

Duck Tracks

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'Booter' Elmer Kicks Husky Grid Eleven To Win Over Ducks

WHERE'S ELMER? Or where was Elmer? And who is Elmer? Those are the questions about 35,000 people including a started Webfoot team wanted to know last Saturday afternoon on Knapptonah field.

The occasion for all the wonderment was the way little Elmer was acting up on the gridiron. And it wasn't the Elmer who makes it a point to be lost every time there is a convention or big doings in any city. This time it was Elmer "Booter" Logg, unknown sophomore quarterback on the Husky team.

It was Elmer who started things off by amazing the Ducks with a few long, long punts. Then again it was Elmer who broke the six year record the Webfoots had of holding the Seattlites scoreless, when he booted a field goal from about the 35 yard line which started the northern team on its way to victory.

And throughout the rest of the battle, whenever the Huskies needed a few yards they would have Elmer boot one down the field and gain about 10 or 15 yards for them on every exchange.

Bobby Parke sort of lost his title as the best punter on the coast but he lost it to a man who certainly deserves to take it over.

This fellow who kicks such a blue streak is a native Washingtonian from Seattle where he was graduated from Roosevelt high. He is just old enough to vote, stands about 5 feet 10 and consists of 167 pounds of right in the trim football flesh. Husky publicity sheets say he is a fair kicker and fairly rugged but needs a great deal of experience.

Of course Elmer received more than a little assistance from a pair of his sophomore friends on the team—Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines. These two speedy backs flashed and zipped around so fast the bewildered Duck tacklers couldn't stop them at all.

The Washington line had a rather odd way of going about their business. After every play they would pick themselves up just like it was the last thing they would ever be able to do. Then they would struggle along and slowly amble in to the huddle. After receiving their signals they would still more slowly drag themselves back into line. And then—SNAP—the minute the ball left the center's hands they were just like a streak.

This trick of relaxation not only made the Lemon-Yellow lads take them not seriously enough but it gave the Phelan coached team just that extra bit of breath necessary to put things over the right way.

Decidedly the breaks went the northern way and that is about all there is to say about it. The Husky line was faster and snappier than the Webfoots all during the first half. Never was the fact that a good line is more important than the backfield driven home more strongly. The Husky linemen had a split second jump on the Ducks that gave them the advantage every play.

Michiek, Parke, and Van Vliet were just as good as they were two weeks ago but with their line not giving them what they did before they were helpless. They were in the same pickle Warburton is this year—he will never make all-American again unless the Trojan line picks up to somewhere near the snap of the 1933 team.

Only when their drive for the touchdown was on did the Webfoots outplay the victors. Then they really looked like the team everyone expected them to be after the trimming they handed the Uelans. Everything clicked perfectly and with the team moving as it did and they were as god as anything on the coast. If Callison can get that fire back for the rest of the games Oregon will still go places as one of the best teams

Upset General In Sport World Over Weekend

Bulldogs Trim Cougars 13 to 6

Stanford Gains 20-Point Victory Over N. W.; Grayson Out

Washington university's upset of the Duck football machine to the tune of 16-6 was not the only reverse last week-end. Fully half the Saturday games played ended with scores yet to be accounted for by dopesters.

Foremost among inverted outcomes was the final tally of the Gonzaga-Washington State game, with the little Bulldogs trimming the highly touted Cougars 13-6. The score was 7-6 until the last minute of play when Doug Day, Gonzaga center, intercepted a pass and packed it over the finish marker. High light of this game was an 85 yard run by Ike Peterson, who scored the Bulldog's first touchdown against W.S.C. since 1931!

Another big team surprise was the shutting out of Northwestern eleven by Stanford, 20-0. Stanford's stellar back, Bobby Grayson, out of the game with a bruised hip. Coach Thornhill made the discovery that Bob "Bones" Hamilton, reserve fullback, was capable of carrying the ball 100 yards against Northwestern in 25 tries.

Little College of Pacific outdid themselves in their brawl with California, holding the more powerful aggregation to a 7-6 win.

Other coast scores are: U.C.L.A. 16, Montana 0; Pacific 13, Lincoln 7; Loyola frosh 14, U.C.L.A. frosh 0; O.S.C. rooks 13, Southern Oregon normal 0; San Diego 20, Occidental 7; C.P.S. 23, Whitman college 0; Stanford frosh 42, San Jose frosh, 6.

Aggies Beat Tech

In the mid-western division of the football United States, Michigan State, newcomer to winning ranks, took the famed Carnegie Tech crew 13-0. Iowa State won from Missouri 13-0. Notre Dame took Purdue, 19-7. Wisconsin ran true to form by licking South Dakota State 28-7. An entirely new Kansas U team won from St. Benedicts, 34-12.

Among Eastern teams: Dartmouth won from Maine, 27-0; Princeton bounced Williams, 35-6. Army won from Drake 48-0; while Maryland held the Navy to

IMPRESSIONS OF THE GAME

(Editor's note: Following are some sidelights of the Oregon-Washington game in Portland Saturday as observed by Bill McInturf, Oregon Sports Editor.)

Best performance on the Webfoot team was that of Frank Michiek. His hard driving tackles jarred the inner regions of many a startled Husky.

After the seven Biblical "Lean Years" the Washingtonians finally raised Cain. And the tricky little piskin promenor, along with Husky Haines, certainly outpointed the Oregon ball toters.

Oregon did not get a single first down until the middle of the second quarter.

The one optimistic thing in the whole game was the way in which the team went thru its pass plays. Oregon, ordinarily a 20 passing team, completed several yard-gaining passes toward the end of the first half, although this was not done without considerable risk of interception. The best looking pass combination was Van Vliet to Parke in the flat zone.

Fleet Van Vliet also took the limelight in the Webfoot quick-kicks. It was Maury's quick-kick which sailed over the head of the Washington safety man and trickled to the northerner's one-half yard line to put the green-satin warriors of Oregon in a position to score.

Washington definitely outclassed us in several departments. Most noticeable was the speed with which the Husky ends, Markov and Lazarevich, went down on the punts compared with our own wingmen, although, of course, the Washington punts averaged much longer and therefore much "slower."

The Washington "secondary offense" work was much better too. On the offense the Washington linesmen, after temporarily checking their Oregon opponents, would go on thru and block out the Oregon defensive backfield men. It was, to a large extent, due to this that the ball toters from the Foggy City ticked off so much yardage.

But when, in the third quarter, the Ducks finally got a whiff of the Husky goal, they played like a real ball club. Butch Morse came around on his deceptive "end around" play which had proven so valuable against UCLA, for fifteen yard. And the Oregon forward wall opened a hole through which our Mr. Michiek could really "crunch." There was real team work.

A high light of the game was the confusing double fumble towards the end of the game. Van Vliet's pass was apparently knocked down by a Washington back, but before the ball touched the ground it was snatched by Alex Eagle, Oregon lineman. Hardly had he got under way when he was hit by another Washington back. The ball popped from his arms like a watermelon seed into the hands of a third U. of W. back. However, when the contest began to assume the aspects of a volleyball game, the ball was called back for a previous penalty.

A 16-13 win. Colgate sank the St. Bontaventure eleven, 62-0.

Only two important Southern games were played, in which Alabama won from Mississippi State, 41-0; and North Carolina took Georgia, 14-0.

Infirmary Lists Nine Patients After Game

Since the big game in Portland last week-end, colds have been particularly prevalent among students on the campus. Nine patients are listed at the infirmary at present. They are: Eleanor Aldrich, Jean Rasmussen, Frances Wilson, Howard Lee, Charles Stockton.

Second Round Of Donut Sked Reaches End

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A.T.O. Dets Are Victors; Hurd and Maguire Swim Today

Today's Schedule
 4:00—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu.
 4:40—Gamma hall vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
 5:20—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

When Don and Dick, the swimming Brookers, crawled from the gym tank and shook their heads free of a few lingering drops of water yesterday, the Phi Kappa Psi had registered their second sensational victory in two weeks of donut league meets.

In giving their house a 31 to 11 win over the Sigma Chis, Don outsped the backstrokers and reached the finish line first in the 60-yard individual medley, and Dick kicked the hydro-oxygen compound into the faces of his rivals in the breaststroke splash. Together with Ringrose both took part in the three-man medley, tallying again.

Chi Psis Lose

A. T. O. aggregated the most marks in the day's events, totaling 33 against the heretofore undefeated Chi Psis, who scored only 9 points. In the 5:20 p. m. meet the Phi Dets disposed of Kappa Sig, 31 to 15.

A first in the 40-yard backstroke by Blanchard, a second in the breaststroke, and a third in the free style curtain-raiser brought the Chi Psis their only tallies against A. T. O., while the Alphas shoved in a few pledges to amass their sum of 33. Leading the pack was Bert Myers, diving champion from Portland, who squirmed home first in the individual medley and second in the 40-yard backstroke. M. Stroble and Cliff Troland led in

'Charging'



Here is Andy Hurney, fast charging guard on the Webfoot team. He is a transfer from St. Martin's college.

the rest of the scoring, and all three emerged victorious as the free style relay unit. Stroble and Troland formed the winning 120-yard medley team with Forte.

Kap Sigs Beaten

As the Phi Dets conquered Kappa Sig, the Devers Br'ers, J. and D., held the spot with Schomp, Pickens, and Brownell. J. won the individual medley and counted on the three-men medley and relay squads. D. pushed home ahead in the free style and participated in the group medley. With yesterday's completion of the second round matches the Betas, Sigma Nus, Gamma hallers, Pijis, S.P.E., Phi Psis, A.T.O., and the Phi Dets remain in the charmed circle and will fight it out today, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The University's champion mermen will be crowned after the battle Friday at 4:00. Many still favor the Betas, defending titlists, but strong support is given Sigma Nu, who faces them today, and the Phi Psis.

James Hurd, establishing a new Pacific coast varsity record in the 40-yard free style last Wednesday, promises to be the big attraction when the Betas hit the aqua, while Dave Maguire, another speedy swimmer, goes to the tank today, expecting to push the Fiji-dormers past the Gamma hallers.

Webfoots Rest After Contest With Huskies

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Ralph Terjeson on List of Injured; May Not Play Saturday

Giving his first-string lineup a much-needed rest after last week-end's bruising fracas with the University of Washington Huskies, "Prink" Callison, Oregon football instructor, sent the second and third-team reserve gridsters through a hard two-hour scrimmage against the Frosh squad in a heavy downpour of rain last night.

The Webfoot regulars were in uniform but worked out lightly, watching the practice game with the Ducklings from the sidelines. This afternoon will probably see the starting athletes begin a week of strenuous practicing in preparation for the coming Homecoming tilt with the Idaho Vandals at Moscow on Saturday, October 20.

Subs Look Good

The Webfeet subs demonstrated no little amount of pigskin prowess in their practice workout against the freshmen, Johnny Reichmann, Walt Back, Bill Patrick, George Peplenjak, and Speed Lopez, who repeatedly broke through the Frosh for good-sized gains, especially showing to good advantage.

Except for an injury to Ralph Terjeson, starting quarterback, Callison's charges had but a few minor cuts and bruises to display as evidence of their hard struggle with Jimmy Phelan's Purple Tornados, which overcame the Greenies' bugaboo score on the Ducks for the first time in seven years, chalking up a smashing 16-6 victory.

Terjeson, who tore a side muscle in Saturday's contest will not see action for several days, being doubtful whether or not he will be able to participate in the Idaho game. If not ready for the tradi-

Economus Wins From La Barre In Tennis Match

Prospects that the finals of the fall invitational tennis tournament might develop into an all-family squabble, loomed when George Economus advanced into the finals over the head of Cosgrove La Barre, varsity net captain, 6-4, 6-2 in what is generally accepted in a big upset.

George's brother, John, is slated to meet Fred Fisher in a battle for the other finalists berth, and if he is victorious, a bet down on Economus to win the title just couldn't lose.

John advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Hutchins 6-1, 6-2, while Fisher eked out a close 7-5, 6-4 win over Winslow.

Play in the consolation bracket of the tournament has been progressing much slower with 11 men still in the running for third place.

All-Campus Sport Program Makes Fall Debut Today

All-campus sports will start today with elimination tournaments, both singles and doubles, in ping-pong, tennis, golf and handball, according to Earl Boushey, director of the games. Contestants will be given four or five days to complete their first round matches.

Because of the apparent lack of interest in ping-pong doubles, horseshoes and tennis doubles, it is highly doubtful if tournaments will be held in those sports. However, lists will be kept open at the bulletin board in the men's gym for late entrants wishing to register in those three events.

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