

Carter Named Captain For Seattle Game

Sport

DEAD DUCK DISCOVERED
ON WASHINGTON GRIDIRON?
WILL DEATH BE AVENGED?

Quacks

By TOM McCALL

Harry Leeding of the Oregon Journal brings forth the consolation thought that if Washington and Oregon can't make it to the Rose Bowl this year, they can still have their own championship battle at Seattle, next Saturday. And what, pray, would be at stake, one might ask. Nothing of lesser magnitude than the Northwest title; the determining of the best team in the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana for the season of 1935.

Neither Oregon nor Washington has been made to smart with a defeat administered by the Northwest brotherhood of the pig and mole skin. Two defeats each, all handed out by California teams, bar the Husky and the Duck from the Pasadena epic, but their activities in and about the home diggings have met with success. Just run an eagle orb over the subsequent Northwest percentage ratings, for which we are thrice indebted to Monsieur Leeding.

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Washington	3 0
Oregon	2 0
W. S. C.	2 1
O. S. C.	1 2
Idaho	1 4
Montana	0 3

The Webfoots, in trimming Idaho and the Orangemen, kept their goal line unscathed by Northwestern competition. Not one touchdown has been scored through the Husky forward wall this year by any Pacific coast team. Add that to the fact that the game Saturday will determine the champion of the Northwest and the already big game assumes immense proportions.

A dead duck was found, last week, on the Washington football field. The University of Washington Daily, in commenting on the demise, quotes the old adage that coming events cast their shadows before them, and then states, "What more need be said?"

Plenty! Just to avenge that downy near-buzzard that flapped over the Jordan, 5000 Oregonians will ford the Columbia at some shallow spot and creep Seattleward by horseless carriage and whining velocipede. Heaven help the unwary malamute that is kennel shy when the ravaging hosts surge over the Washington countryside. Oh, would that I could be there at the slaughter in the arena in Seattle, but I must while a while beside the Willamette, plotting the insertion of a minced Husky into the maw of Hayward field, for the purpose of "out-omening" the Washington "omeners."

The first Douglas fir basketball floor ever to be laid was recently completed in the University of Washington athletic pavilion. 225 sections, measuring 8 by 4 feet, make up the playing surface. Each section is bolted to the criss cross framework running beneath it, and at the end of the basketball season may be removed to prepare for the football, baseball and track season. This gives Washington her field house and basketball court all under one roof. Douglas fir flooring costs but one half of the price it takes to procure maplewood.

'In Old Kentucky' Brings Rogers' Humor to Eugene

The picture that marks the glorious climax of Will Rogers' career, "In Old Kentucky," will open Saturday at the McDonald theatre. "In Old Kentucky" is mellow with the humor that brought Will Rogers fame. He has the role of Steve Tapley, a trainer of champions and the skillful guide of young love in a land where all the horses are fast and the women are beautiful.

In the supporting cast, Bill Robinson makes his bid for consideration as a leading character player, and Charles Richman, Alan Dinehart and Louise Henry render outstanding performances in important roles.

The 300th anniversary of the American high school is being observed this year.

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Duck Hoopers Prepare for First Game

Opening Practice Tussle Only Two Weeks Off; 13 Pre-Season Tilts Listed

With the first pre-season game for Oregon's basketball Webfoots only two short weeks away, Coach Howard Hobson is sending groups of candidates through strenuous drills on his fast-breaking plays each evening, and within the next few days regular practice scrimmages will take place.

Hobson and his promising crew were forced to rest for three days last weekend while McArthur court underwent a refinishing process, but workouts were resumed Tuesday and from now on there will be no interruption.

13 Games Scheduled

At least 13 pre-season games are to be scheduled, the first of which will find the formidable Multnomah club team playing here on December 4—a week from next Wednesday. Three contests are booked for the California trip during the holidays, but a tilt with Chico State is the only one definitely lined up.

Union Oil and Southern Oregon Normal will provide a large share of the Webfoots' pre-season fodder, for the Oilers are listed as opposition in three games and the Sons in four. Unofficially, pre-season play will open Thanksgiving week, when Hobson's basketballers meet Irish's local independent aggregation.

Several Men Stand Out

Several of the 28 men working for positions have established themselves as standouts during the last few sessions, but so tough is the competition that few guesses are being hazarded as to a "best five."

Johnny Lewis, forward, and Willie Jones, center, both lettermen and regulars from last year's squad, have rapidly fitted themselves into Hobson's fast-breaking system. Ken Purdy, clever ball-handler from Long Beach Junior college, has caught the eye of observers with his flashy style of play, while among the numerous transfers from Southern Oregon Normal big Charley Patterson, forward, and little Bill Courtney, guard, are outstanding.

Hoyman Wants Back Stroker

Position Open for Any Swimmer

Wanted: Someone to learn how to swim the racing back crawl stroke for the varsity swim team. See Coach Hoyman at once. No experience necessary.

The above notice is a bonafide offer of Coach Hoyman's to teach any student in school how to swim for the varsity in the racing back stroke crawl and anyone interested in trying out for the team is urged to get in touch with him at once.

So far, Coach Hoyman has been able to find only one backstroke swimmer for the varsity this year and he is anxiously scouting the campus for another swimmer in this event. Jim Reed, of last year's team, has clinched one of the two positions on the team, yet among the 25 other candidates there is not another candidate for this event.

Whether a swimmer can swim in this event or not makes no difference to Hoyman as he claims that he can develop a man enough in order to compete.

Hoyman prefers a man who is not afraid of rigorous training schedule and has the will to win at all costs. No previous experience is necessary for any of the contestants for the position.

Geology Honorary Elects Members

Adeline Adams and Randall Brown were elected to active membership in the Condon club, geology and geography honorary, at a meeting of the organization Monday. Two associate members, Margaret Morgan and Fred Voigt were also voted in. The club was formed in 1919 and is named in honor of Dr. Thomas Condon, Oregon's pioneer geologist and first instructor of geology of the University.

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Sigma Hall Conquers Phi Deltas

Sigma Phi Epsilon Beats Kappa Sigma; Sigma Chi, ATO Win In 'A' Volleyball

The dormitory's lone undefeated team, Sigma hall, retained its perfect record by smashing to successive 15-2 and 15-11 victories over the previously unbeaten Phi Deltas, in the feature contest of yesterday's "A" league intramural volleyball play.

The left-handed spiking of big Orville Wilson played a prominent role in the Phi Delta defeat. The Sigma team started things with a big rush by walking all over the barmen in the first game, allowing the Phi Deltas but two counters. Winslow, Heller and Shepherd also functioned well for the hall squad. Clausen, Hunter and Milligan played good ball for the losers.

Sig Eps Powerful

Uncovering lots of drive and power when power was needed, Sigma Phi Epsilon pushed over a vainly fighting Kappa Sig team 16-14 and 15-8. The entire S.P.E. team, especially Jackson, Lottridge and Thomas, worked well, setting up and passing to near perfection. Johnson and Smith were especially effective in helping the Kappa Sig attempt to stave off defeat.

Fijis Downed

Alpha Tau Omega had comparatively little trouble in keeping its volleyball slate clean of defeats by overcoming the Fijis 15-10 and 15-9. Davis, Wilson and Danielson were consistent point makers for A.T.O. The brilliant work of

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Daily Campus Sports Schedule

4:00 p. m. — Zeta hall vs Sigma Nu "A."
Gamma hall vs. Theta Chi "A."
4:40 p. m. — Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Psi "A."
Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A."
5:20 p. m. — Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha "A."
Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Upsilon "A."

Seufert, Mize and Maguire was not enough to make the Fijis a serious threat.

Scrappy Omega Dumped

Gail Fouts, Eddie Vail and Wheelock, elongated spiker, enabled the Sigma Chi sextet to out-drive a hard scrapping Omega hall team 15-8 and 15-12. Skalet and Kidder were the bright lights in the dormitory attack.

The one tilt of the afternoon lost by forfeiture was credited to the Yeomen, as La Casa Filipina failed to appear.

A scheduled contest between Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha hall was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon.

John Bunyan Prints On Display at Libe

Photographic reproductions of charcoal drawings of highlights in the career of John Bunyan and his blue ox are on display in the upstairs cases in the old libe. There are also photographs of models made of Bunyan and the beast by Prof. O. L. Barrett, associate professor of sculpture in the school of art and architecture.

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Oregon Gridders 31 Strong, Leave For North Tonight

Ducks Scrimmage With Frosh Team Again As Callison Prepares To Stop Washington

Ross Carter, who captained Oregon's Webfoots in their victories over Utah and Oregon State, was last night named to lead Pink Callison's crew against the Huskies of Washington in Seattle Saturday. Announcement that Carter, who is being mentioned everywhere as an all-coast prospect at left guard, has again been chosen, should be a good omen for the Ducks.

Oregon will be in need of a few omens if odds being quoted in various papers have any meaning, for the Webfoots are listed on the short end of 2-to-1 wagering. Being underdogs bothers the Duck gridders not a bit, however, and they are planning to skin the Husky alive.

Pep Shown in Practice

The blood-thirsty lads who represent the lemon and yellow in America's greatest collegiate sport were hungry for Husky hide last night as they snapped vigorously through a tough scrimmage with John Warren's frosh.

Defense against the deadly thrusts of Byron Haines, Jimmy Cain, Elmer Logg, and Ed Nowogrowski were stressed again in yesterday's scrimmage as the freshmen, impersonating the Washington big shots, took the offensive against the Webfoots. The players skidded on the sloshy practice field until it was so dark that even a white pigskin was obliterated by the blackness and then moved into the even sloshier slosh of Hayward field to finish the session.

Traveling Squad Named

Along with news that Carter will captain the team at Seattle came announcement of the traveling squad which will entrain for the Puget Sound metropolis late Thursday night. Thirty players, accompanied by coaches, trainers, and managers, will make the trip. Men making the journey follow:

Stan Riordan, Budd Jones, Lief Jacobsen, Al Wilson, and Leonard Holland, ends; Del Bjork, Ken Skinner, John Engstrom, Pat Fury and Bill Foksett, tackles; Toney Amato, Ross Carter, Clarence Coddling, Joe Houston, Winfred Pepper, and Andy Hurney, guards; Vernon Moore, Ed Farrar and Chan Berry, centers; Johnny Reischman and Dick Bishop, quarterbacks; Bud Goodin, Dale Lasselle, Romey Depiddard, Bobby King, Bob Braddock, Ray Lopez, and Bill Patrick, halfbacks; Frank Michek and Jerry Donnell, fullbacks.

Punting Duel on Tap

One of the greatest punting duels in the history of Pacific coast football is on tap for the Seattle stadium Saturday. When Stan Riordan of the Webfoots and Elmer Logg of the Huskies limber up their artistic toes, the prolate spheroid is due to soar through the upper atmosphere on numerous 50 and 60-yard journeys.

Though Riordan holds a slight edge on Logg in averages for the season, an almost even booting battle is expected. Upon the efforts of these two kicking supermen the outcome of the tussle may depend.

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