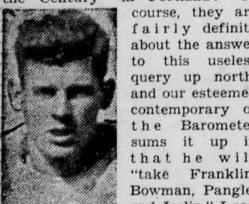


Our Side of It

Webfoot Backfield Doped to Outshine Orange 'Immortals'

By MALCOLM BAUER



WHO has the best backfield to start the coming "Battle of the Century" in Portland? Of course, they are fairly definite about the answer to this useless query up north, and our esteemed contemporary of the Barometer sums it up in that he will "take Franklin, Bowman, Pangle, and Joslin." I say "useless," because all differences of opinion will be definitely decided on the stadium gridiron Saturday.

In the same article the Orange scribe admits that he has "never seen Temple in action this year." Just what basis has such an ill-informed expert in choosing the Beaver "big four" over the Webfoot backs in Saturday's classic? The only basis that we can see is that he happens to represent the same school. Hah, favoritism!

Far be it from us to say that Mark Temple, Leighton Gee, Bobby Parke, and Mike Mikulak stand head and shoulders above the iron performers of the State college, just because we happen to have had the luck to register at the same school that these top-notch gridgers chose to represent. But just the same, we are going to say it: "Mark Temple, Leighton Gee, Bobby Parke, and Mike Mikulak stand head and shoulders (and maybe chests, too) above the iron performers of the State college."

Why are we so sure of this? Here are the facts. When Ed Bailey, former Webfoot star and now a prominent Eugene lawyer, rose on the rally platform last Friday night and said that Oregon's great backfield combination ranked with the greatest in history, he merely echoed the opinions of hundreds of experts who have seen the Ducks in action this year. It will be a long time before the Pacific Northwest will see such a well-balanced quartet as Callison will send against the Orangemen Saturday.

In the first place, Bobby Parke, the Duck signal barker, is far more versatile than his curly-headed opponent, Hal Pangle. Parke is recognized as the outstanding kicker on the coast, is a 10-second man in the hundred yard dash, making him valuable in the ball-carrying department, and is a prize blocker. Pangle is a star, but does not match the fiery Parke. Chalk up Bobby's long-range, accurate booting as a big factor in a Webfoot victory Saturday.

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Replacements for Iron Men Considered

Running Attack Also Polished in Scrimmage; Franklin and Hal Joslin Star

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 8.—(Special)—Starting the arduous process of bringing his players back to their peak today, Coach Stiner gave his charges their first real scrimmage since the Southern California game, plus a half hour of passing drill. The Beaver mentor gave his two ball-carrying aces—Norman Franklin and Hal Joslin—plenty of practice, with Franklin specializing on end sweeps and off-tackle drives, and Joslin hitting the center of the line.

Pass Picked to Score Due to the goal line defense put up by Oregon this year, most experts believe that a score will come via the aerial route. The Orangemen have used their passing offense successfully on various occasions, the combination of Franklin and Pangle proving particularly effective.

Although the Beavers have won nationwide fame as the "Iron Immortals," the sessions indicate that Stiner is preparing to send in substitutes whenever a player shows signs of weakening.

Subs Drilled Reserves that have been receiving considerable attention are Arnold Heikenen, hard-driving fullback, John Bianco, veteran quarterback, recently converted into a halfback, and Ed McIntosh, slippery halfback and understudy to Franklin. Don Wagner, tackle, and John Filipoff, Bill Kenna and Stan Rolfness, guards have a fair chance of getting into the game.

Hal Joslin was named today by Stiner to captain the Beaver forces. This will be Joslin's third game against the Ducks, and he has played an important part in the Orange offense.

Others have their big hope in freckle-faced Norman Franklin. Acknowledged that Franklin is a great ball packer, it is also acknowledged that he is the Staters' only ball packer, and with eleven Webfoots "laying" for him, the odds are against his playing his usual 60 minutes of football. Even if Franklin were to play the entire game, and be at his best, there is hardly a sports authority (Corvallis scribes exempt) that would pick him to outshine Mark Temple, Oregon's co-captain triple-threat. It was Temple that beat the Beavers last year. He has had but one chance to show his prowess this season, and he took full opportunity of that chance, which was at Seattle against the Huskies. In the clash of these two stars somebody's all-American hopes are going to be smashed. It won't be Temple's.

The other halfback position pits Leighton Gee, Oregon's much under-rated cut back specialist, against the Hon. Pierre Bowman. Little argument for the Beaver here, although Bowman is a great defensive back, he can show nothing in comparison to the record of the Lemon-Yellow flash.

The Beavers point most of their jibes at "Iron Mike" Mikulak, but Mighty Mike should win his duel with Hal Joslin Saturday. Mike is one of the few Ducks who will have a weight advantage on an opponent, and he is planning on adding to his all-American reputation. Joslin will have to answer to the local rumor that he is passing such remarks as: "Mikulak is a tramp," etc., when he hurls his 185 pounds at the Webfoot full. Which is the tougher? The Oregon State or the Oregon brand of ingots.

Bob Hunter is crying around for eight husky lettermen to help him with the rooting section in Portland Saturday. Step forward, everybody with big feet and superiority complexes.

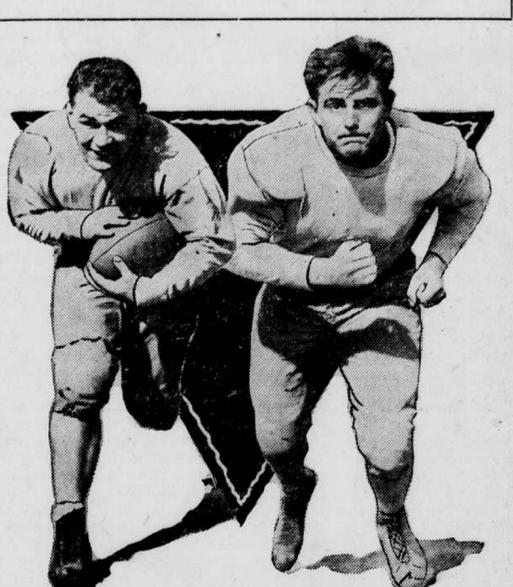
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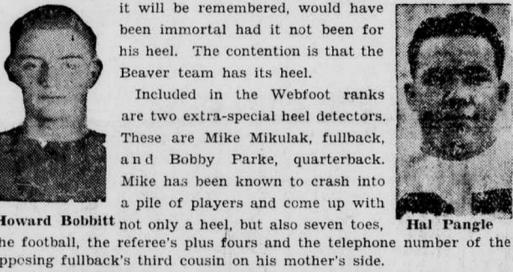
We Want Our Iron



These two Webfooters will put all pacifist thoughts out of their heads Armistice day in Portland when they will play a big part in the Duck-Beaver classic in the Multnomah Civic stadium. And they like lots of iron in their diet. With the ball is George "Pepper" Pepelnjak, midget half who shoved himself quite a pass receiver in the Utah game last Saturday. Coming at you is Dutch Clark, hefty guard, who will be a starter for the Ducks.

WEBFOOTS vs. BEAVERS Webfoot 'Detectors' Doubt Immortality Of Iron Orangemen

By DON OLDS Those who rally around the Webfoot gonfalon are just a bit skeptical about the "immortality" of the Beaver eleven. The story of one, Achilles, is cited as an example in the Webfoot camp. Achilles, it will be remembered, would have been immortal had it not been for his heel. The contention is that the Beaver team has its heel.



Included in the Webfoot ranks are two extra-special heel detectors. These are Mike Mikulak, fullback, and Bobby Parke, quarterback. Mike has been known to crash into a pile of players and come up with the football, the referee's five pious and the telephone number of the opposing fullback's third cousin on his mother's side.

The comparison of Mikulak and Norman Franklin, O. S. C.'s hero, has attracted attention second only to the comparison of the teams as a whole. But it will not be Franklin whose name appears opposite Iron Mike's on the program. This honor will go to Hal Joslin. Joslin is smaller than Mike, he weighs about 185 pounds, but he shines on defense and has made the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. This was not done with Mike Mikulak charging toward him, however. When Mikulak has finished with Joslin, Stiner will probably send in Arnold Heikenen, 178-pound junior, with one letter tucked away in his trunk. Marshall Dunkin is another fullback on the Orange squad.

Duck Reserves Good Callison has on hand two reliable reserves for the fullback post. They are Howard Bobbitt, whose work in that position has been second only to Mikulak's, and John Rushlow, sophomore. Both of these men showed up well against the Utahans, giving the onlooking Beavers notice that if Mikulak leaves the game Oregon will not have to play with ten men on the field.

The Utah game also brought out into the open the Webfoots' quarterback reserves. Bobby Parke, whose kicking has been a strong factor in keeping Oregon's 1933 record clear of ties or defeats, will be back in the lineup at quarter after missing last week's action. The Orange quarterback niche will be filled by Hal Pangle. Here it will be Parke's blocking, punt-

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Callison Drills Duck Squad on O.S.C. Offense

Workout Is Held Behind Barred Gates

Mikulak and Parke Shine Against Frosh; End, Tackle Posts Still Uncertain

With but two days remaining until the "battle of the century," Prince Callison drilled his conference leading Webfoot gridgers behind closed gates on Hayward field last night. Much of Wednesday's session was taken up by offensive scrimmage with Callison trying out some new plays that are to be used against the Oregon Staters. With Mikulak, Temple and Gee doing the majority of the ball packing, the varsity tore through the freshman eleven who were on the defense.

Mikulak Offensive Threat "Mighty Mike" Mikulak, Oregon fullback, displayed plenty of offensive power against the frosh. Since the Washington game Mikulak has failed to show much in the line of offensive play, but it looks like "Iron Mike" has found himself and will undoubtedly pierce the O. S. C. forward wall for several long gains. Last night on straight power plays "Mike" reeled off most of the varsity's yardage.

Bobby Parke, versatile punter, was making 50 and 60-yard kicks to the "coffin corner" almost continuously. If the Duck signal barker boots the pigskin as far and as accurate against the Orangemen Saturday as he did last night, the Stiner forces may find themselves continuously in the hole. Parke's remarkable kicking has been one of the greatest defensive weapons that the Callison eleven possesses. Several times in the Washington and Ucla games the blond quarterback pulled the Oregon team out of holes with his great punting.

The latter part of last night's scrimmage session was taken up by the frosh running Beaver plays against their big brothers. Clarence Nye, slippery frosh back, played the role of the Stater's all-American candidate, Norman Franklin. On two occasions he broke loose for fairly long runs, but "Butch" Morse, veteran end, seemed to have some sort of a Stiner play diagnosing instinct, and continually broke up plays behind the line of scrimmage.

Starting Posts Undecided Two great battles are being staged for starting positions between Chuck Wishard and Bud Pozzo for the right end post and Gardner Frye and Biff Nilsson for the right tackle job. Last year Wishard had things much his own way at the right flank but this year Pozzo has been edging him out for the starting job. In last week's game against Utah Wishard appeared to be back in last year's championship form and it looks as though he may win back the first string assignment.

The Duck mentor will probably take three full squads with him to the Rose City, when the Webfoot leave here tomorrow morning.

Leads Cadets



This square-jawed pigskinner has something in common with Bernie Hughes and Mark Temple of our own Webfoots in that he has the difficult job of heading an undefeated, untied team out of the red column with a tough schedule staring him in the face. He is Harvey "Jabby" Jablonsky, captain of the Army football team.

Men's Gymnasium to Close Over Weekend For Oregon-OSC Tilt

According to Paul R. Washke, director of men's physical education, the men's gym will be closed Armistice day, November 11. Washke feels that practically every student will be in Portland for the Oregon-Oregon State game, and trouble involved in keeping the building heated would not be worth while.

Dill Pickle Club Meets

Dill Pickle club met Wednesday noon at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Eula Loomis was program chairman. The program consisted of a group of readings which ranged from the "sublime to the ridiculous."

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Betas Defeat Sherry Ross In Hoop Game

Hall Quintet Holds Lead At Half-time

Phi Gamma Delta Defeat Omega Hall; Alpha Tau Omega Wins by Forfeit

Today's "A" Basketball Schedule 4:00 Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 4:40 Sigma Pi Tau vs. Chi Psi. 5:20 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

A hard fighting Sherry Ross basketball quintet almost upset the championship hopes of the powerful Beta hoop artists yesterday afternoon, but lost the game in the final quarter. The hall nine held a 10 to 9 lead at the half, and forged into the lead in the third quarter, but a late rally on the part of the race boys clinched the contest.

Harry Helmken, sparkling forward for the hall nine tossed in eight points during the course of the afternoon and in addition played a fine defensive game. Willard Jones, giant center, and Don Siegmund, forward, were the outstanding Beta stars.

In the other game played on yesterday's schedule, Phi Gamma Delta trimmed Omega hall 22 to 12. The hall team held a 7 to 6 lead at the half, but crumbled under the fast-breaking onslaughts of the Fiji quintet in the last quarter. Bob Seuffert collected 16 counters for the winners, to lead the scoring for the day. Alpha Tau Omega won from International house by the forfeit route, as the "foreigners" failed to show up at the scheduled time.

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No Post-Season Grid Battles for 'Big Ten' Champs

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(Special)—Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, revealed yesterday that Michigan, Purdue, or any of the other Big Ten teams would not be allowed to play in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

The faculty representatives of the conference discussed the matter at length last May, and decided then not to alter the present rule which states that the Big Ten champion is not to participate in any post-season games. Griffith also added that there was little possibility of any discussion of the matter either at the winter meeting of the group or any time soon. The Michigan grid squad which is as yet undefeated this season have received considerable mention the last few days as possible contenders in the annual Rose Bowl game. Coaches of Big Ten conference teams have gone on record as opposed to the ruling forbidding post-season play.

Women's Athletics

By BETTY SHOEMAKER

Playing a 30-30 tie in the regulation contest, the Independent women's volleyball team defeated the Susan Campbell and Zeta Tau Alpha combination in a two minute play-off, 38 to 30, yesterday afternoon.

Alpha Omicron Pi won by default from Kappa Delta.

Volleyball games scheduled for this afternoon at 5 p. m. are: Phi Mu vs. Gamma Phi and Kappa Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, Susan Campbell combination.

All women planning to play for intramural volleyball must be present at the regular volleyball practice this afternoon at 5 p. m.

Freshman and sophomore teams will be picked next Monday and junior and senior teams on Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Amphibian meeting tonight at 7:30 in women's swimming pool.

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