

Webfoot Grid Club Heads for Portland at Noon Today

Duck Tracks

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Squad Fighting Mad; Are Ready to Spill Huskies Everywhere

When the train pulls out at noon tomorrow it will be carrying a squad of fighting and determined Webfoots who are really out to mesh things up in general on Multnomah field the next day and send Phelan and his Husky lads back with another trimming just like they have handed them for the past six years.

The latest reason for all the big push to smear the northern gentlemen a bit seems to be a sort of a notice of some form or other that stuck itself up in the training quarters at the Igloo last night. This little statement had something in it that gave everyone a very distinct impression that Mr. Phelan thinks the Oregon eleven is a bunch of mugs and nothing else but.

Now this does not set very well with a gridiron idol or even a just average football player or in fact any gridster so the local boys are a bit aroused and will enter Saturday's game more set than ever to make much of the Huskies.

Phelan on Spot Considering that Oregon is really keyed up to meet Washington it looks as though Jimmy Phelan is really on the spot proper. Webfoot fans are descending on Portland some 10,000 strong from various parts of the state and they don't care what happens to Jimmy.

Another 10,000 spectators and railbird coaches are flocking in from Seattle and they don't care what happens to Jimmy either—all they want is a stop put to this thing of the Ducks annexing continuous whitewash victories. And they are howling very, very loud and insisting quite strongly on having either a Webfoot dinner or a Phelan scalp before the day is over.

Now everyone has felt a bit sympathetic for Jimmy because of the awkward situation he is in but it is about time some of the Callison cohorts put the crying towel on the shelf and started directing their efforts towards doing a little cheering for the Oregon eleven.

The bear stories breaking out from the Husky camp have been more boring and less deceptive as time goes on—in fact they are getting tiresome and it almost seems that Phelan needs a new press agent or something. The last addition was the hallyhoo yesterday that Muczynski is laid up for some time. Maybe this one is on the level but it sounds something like the one about putting the vets on the bench in favor of the soph.

Things are really starting to look worse than ever for the former Purdue coach. Get a couple of thousand Webfoot rooters really interested in this thing as much as they sometimes do in local campus politics and they would go up there backing the Ducks so strong that the team would have more reason than ever to go out there and scatter Huskies around.

So without any more reasons than the few scattered above things are looking pretty much pro-Webfoot and it's still the Lemon-Yellow over the Huskies by at least a touchdown and if they really get going the Callison lads won't stop with even that.

INSULL BLAMES CRASH Chicago—One wing of the defendants in the Insull trial today presented the oft predicted answer of all to the government's charge of mail fraud—that the Insull ship sank in the general economic storms starting in October, 1929.

LAST MINUTE DOPE! TOMORROW'S WINNERS PREDICTED. SHELL FOOTBALL SCORECAST. TONIGHT 5:45 P.M. KOIN

All Coast Eyes Husky Game This Weekend

12,000 Seattleites Hope To See Ducks Beat

Cards Expect Hard Tilt; O.S.C., Bears, W.S.C. Have Breathers

With the Husky-Webfoot battle topping the day's slate of games the Pacific Coast conference teams and other coast elevens will get into action again tomorrow after a week of rest following the dose-upsetting tilts of last Saturday.

The rush on Portland will start today and continue until game time. Already over 12,000 Seattleites are certain to be there and will be all set to see their team break up the winning streak of the Callison coached eleven. Although not nearly such a large delegation will be on hand from Eugene the Webfoots will have plenty of backing and are howling for another addition to the Duck victory string.

W.S.C. Meets Bulldogs Even though the Washington State Cougars downed the famed Trojan eleven of Southern California last week their remarkable performance has evinced no signs of fear in the hearts of the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have always had an uncanny habit of throwing championship teams off balance and will be in there with plenty of fight although they are the underdogs.

Montana is stepping deep into enemy territory tomorrow when they play the U. C. L. A. Bruins at Los Angeles. However, if Bill Spaulding's sun tanned boys fail to make as much or more progress against Montana than they have against their opponents in the last two games they are liable to find themselves on the short end of the scoring. The Montana team is light but unusually fast.

Bears Have Breather Oregon State and Columbia play a "breather" tomorrow at Corvallis, but with Columbia team anxious to redeem themselves for the overwhelming defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Gaels in their last game it might not prove to be such a breather for the Bears. With Franklin out of the game definitely, it will serve to boost the spirits of the Columbia team somewhat.

Alonzo A. Stagg, veteran coach, now at the College of Pacific at Stockton will send his boys from the rain fields over to the University of California for a non-conference game.

An injured hip for Bobby Grayson has caused Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill to make plans for an aerial attack against Northwest when they meet tomorrow on the Palo Alto gridiron. Grayson will be in the game but is not expected to play the whole four quarters for the Bears.

Green 'O' Found On Seattle Tower

The students of the University of Washington were very much surprised when they arrived on the campus Thursday morning and found that some very sly and clever Oregon students had painted a huge green "O" on the chimneys tower of the campus.

Immediately open season was declared on the sign painters by some 8800 collegians. An observing student reported that he saw two cars with Oregon licenses speed away from the tower about 1:30 a. m.

The Emerald had not learned by this morning if the "O" was still on the tower or not. Authorities on the subject are very doubtful if the little green masterpiece is still intact.

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Injury Bars Him



Matt Muczynski, Washington full, injured during scrimmage. He will probably be kept out of the game Saturday, according to reports from the Husky headquarters today.

Coach Grooms Frosh to Battle Normal Team

Frosh coach, Irv Schutz, is pointing toward the Southern Oregon Normal clash which comes on October 26, exactly two weeks from today. Meanwhile Oregon's football yearlings have been "cannon fodder" in the more-or-less friendly scrimmages with the varsity.

After weeks of monotonous drill on fundamentals, the best material has begun to emerge and the players have learned to function as a team. The "first team," while not exceptional as compared to past elevens, is nevertheless expected to hold its own in the impending wars with the Oregon State Rooks.

Outstanding in the recurrent scrimmages with the varsity has been the work over two Duckling ends, Melvin Engels and Lief Jacobsen. Jacobsen, an all-star center from Jefferson high in Portland, has adapted himself quickly to the new position. Bardell Purcell, reserve end, has also shown to advantage of late.

Two beefy boys from Washington high have descended upon the campus to add weight to the Duckling forward wall. Tony Amato, chunky guard, is almost as tall horizontally as vertically and makes the Fairbanks groan under his 200 pounds. Just as colorful is the jovial Oriental, Charles Shimamura, who seems fairly certain of his tackle berth.

The Duckling backfield, weakened by the loss of Bud Goodin, still contains some ball packers which cannot be lightly taken. Dale LaSalle, Grant high star of last year, will fill the injured Goodin's shoes at left half. California's gift is Frank Swall, who hails from Palo Alto and who does the hardest blocking work as La Salle's running mate. At fullback is the very hard-hitting and efficient Lester Lewis. Blaine McCord at quarter completes the list of the pigskin toters.

Commission Orders Phone Rate Reduction

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Three and one-half years of investigation and hearings had resulted tonight in an order from Public Utilities Commissioner Thomas calling for a reduction of from 8 to 10 per cent in Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company rates for local exchange service in Oregon.

Officials of the company in Portland received copies of the order tonight. It becomes effective November 1.

PLAYER INELIGIBLE Tacoma, Oct. 11.—(AP)—College of Puget Sound forfeited a northwest conference football game and lost one of its star backfield men for the remainder of the season today when Charles "Chuck" McMillan was declared ineligible. Upon acceptance of the forfeiture by the other northwest conference schools, Albany college will be declared the winner of the game three weeks ago which Puget won by a 19-7 score.

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Ducks Headed To Grab Husky Scalp in Game

Squad of 32 Will Leave At Noon Today

Jones Definitely Out for Contest; Walker to Fill Post

Rolling on to Portland with their steam all up for the seventh addition to their victory string of whitewash games over the University of Washington, the Webfoot grid club will leave here at noon today with a traveling squad of 32 players, and the managers and coaches.

Disregarding Bear stories from the Husky strongholds the Ducks are prepared for anything and are in a determined although not cocky mood to meet anything the Seattleites have to offer.

Washington Favored The dope is slightly pro-Husky despite last minute reports from Phelan that Matt Muczynski, hard hitting fullback will be out for the entire game.

Aiming to keep his small squad in the best condition possible, Coach Prink Callison went easy in practice last night and only a light workout was held. With Budd Jones, regular right end definitely out, the vacated post will be filled by Vince "Lamp" Walker. Weighing in around the 197 pound mark the California junior college transfer towers six feet two inches.

Backs Shifted A new backfield shift finds Johnny Reischman doing quarterback duty in the absence of Hugh McCredie, who has pulled a muscle. Reischman is a hard blocker and will understand Ralph Terjeson, who will need relief at his position because of a bruised shoulder.

In the workout last night the right half post was taken care of by Walt Buck and Maury Van Vliet. Although the tiny lad was the star of the U.C.L.A. debacle last week he will doubtless remain on the bench in favor of the heavier Buck.

Most of the other Duck gridsters are in fine shape and are anxious to prove that the Bruin victory was no fluke. Callison has worked hard to prevent over-confidence after the smashing 26-3 victory and so far seems to have succeeded.

Tackles Are Problem Although Washington gained a victory over Idaho via the aerial route, it is the off-tackle slants on the short side of the line where the northerners excel. Buri Bufkin is a deadly runner in this respect and veterans still remember his playing of the 1932 game. Callison realizes the Husky power in this department and with the weak showing of the tackles against U. C. L. A. the linemen have been

Clear the Track



Rosy Gagnon, laid up with an ankle injury, hopes to be back in tomorrow to help bring back that seventh victory.

working hard under the watchful eye of Line Coach Gene Shields. The definite traveling squad was not made public late last night but will no doubt be the entire squad out with the possible exception of those out with serious injuries.

Art School Graduates Receive Employment

Cecile Frazier, graduate of the art school who received her bachelor of arts degree last year, is now doing substitute teaching in the art departments of the Portland high schools.

Esther Wilcox, who also received her bachelor of arts degree last year, is teaching art and English at the high school in Silverton, Oregon.

John Spittle, who received his bachelor of architecture degree last year, is working in the shipping department of a furniture and decorating store in San Francisco.

Other graduates of the art school have returned to the campus and are taking fifth year work.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Jefferson high school's powerful football machine easily defeated the Commerce high school team here this afternoon, 26 to 0, in an interscholastic league game. Near perfect blocking was the chief factor in Jefferson's victory.

New Aquatic Star Appears In Donut Meet

Dave Maguire Wins Fast Backstroke Race

Gamma Hall, Fiji, S.P.E., Winners of Third Round Matches

A real varsity swimming prospect emerged from yesterday's intramural swimming tilts, always a good source of material. Dave Maguire, sophomore transfer from Oregon State, swam the 40 yard back stroke in :25.5 which swimming officials consider an exceptionally fast time for an intramural splasher. Varsity swimming coach, Mike Hoyman, expressed himself as "greatly pleased" by Maguire's showing, especially since the varsity squad is in need of good backstroke men. Maguire is the second luminary who has come from the ranks of the donuters, James Hurd being the first.

Gamma Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were last night's winners in the swimming events, while Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa were chief mourners.

Gamma Hall, 36; Theta Chi, 11 "Squeak" Lloyd and Fred Lees of Gamma hall forecast the outcome of the meet as they spun home in the 40 yard free style event ahead of Bill Parsons of Theta Chi. "Squeak" placed first in the next event, too, the 40 yard back stroke, as Theta Chi, Jack Granger and Bill Peterson trailed him to the finish line. Melvin Kennedy and Chester Bauman took another first and second for the hall in the 40 yard breast stroke.

The most exciting event in this match was the 120 yard medley. Jack Granger of Theta Chi took the lead in the first lap; in the second lap the Gamma swimmer lessened the lead; but in the final flourish anchor man, Howard Loebach, edged out big Sam Liebowitz to win Theta Chi's only first place. Fred Lees won the 60 yard individual swim for Gamma and then, with his teammates, Kennedy

and Lloyd, annexed the 120 yard relay.

Fiji, 36; S.A.E., 6 Jim Schofield and John Meador won the first and second for Phi Gamma Delta in the first event. This was followed by the 40 yard backstroke in which their cohort, Dave Maguire, stole the show. The swimmers looked fairly even in the 40 yard breast stroke. However S.A.E.'s swimmer Hood went half the distance of this "frog race" under water so that the outcome was uncertain until Bill Hutchinson, Fiji flash, tagged the end of the tank slightly ahead of the field.

After a slow start, the Fiji medley team composed of Bob Seuffert, Larry Crane, and Jim Schofield, snatched the 120 yard "thrash" from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Larry Crane capped the meet with a first in the 60 yard individual race.

S.P.E., 39; Phi Sig, 3 An even greater massacre was the S.P.E.-Phi Sig encounter in which Bobby Anderson placed first in three events. But Jean Prevot and Arne Lindgren started things off by taking the one-two in the 40 yard free style. Anderson starred in the back stroke, breast stroke, and 60 yard individual events. He was supported by John Caulier in the back stroke dash and Ken Lottridge in the breast stroke.

The S.P.E.'s medley team of Prevot, Lottridge, and Caulier went to town on the 120 yard distance and their free style relay team with Pete Welch, Caulier, and Prevot finished up the evening.

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