

Spirited Yearling Squad Trims Rook Eleven

Duck Frosh Hand OSC Men 10-7 Loss

Clash Marked by Strong Line Playing;
Lewis' Kick Wins; Kolberg,
Lasselle Star

By BILL MCINTURFF
A spirited Frosh team definitely demonstrated its supremacy over the Oregon State Rooks with a 10 to 7 victory on Hayward field yesterday afternoon. The Ducklings entered the game the supposed underdogs but an impenetrable line coupled with a backfield which consistently sparked sent them on the road to victory.

While the juvenile elevens seemed at a par, the Frosh, in reality, played a much more conservative game. Throughout the game the Orange Rooks resorted to laterals and wild flurries of passing. They attempted 23 passes, completing but five. Oregon's first year men made only six attempts, completing two. However, so strong were the forward walls of both teams that power plays were to no avail. The majority of the yardage came from trick plays, end runs, and the "breaks of the game."

Lasselle Wears Mask
Dale Lasselle, diminutive Duckling ball carrier, stole the show. Wearing a green mask to protect a broken nose, the flashy safety man played the entire game and was leading yardage gainer for the Greenies. In the first quarter, too, his perfect spiraling fifty yard punts brought admiring "aaaahs" from the stands, but a knee injury received at the end of this period began to tell on his booting distance.

In the clash of football personalities, Elmer Kolberg for the Rooks stood out against the snaky-hipped Lasselle. Kolberg's consistent punting pulled the Oregon Statettes out of many a "hot spot."

Time and again when his team had its back to the goal line Elmer sent the pigskin sailing out of dangerous territory. The big fullback averaged 46 yards on his punts—10 yards better than Lasselle's average.

First Quarter Slow
The first quarter saw both teams "sparring" for an advantage. It immediately became evident that Coach Irv Schultz's new triumvirate on the left side of the line was everything that he had hoped. Finding each other mutually invulnerable, the teams resorted to long punt exchanges.

The Frosh opened up in the second quarter and began a sporadic march up the field. Then quarterback Lee Canessa, breaking into the Rook backfield, snagged a short pass from Lasselle and loped down the field for a touchdown. Lester Lewis sent the ball looping accurately over the cross bars for the extra point. After a feverish passing barrage from the Rooks, the half ended 7 to 0 for the Oregon team.

Fake Play Works
Oregon's second march goalward began as Dale Lasselle ran back a punt on his "broken-rhythm" side lines speciality. Sensation of the day, however, was the fake kick-Statue of Liberty play. Willy Williamson rattled off over twenty yards on the baffling, trick play. On the next play Lasselle skirted the end for a 28 yard gain. Williamson's short pass to the Masked Marvel then put the Frosh but 15 yards from the goal line.

Three dismal tries found the ball only two yards closer to the goal and boxed in a corner of the field. With nice headwork and even greater confidence, the Duckling signal barker called Lester Lewis back for a hard-angle place kick. Lewis' toe obliqued the ball towards and over the goal posts in a perfect kick to give the Frosh a 10 to 0 lead.

Almost Score Again
The Ducklings made yet another bid for the desirable dozen points later in the third quarter when Leif Jacobsen, Frosh end, intercepted Gray's pass and ran the ball to the Beaverino seven yard line just as the quarter ended. Again the Rooks were puncture proof on their home ground and again Lewis attempted a place kick, but this time the pigskin did not gain enough altitude.

Getting the ball, the Orange Statettes once again stormed the air with passes. Six Rook tosses in a row threatened the Greenie goal. Then on a punt-return down the sidelines Joe Gray, regular fullback, dashed over the goal for the only touchdown for the Rooks. The try for point was good.

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Sigma Nu, Beta, Yeoman Quintets Grab Hoop Wins

Kappa Sig, SAM, Sigma Lose in Third Day's Contests

Monday's "A" Games
4:00—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
4:40—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha hall.
5:20—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Coming back, after trailing 8 to 5 at the half, the Yeoman basketball team last night upset a hard fighting Sammy five by a 18 to 13 score. Silver led the scoring for the losers as he contributed 9 of their total counters.

Kjosness and Elder got hot in the last half of the battle to drop in 6 and 4 tallies respectively after Spencer had made all the independent men's scores in the first half.

Few Tallies Made
In a hard fought but rough and low-scoring game Kappa Sigma was edged out 6 to 5 by last year's championship Beta quintet. The winners were far from being the team which captured last season's crown and like their opponents had no outstanding men.

Beard scored two field goals and Fischer and the others for the winners, while Wade dropped two baskets for the Kappa Sigs and Habetl added the other point on a gift shot.

Runaway Victory
Showing the smoothest passing attack of the evening a neat clicking Sigma Nu team had a weak Sigma hall five completely at their mercy and ran up a 26 to 4 victory.

Miller, at guard for the losers, was the only man to ring the hall quint's basket and then only late in the game. For the victors McMillan looked good as he popped in four field goals and a free throw, while his teammate, Bill Dick, out-scored him by one counter. Boyd, Nilson, and Koskelo each dropped in a counter to complete the scoring.

Yesterday's games marked the third day of play in the round-robin donut hoop tournament.

ing an O.S.C. punt on the frosh one-yard line by keeping the man out of the play until the ball rolled over.

A feminine cheering section was decidedly missing yesterday for some reason or other.

One of the lads working with the loud speaker equipment looked slightly out of place as he wandered around with a tattered old baseball cap for a helmet.

Social note: Blue is the predominant color for men's sweaters on Friday afternoon at football games. Out of the mass of students there yesterday, at least half were decked in pullovers and sippers of some shade of blue.

The punting witnessed was truly beautiful. Both Kolberg and Lasselle were doing better than the booters in any varsity contest seen this year.

Carefree Hallowe'en Get-Together Tonight

A rough-and-ready Hallowe'en get-together is to be held at Westminster house on the University campus this evening. Starting time will be 8:15 p. m.

Everyone is invited who cares to come, according to Lois Howe, social chairman. She advises that very old clothes be worn, as the party will be outdoors if weather permits. A haunted house will be the scene of part of the festivities.

Giant Cougar Threat



Above is George Theodoratus, giant tackle on the W.S.C. eleven which meets the O.S.C. Beavers today.

Theta Chi, Phi Psi, Beta Theta Pi Win Water Polo Tilts

SPEs Put Up Great Battle; Phi Sig, Fiji Teams Overcome

Theta Chi, with an exciting 2-1 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon, advanced into the semi-final round of the intramural water polo tournament, along with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi, who were also victorious in yesterday's triple-header at the men's gym.

The Theta Chi-S.P.E. struggle was a thriller from start to finish. Angell of the S.P.E.'s put his team out in front shortly after the opening gun with a short shot from in front of the goal. From there on the tilt was a wide open affair, both goalies being hard pressed to defend their cages from the torrid attacks hurled at them.

Parsons, the dead-eye-dick of the Theta Chis, with about four minutes to play, finally broke through the SPE defense to tie the score and a minute later gave his team the victory with a long shot from the middle of the pool.

Stars Clicking
The strong Beta Theta Pi team, as was expected, had little difficulty in downing Phi Sigma Kappa by a 4-0 score. With their stars, Hug, Reed, and Cathey clicking in fine style, the Betas ran up a 3-0 count in the first half, and took things easy the final period to add one more tally to their already decisive score.

In the other game Phi Kappa Psi blanked the Fijis 3-0 in a fast game which saw the Brooke brothers, Don and Dick, scoring all the goals as usual. Checked closely in the first half, the hard swimming brothers finally broke loose in the second half to score three times for a Phi Psi victory.

Two more games will be played

Classic Tilts Head Day's Grid Slate

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26—(AP)—Two of the traditionally famous football classics of the far west will be fought out on widely separated fields tomorrow.

Southern California's much beaten Trojans march into the stronghold of Stanford's Indians in the hopes of salvaging a useful victory from the wreckage of a season that already numbers two defeats and one tie.

Sixty thousand fans are expected to see the touchdown scramble which finds the Trojans in the unusual position of "under dogs," and the Indians, 10 to 7 favorites.

FLASHES BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years Ago Today

1929—FIRST INDICATIONS
of basketball interest on this campus will start Monday, October 28, when Head Coach Bill Reinhardt calls the first practice of the season at 5 p. m.

1924—AN HONEST SPORTS ACCOUNT! Playing in regular football weather, before a FAIR SIZED CROWD, Oregon methodically cleaned up on Whitman, 40-6.

1920—THAT'S A KICK! (or is it?) The longest dropkick of the present season to date was registered by Robertson of Dartmouth. Standing on his own 45-yard line, he dropped one over the bar for a distance of 55 yards.

Monday, with Phi Delta Theta fighting it out with Kappa Sigma for the other semi-final berth, and Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi deciding which of the two will enter the finals.

Coed Volleyball Heads Selected

Class managers for volleyball notify Louisa Parry of their intention of participating in intermen's living organizations have house games should get in touch signed up for interhouse volleyball with her by the first of next week.

Bears, Huskies Meet
On a northern battle ground, California's Bears and Washington's Huskies, both, like Stanford, possessors of undefeated conference status, will risk their standings in a yearly struggle expected to draw upwards of 35,000 spectators.

The two bik clashes will provide the gridiron punch of a Saturday that otherwise will find Washington State slightly favored to defeat Oregon State, Idaho its game with Montana and Oregon traveling to Salt Lake City for an inter-sectional tilt with the perennial kingpin of the Rocky Mountain conference, University of Utah.

The University of California at Los Angeles will take on non-conference opposition in the California Aggies.

which will begin some time next week.

Class managers are: freshmen, Jean Cochrane, sophomore, Barbara Beam; junior, Lucile McCormick; senior, Mildred Ringo. Ruth Howes was appointed assistant manager to help Louisa Parry.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu and Hendricks hall are the organizations which have signed up and are asked to elect house managers for the games.

Any house which has failed to have been appointed and eight-wention of participating in intermen's living organizations have house games should get in touch signed up for interhouse volleyball with her by the first of next week.

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