

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

When some one tries to stuff that old comparative score hokey down your throat in conversation about the forthcoming Washington State game, don't swallow a mite of it.

Sure, Washington State held Southern California to a tie, and Oregon took an unpleasant 28-to-0 drubbing from that same team. The games were played on the same field, and one-sided persons who specialize in mathematics and don't understand psychology may be inclined to think that puts Saturday's Homecoming tussle in Cougar claws without a struggle. No one, of course, is utmsay enough to give the Pullman bunch 26 points, but there's no denying that some of the lads (not the wise ones) are favoring Washington State.

Now, let's get down to the proverbial brass tacks. Oregon hasn't lost a game on Hayward field for seven years. Maybe you contend that there's always a first time. Certainly, but records of that kind, almost invariably spur a team onward, and playing on their own turfless gridiron is undeniably a big help to the Webfoots.

Also along the line of psychology is the jinx which Southern California has over Oregon. Whether it's really a jinx or not, the Trojan hoodoo has been publicized so much that it has a definite effect on Webfoot teams. Washington State usually holds the sons of Troy to a close score and has therefore no such complex to combat.

And here's more proof that the Cougars shouldn't be too much favored. When Oregon played down there the Trojans had the benefit of Los Angeles weather and Davis Davis. When Washington State deadlocked Howard Jones' juggernaut, the Trojans played in cool weather and didn't like it and also played without the services of Davis Davis. If you don't think Davis means a lot, ask Oregon players. He was in only a part of the first quarter against the Cougars.

Now look at the statistics. Everybody has read of how the Trojans piled up goodness-knows-how-much yardage against Oregon while the Webfoots puddled around and lost almost as much as they gained. But how about Washington State's yardage against USC? Well, the Cougars gained 81 yards from scrimmage and passes and the Trojans ran up 234. And that's not close.

Now that the Webfoots have completed a pass, you can expect more aerial maneuvers in future games. For instance, this Saturday, if the field is dry.

Before the second quarter at Multnomah stadium last week, the Webfoots weren't sure they had it in them to make a pass good. In fact, they were beginning to believe it couldn't be done. But it was done, even if the pass was a wobbly little effort which Receiver Bob Braddock barely hung onto for a net gain of five yards.

Who knows? Maybe the lads will open up with a regular Southern Methodist assortment of overhead plays before the season is over. However, we're not expecting it.

You don't need an aerial attack (Please turn to page four)

Yeomen, DUs, Kappa Sigs, and Co-ops Win Donut Tilts

Warren's Frosh Grid Squad Has Last Scrimmage

Ducklings in Fine Shape For Friday's Big Tilt; Players Still Fight for Opening Berths

By ELBERT HAWKINS
Coach John Warren's hard-working frosh griders went through their final regular scrimmage last night in preparation for Friday's big game, and should—barring unforeseen casualties—go into the rook fray in tip-top shape.

Larry Lance, end, and Melvin Passolt, guard, two lads who have been on the injury list recently, are back in the lineup again, and should see a lot of action Friday night in Corvallis. Passolt was out of both normal school games with a back injury and will be in his first game of the season.

Fight for Positions
Lance will have to beat out either Vic Reginato or Emery Hobbs for one of the flank posts, and Passolt is up against three good men at the guard positions. George Jones has been leading the trio to date with Bill Stein and Lloyd Beggs running a close second.

Three big boys are also in the running for opening spots at the tackle position. Elroy Jensen, Jim Nifong, and Russ Inskip are all conceded chances to start against the rooks. Either Bud Jacobsen or Ken Bowser will be the choice at center.

Backfield Uncertain
Skipper Warren has two good backfields of first string caliber from which to pick his opening quartet Friday and is uncertain which combination will start. Several of his backs are qualified to play two different positions and are ready to work anywhere. Bob Smith, the squad's ace passer, can play either right half or quarter, and little Jay Graybeal plays either halfback position.

Either Smith, Dennis Donovan, or Ron Husk will be Warren's choice at the quarterback post. Left half is open to either George Jessee, Graybeal, or Steve Anderson. For fullback the choice is easier, with Paul Rowe standing out above his nearest rival. Bob Smith has an edge at right half but has competition in Bill Rach.

Warren will run his squad through a tough workout tonight stressing offensive plays, and plans to have a night drill on Hayward field on Thursday as the last practice before Friday's clash.

Hockey Teams Start Practice Next Week

Class teams in women's intramural hockey will begin practices next Tuesday, in preparation for the tournament which will be played in a few weeks. Sue Mosberger, in charge of hockey, asks that class managers organize their teams for next week's workouts.

In the future, practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, as the Monday practice has been discontinued.

Get a shake at TAYLOR'S.—adv.



Orin E. (Babe) Hollingberry, pictured above, is head mentor of the Washington State college football team which tangles with Oregon in the Homecoming feature here Saturday.

All Campus Golfers Begin Tournament

The all-campus divot diggers are due to crop the greensward of local golf courses this week, as the annual golf tournament opens with first round matches.

Low Cook, defending champion, will be back to defend his title, and will have plenty of competition from the field of 19 men. Eighteen hole matches will be played, and scoring will be according to the Nassau system.

Nassau system scoring for the matches is as follows: one point will be awarded for the first nine, one for the second nine, and the third according to the total scores. All entrants are asked to turn their score cards into the physical education office.

Only three first-round matches have been scheduled for this week. They are B. Martin vs. Al Finke; Lew Cook vs. Dick Bonowitz, and Shelby Golden vs. Bufton Kirk. Remaining players, who drew byes in the first round, are B. Rosson, Bob Speer, M. Stoddard, Frank Roberts, E. Hughes, B. Blenkinsop; B. Watson, K. Shipley, L. Quinlin, Don Coles, Don Anderson, W. Stockton and R. Werschkuhl.

Any men who drew byes may play their second-round opponent at any time before November second. Phone numbers are listed on the schedule sheet in the Igloo.

Toastmasters Will Meet Wednesday

The Toastmasters club will sponsor a meeting of all independent students at the "Y" hut Wednesday evening at 7:30 which will be conducted by Irwin Elder, president of Yeomen.

This meeting will be in the nature of an informal "bull" session and will serve to orient the unfamiliar student as to the opportunities open on the Oregon campus.

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Cougars Hungry For Duck Meat As Game Nears

Blackman, Houston Out For Tilt; Nielson May Play; Goddard Rated Good by WSC Coach

When the Oregon grid machine goes into action Saturday against the powerful Washington State Cougars on Hayward field, almost every man on the Webfoot squad will be ready for action, barring possible injuries between now and then.

Tom Blackman, the Ducks' triple threat sophomore back, is definitely out of this week's game, along with Joe Huston, first string guard. Blackman, injured in the Stanford tilt, may be able to return to the lineup for the Husky battle next week.

Nilsen May Be Ready
"Hank Nilsen may be able to get into the game for a few minutes, but Blackman and Houston will be kept on the bench to guard against reinjuring them for the Washington game," stated Bill Hayward, veteran trainer, last night.

Washington State will be taking part in her third of five homecoming games this year, and she has yet to lose one. It is a boast on the northern campus that homecoming games are meat for the tawny Cougars and that Oregon will be no exception. However, it seems that Hayward turf always feels good to the Webfoots' cleats, and with the added fire that Homecoming has been known to arouse in the Oregon teams of the past, Washington State's "beat 'em in front of the grads" complex might get a setback.

Goddard Carries Brunt
The brunt of the Cougar offense will probably rest on the very capable shoulders of all-American Ed Goddard, "the Escondido Express," quarterback. The fact that Babe Hollingberry rates him as the greatest back in coast grid history may carry quite a bit of weight in view of his record. The ability of Goddard to punt was well demonstrated against the Trojans last Saturday, when he averaged 43.9 yards on kicks, with none too good footing.

Varsity Sketches
By MORRIE HENDERSON

BOB BRADDOCK
You can say all you want about tricky side-stepping backs or your line bruising fullbacks, but nothing compares with a half back who slices through a small hole off tackle and then picks up his knees and heads for the goal line with full speed.

This fellow Bob Braddock, a senior and a two-year veteran on the Oregon eleven, can pack the pigskin in just that manner. Heavy enough, 180 pounds, so that he doesn't have to dodge or run away from the secondary defense, Braddock can run over the opposing backfield and still keep his feet and momentum. He proved that in the Idaho game Saturday when he ran 51 yards for a touchdown on an off-tackle play.

When asked what he thought about the southern brand of football as compared with the Coast type, Braddock quit smiling and said, "They can say all they want to about those fancy Texas teams but I think that the type of ball that the Pacific Coast conference plays is the better. Of course the fans get a bigger kick out of seeing the ball flying through the air and changing hands four or five times on a play but after all, a team is going out to win ball games, not to please the public as wrestlers do. Why not win a game by one touchdown on a line plunge from the four-yard line rather than

Harada Sails for Japan After Visiting Harvard

Dr. Jiro Harada, staff member of Tokyo, who gave a course in Oriental art at the University of Oregon last year, sailed for Japan yesterday.

Doctor Harada, international authority on Oriental art, was honored guest at the Harvard centennial at Harvard university in Massachusetts this fall.

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A chance to make money and see the game is offered to those who turn out.

Hoop Practice Continues on Igloo Floor

Regular basketball practice will open at McArthur court the first of next week, and any unheralded candidates for the team should report tonight for preliminary drill.

Coach Howard Hobson is holding pre-season practice this week for all aspirants except lettermen, and wishing a tryout are urged to report. Starting Monday, practice sessions will be devoted to tested players.

Five lettermen are in school at present, and there is a possibility that two more may enroll in January. Dave Silver, John Lewis, Bill Courtney, Ken Purdy, and Bill Harcombe are the veterans on hand. Sam Liebowitz and Chief McLean will be eligible should they enter school.

Other men counted upon by Hobson include Wayne Scott and Ray Jewell, varsity reserves last winter; Laddis Gale, Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, Urgel Wintermute, Ford Mullen, Gale Smith, and George Jackson, sophomores, and Bob Becker and Jack Hodgen, transfers.

Several more prospects may report at the close of football season. Dale Lasselle, Bob Braddock, and Vernon Moore are gridgers who flash at the hoop sport.

be forced to score four touchdowns to win by the reckless, wide-open, razzle-dazzle method?"

"And those fancy teams aren't doing so well, after all," Bob continued as we walked into the Sigma Chi house. "Take that Rose Bowl game last year between Southern Methodist and Stanford. The Mustangs were a great offensive team and the Indians were a great defensive team. The result was that when Stanford scored first, they froze up defensively and Southern Methodist was beaten. Again this year Ohio State beat Pitt on straight football and a strong defense. That's the type of ball we play at Oregon. We score and then wait for the breaks. Sometimes they come and sometimes they don't but it's a lot easier than being on the offensive all the time."

Wesley Club to Start Weekly Picture Review

Wesley club members will hold the first of a series of weekly "project nights" in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday, October 22, at 7:30, following a potluck supper at 6:30.

The project for the first meeting will be arranging and decorating a calendar for the harvest festival, which will be held November 5. Folk games and singing will also be part of the evening's entertainment. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Women's House Volleyball Play Gets Underway

Kappa Alpha Thetas Win Over Alpha Omicron Pi in Thriller; Other Games Played

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TODAY
Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Susan Campbell hall.
Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Orides.

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Omicron Pi, 29 to 28, in the opening game of the women's interhouse volleyball tournament Tuesday evening in Gerlinger hall.

The two teams, evenly matched, kept the score tied throughout the game. In the last few moments of play, Theta, under the expert guidance of Helen Labbe, took the lead. Shirley Rising turned in a good performance for AOPi.

Gamma Phi Win
Gamma Phi Beta, led by Jane Bogue, took Delta Gamma 28 to 22, and Alpha Delta Pi was victorious over Kappa Kappa Gamma, 28 to 21.

Players for Theta were: Ontank, Magnuson, Stelson, Cleveland, Green, Fulton, Labbe, Espy. For Alpha Omicron Pi: Myrick, Robbins, George, Ricing, Magee, Kendall, Weber, De Koning, and Kelly. Helen Lewis refereed the game.

Gamma Phi Beta: Meyer, Fredrickson, Bogue, Fouch, Farrans, Dean, Smith, Swift, Huetenberg, and Bill. For Delta Gamma: Root, Aqadms, Skei, Taylor, Ford, Calef, Downing, Kletzer, and Edmonds. Referee: Gertrude Branthover.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Bates, Thatcher, Johnston, Roberts, Crown, Anderson, Hays. Alpha Delta Pi: Heisler, Sunstrup, Van Dellen, Gibbons, Overstreet, Thomas, Smith, and Palmer. Referee: Edith Clark.

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Yeomen Top SAM's To Remain Unbeaten

Kappa Sigs Top Gamma; Campbell Downs Zeta; Unbeaten Teams Clash On Field Today

By RUSS ISELI

The Yeomen remained in the ranks of unbeaten touch football teams last night on the intramural fields by taking the Sammies, 14 to 0.

Delta Upsilon stayed in the race in its league by beating Alpha hall, 6 to 0. The DUs have now won two and lost one.

Kappa Sigma hoisted its record to two wins and one defeat, winning from Gamma hall, 2 to 0.

Campbell Coop beat Zeta hall, 7 to 0, to talk up its second win against one loss.

Feature game on tonight's slate finds the Fijis and Sigma hall meeting on field one at 4:45. Both are undefeated. The Chis Pils will attempt to maintain their unblemished record in a game against the ATOs and the Betas, also unbeaten, will meet Sigma Phi Epsilon in other important contests.

Yeomen 14, Sammies 0
No score was recorded in the first half of the Yeomen-Sammy game, but the Yeomen pushed over two touchdowns in the second period to take the game. Stanley Carlson, fast Yeoman backfield man, took a pass from Harold Draper for the first score and Harry Hodes made the second unassisted on a wide end run. Henry Kokko, Yeoman end, used his six feet plus five inches to good advantage in pulling down any and all passes. Harry Hodes converted after both scores. The Yeomen have now won three games and lost none.

Delta Upsilon 6, Alpha 0
Delta Upsilon pushed Alpha Hall still further into the cellar by beating them, 6 to 0, in a tight game. Bill Jones, DU, intercepted a pass on the Alpha 40 and raced for a touchdown when the game was still early in the second half. Bob Stretcher, Alpha hall man, intercepted a DU pass and halted an score.

TODAY'S GAMES

4 p.m.
Field 1. Chi Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Field 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

4:45 p.m.
Field 1. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Hall.
Field 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

advance that had continued deep into Alpha territory. Benny Forbes showed his heels to a pursuing pack of Alpha men for some nice runs. Ray Hiroshige turned in a good game for the Alpha boys, intercepting several passes which put the DUs out of scoring territory.

Fred Davis, DU, hurt his shoulder when he fell to the ground after blocking a man.

Kappa Sigma 2, Gamma Hall 0
Kappa Sig and Gamma Hall put pj a fiercely contested game which was finally won by the Kappa Sigs 2-0. Herzog of the Gams was caught behind his goal line while trying to toss a pass and a safety scored. This play was made in an overtime period which was necessary to decide the winner of the game. Kappa Sig advanced eight yards on the initial play of the overtime period. The Gams were steadily pushed back by penalties which resulted when several players lost their heads and talked to the referee too much. The ball was on their own two yard line when Herzog attempted to pass and was caught behind his goal.

Campbell Co-op 7, Zeta Hall 0
Campbell Co-op took Zeta Hall, 7 to 0, and sent the Zetas still farther into the cellar. Zeta has now lost three games and the Campbellmen have won two and lost one. Madieros of the Co-op intercepted a pass on the Zeta 15-yard line and went over for a touchdown. Kreml converted to make the score 7-0 ized in running plays and got off for the Co-op. Zeta Hall special-some good ones behind nice interference, but lacked the punch to score.

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