighters whom they accuse of making a good show better couldn't put any more punch in their performances than the Cougars do in most of their appearances on the gridiron. In the last half a decade Washington State has won and lost more games by narrow margins than all the other Pacific Coast conference teams combined.

The fun started at Pullman four years ago, when Porter Lainhart climbed out of a sickbed and thumped the field-goal that gave the Cougars a 9-to-7 victory over Oregon State. Mr. Lainhart did all this in the closing minutes of play, just as the sun was drifting down behind the Palouse hills, so you can imagine how very dramatic it all was. The sports writers made their Sunday morning stories sound like an action description of the Battle of Gettysburg, and, consequently, all the managing editors bannered the game on the front page, thereby assuring Mr. Lainhart's fame, and possibly his fortune.

The next time Mr. Lainhart broke into the headlines was two years later. He was a senior by that time, and the scene of his exploit also was at Pullman. On this occasion Washington State's opponents were not the Oregon Aggies, but the mighty Southern California Trojans themselves. Now Mr. Lainhart's chances of staging any heroics against the proud Trojans were regarded as about as good as those of a snowball in Hell. This didn't

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OREGON SPORTS

PLAYOFF THIS WEEK
Washington meets California for the coast championship this weekend. All games will be played at Oakland.

Porter Wins Round Robin Fencing Tilt

Champion Defeats Four To Gain Title

Clever Sword Handling Is Feature of All-Campus Tournament

Norris Porter is the champion of the foil wielders by virtue of his victory yesterday in the title round robin playoffs in the all-campus fencing tournament. He is the third and last king to be crowned in that tourney, Russell Tinkham having annexed the epee scepter and Don Cross having garnered the sabre championship last week in the first two divisions to be run off.

Porter swept through four opponents in the round robin affair to take possession of the gonfalon. He beat Tinkham, 5-1, Joe Bishop, 5-3, Thomas Emmons, 5-2, and John Caswell, 5-3, for a clean sweep of all his duels. Tinkham amassed the runner-up position by winning three of his four duels, beating all the other participants in the title matches except Porter.

The duellists showed some fast and clever sword handling for a change. With the abler bladesmen battling for the championship, the result was that speedier and more interesting conflicts were displayed to the small audience who witnessed the arguments.

The champion penetrated his foes' defenses at will and had only nine contacts scored on him by them in four encounters. Tinkham defeated Caswell, Bishop, and Emmons. Emmons overcame Bishop and Caswell and lost his other two duels. Caswell took Bishop for his only victory, while Bishop could not break through for a win although he made himself evident to his opponents.

accrue to Mr. Lainhart, however, and before the game was very old he was dashing blithely about, as unconcerned as if his opposition were only the Oregon Aggies, and not the Trojans themselves. Mr. Lainhart continued this sort of folly so long that he eventually committed the crime of scoring a touchdown. This sin was followed by the kicking of the extra point by Mr. Lyle Maskell of Portland.

Along about the fourth quarter, Mr. Howard Jones got tired looking at that 7-to-0 score and turned loose a young fellow named Mr. Orville Mohler, of whom perhaps you since have heard. Mr. Mohler soon scored a touchdown of his own, but Mr. Johnny Baker was guilty of lese majeste a minute later when he muffed the conver-

Coast Title Tilts To Be Broadcast By Oakland Radio

OAKLAND, Cal., March 1.—(Special).—The basketball teams of the University of Washington and the University of California, ancient rivals on the court, will meet here Friday and Saturday nights in the annual playoff series for the championship of the Pacific Coast conference. If a third game should be necessary it will be played Monday night, March 7.

The games of the Washington-California series are to be broadcast by KLN, Oakland (880 kilocycles). The play-by-play description, direct from the scene of action at Oakland auditorium, will be given by Doug Montell, sports announcer of KLN, who has handled all previous inter-collegiate sports broadcasts for the station.

Was Mr. Mohler discouraged? No, he was not. With only two minutes to go, he started again and presently found himself on Washington State's 20-yard line. By this time, however, there were only 25 seconds to play, so it was do or die for Mr. Mohler and his pals. At this juncture everybody in the stands was in a perfect frenzy, the sports writers were thinking of new adjectives and the coaches were beside themselves with excitement.

Everything was ready for Mr. Mohler to do something heroic, and he almost did it.

Two weeks later Washington engaged in another thriller when it whipped Oregon State, 14 to 7, on Turk Edwards' long run in the last few minutes. Then the Cougars beat Washington, 3 to 0, thereby winning their first Pacific Coast football championship. Last autumn Babe Hollingbery's men again were involved in numerous close encounters. Ed Kirwan of California ran 57 yards to beat them in the last three minutes of play. They won over Oregon State, 7 to 6, on Mentor Dahlen's pass play in the fourth quarter, and beat Idaho, 9 to 8, on one of their famous last-quarter field goals.

All these retrospective glances into the football past bring to mind an idea—why not occasionally vary the material that appears in this column with accounts of the more noted college sports events that have taken place in the Pacific Northwest?

For instance, you can use for material such deeds as Ralph Hill's world record in the mile run, Washington's basketball victory over California, Paul Jessup's discus record and numerous important football combats. It might be interesting to try some time. At least it would be something different.

One of Old Eli's Band



Adam Walsh, assistant coach at Yale university, who will be one of the leaders of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton football team that comes west this summer to meet a picked band from Southern California, Stanford and California. The game will be the feature event of the 10 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. It will take place the night of August 8 before what is expected to be one of the largest crowds ever to see an athletic event within one inclosure—110,000 persons.

1932 Prospect For Baseball Cheers UCLA

Bruins Hope To Capture Conference Title

LaBranch Stakes Chance On Infield, Battery; Outer Garden Weak

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(Special).—Baseball prospects for the Bruins are the best they have been in years and Al Montgomery, newly appointed U. C. L. A. coach, expects to wind up the 1932 California intercollegiate baseball season well toward the top in conference standings. The Westwood Hills nine opens its league schedule here Monday and Tuesday playing San Francisco university.

Bruin hopes are built practically around the performance of infielders and battery men, with the outfield rather shaky on account of the failure of Billy Gilbert to report. Injuries will prevent him taking part in the game this year, it was announced yesterday. Jimmy Soest is the only veteran returning to the garden, which leaves the center and right field berths yet to be filled.

Few Practice Games
With only two practice games and a few hit and miss workouts under their belts on account of bad weather, the Bruins will be behind practically all their opponents in the matter of spring training when the league season opens next week. Montgomery indicated today that he will be unable to use his best pitcher, Lou "Bud" Rose, extensively for two or three weeks. Rose was not allowed to workout during the basketball season just ended.

The pitching staff which will be available for the first few games will consist of Bill Winter, labeled by Coach Montgomery the best natural hurler of the lot, Tom Murphy, regular last year, and Ed Solomon, the ex-Bruin football captain. Montgomery confidently expects Solomon to become the best relief chucker in California intercollegiate circles as soon as he rounds into the proper physical condition.

Frankovich Steps In
Coaching duties will be handled by the sophomore, Mitchell "Mike" Frankovich, Ralph Koontz, regular last year, and Bill Campbell. The remainder of the infield shapes up with Capt. Bill Erubaker at first, Bill Athey, transfer from Santa Monica Junior college, at second, Bob Decker at third, and Duane Stevenson, also a transfer from S. M. J. C., at short. Relief men at second, third, and short respectively will be Kiyoshi Okura, Gene Hirsch, and Joe Berry, Glendale Junior college transfer.

Sanborn Gets Many Calls For Biological Treatise

Letters from as far away as Hungary and Holland have been received by Dr. Ethel I. Sanborn, assistant professor of plant biology, requesting copies of her biological treatise, published in 1929.

The most recent request received by Dr. Sanborn was from Professor Gyorfy of Szeged, Hungary. Not long ago, one was received from Fr. Verdoorn of Utrecht, Holland.

"Hepatical and Antrocerotes of Western Oregon" is the title of the article requested. It was published by the University in pamphlet form.

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Has the rest of the world ANY right to crush a beautiful love?



1932 Conference Meet Scheduled For Sonud City

THE northern division Pacific Coast track and field meet will be held this year in Seattle, it was announced by graduate managers of conference meeting in Seattle last week. The dates set for the competition are May 27 and 28.

Head of Portland Symphony Group Widely Acclaimed

One of the world's foremost conductors, Willem van Hoogstraten, will direct the Portland Symphony orchestra when it appears in concert at McArthur court next Sunday afternoon as the fifth event on the concert series sponsored by the Associated Students.

The feature will be free to students upon presentation of their student body cards, according to an announcement from Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager in charge of the concert series, and will start at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Admission prices for the general public have been set at 50 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for general admission. Reserved seats now on sale at McMorran and Washburne.

The concert will be the only one given outside of Portland by the orchestra and will mark the fourth time that the Portland symphony has appeared in Eugene under the sponsorship of the Associated Students. A program of special interest to University students has been arranged by van Hoogstraten for the Eugene appearance of the group and the full personnel of 70 musicians will take part in the concert.

SENIOR WOMEN WIN

The women's P. E. major league game Tuesday between the seniors and sophomores was won by the seniors, 43 to 20.

The next major game will be played today at 4 o'clock.

Trojans Bear Off Trophies Galore By Grid Victories

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Before you relegate the 1931 football season to the scrap heap, read this one about the national champion Southern California Trojans: They won the Rockne Memorial trophy, the Erskine cup and the Rissman trophy, emblematic of a national championship.

They won gold footballs, or those who played against Tulane in the Rose bowl did, presented by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses association.

They won certificates verifying their status as members of the championship team.

They won gold footballs presented by the university, with silver footballs going to the non-letter winners.

Seven seniors won additional gold footballs for earning three S. C.'s for three football seasons.

Seven seniors award gold life passes to all Trojan athletic events.

Five All-America players won collection of cups, watches and certificates from various sectors of mythical honor teams.

Entire group of 28 letter winners won S. C. sweaters.

And Coach Howard Jones won a shiny new automobile.

EMERALD ... of the AIR

An oration entitled "His Last Opinion" will be given by John Pennington as the feature of this afternoon's Emerald of the air over KORE. The program will be held at 5:45 instead of the usual hour of 4:15.

Pennington's oration is the University of Oregon entry in the State Old Line Oratorical contest, which will be held March 11, at Ashland, with all colleges and universities in the state participating.

The oration is based on the recent resignation of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes from the United States Supreme Court bench.

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ALL-CAMPUS CO-EDS
BIG STAGE SHOW
SINGING! DANCING!
"BLACK OUTS"
The 2nd Edition of
CO-ED CAPERS
With Entirely New Acts
Plus—
The idol of the hour in his star debut
The GAY DIPLOMAT
CHARMERS—
DIPLOMAT—
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He Plays With Hearts and Wins—But How?
COMEDY and NEWS
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Starts TODAY
THE BEAST OF THE CITY
WITH WALTER HUSTON
JEAN HARLOW
JEAN HERSHOLT
WALLACE FORD
She was a double-crossing blonde... he a policeman sworn to uphold the law... but her smile and kisses made him wreck a city.
Matinee, 25c Nights, 25c, 35c

Ends TODAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts "Racing Youth"
Charlotte Greenwood Bert Lehr "Flying High"
Matinees 10c
Nights 20c

DONUT CHATS
by JOSEPH SASLAVSKY

To come, to see, to conquer—such was the purpose and goal of the squad of University of Washington grapplers who invaded Eugene last Saturday for a dual event with the local crushers. That they would do so was never doubted, not even by the most ardent supporters of the inexperienced Oregon aggregation of grapplers. The Huskies were doped to have a world, beating and invincible combination, at least as far as the Webfoot tuggers were concerned. But the Oregonians thought differently and nonchalantly went on the mat at the Igloo to trounce the invaders from Seattle in five out of seven matches. Is Clair Meisel, coach of the Lemon and Yellow wrestlers, happy? Don't ask foolish questions, Alphonse.

At last, the all-campus singles and doubles handball tournaments, which have dragged along for about six weeks, have come to an end. Warren Cress was declared winner of the holo handballists, and with Fred Deuel was crowned doubles champion by a forfeit on the part of Al Schneider and Sol Schneider.

The annual intramural track meet comes off next Saturday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Fourteen houses have entered the competition for the trophy which will be presented to the winner of the title by Bill Hayward, coach of the Oregon trackmen. The contestants are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Friendly hall, Kappa Sigma, Omega hall, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

The all-campus fencing tournament came to a close yesterday with the naming of the winner of the foil championship, Norris Porter, in the third and last division of the tourney. Two other titlists, each the holder of the scepter of two different weapons, the epee and the sabre, were designated last week, Russell Tinkham of the former and Don Cross of the latter. With the cruelty characteristic of our faculty, Warren Powell, mentor of the bladesmen, has announced that regular classes in fencing will be resumed today as usual, although most of the participants in the tourney declare that they have had enough exercise in the last 10 days to make up for a whole month's session of classes.

Executive Council Meeting Postponed Until Thursday

The meeting of the executive council originally scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon because of the assembly today, according to Brian Minnaugh, president of the Associated Students.

The meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in 110 Johnson hall. No outstanding business was anticipated yesterday afternoon.

Frosh Athletes Show Strength For Donut Meet
Demaris, Nowland, Meyer Outstanding Favorites To Take Points

When athletes of the campus line up for the start of the annual intramural track and field meet next Saturday at Hayward field a good share of the favorites will be from the class of '35. A large number of frosh cinder artists have been turning out daily, and in the trials of the last two weeks they have finished well toward the top.

Four of the yearlings are especially outstanding. Warren Demaris, interscholastic javelin champion, heads the list. The Prineville athlete is improving with each day, and has already tossed the spear over the 180-foot mark. This should be good for an easy victory in the donut meet, or in most other meets for that matter.

Fred Nowland, last year's state champion in the high hurdles, has been running McCoy a close race in the high sticks. He is built about right for a hurdler, and as he becomes used to Hayward's method of clearing the bars, he will be able to hold his own in any competition.

The frosh are exceptionally strong in the distance runs. Harold Myer, who hails from Lincoln high school in Portland, has been covering the half mile distance in good time this year, and should come close to the two-minute mark. He has emerged victorious in both trial heats so far this year. Robert Wagner, who set a new state prep record in the mile last year, is showing up well. He should press Bob Hunter, varsity miler, in the Saturday meet.

Spring football has taken most of the frosh weight men, but a number have been out testing their strength on the field. Among these are Gardner Fry, who hurls the discus between 130 and 140 feet, and Hank Lewis, who works in all three weight events.

Scores of other first year men are showing promise, and the Ducklings appear to be on the road to a successful track season to parallel their football and basketball victories.

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Now That the New Allowance Has Come—
Why Not Be Thrifty and Get a Five Buck Meal Ticket for Only Four-Fifty?*

(Good for candy and cigarettes as well as food)

*From Sauer's College Inn Tales

Which Do You Prefer?

1. College Side Inn
2. The Oregana
3. The Anchorage
4. Green Parrot
5. Gossers
6. Gray Belle
7. The Cottage

But it doesn't matter—they all serve

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