

Webfoots Prepare for University of Washington Tilt Saturday

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

It was a tough old weekend for the unbeaten and untied, but what mid-season football weekend isn't?

Eight of the big ones fell with a dismal thud from the unblemished class in Saturday's gridiron warfare. Duquesne, Duke, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Texas A. and M., Purdue, North Carolina, and Georgetown all stumbled by the wayside.

There are yet, according to the statisticians, some 34 undefeated and untied aggregations in this broad land of ours. But a goodly percentage of the unsullied are in the small college class. North Dakota seems to be the only outfit even approaching major status which boasts six wins with nary a defeat or tie. Villanova and Holy Cross have five on the sunny half of the ledger and nothing on the wrong side.

Four-time winner with no deadlocks or defeats are still to be discerned in various sections. Army, Fordham, Northwestern, Minnesota, Santa Clara, Yale, Marquette, and Utah State are in this category. Utah State is the lone major team boasting uncrossed goal line.

Pacific coast teams in the unbeaten and untied class? Well, Santa Clara, mentioned above, is the one and only. And how could the Broncos fall from the pedestal last week-end? They didn't play anybody. This week Auburn's Plainsmen journey to the Pacific slopes to meet the Broncs in intersectional combat at Frisco. And there, mates, will be a marvelous chance for the coast's last undefeated and untied team to slip back with the "also rans."

How many teams in the nation usually survive a season's play without tasting tie or defeat? Very few. Minnesota and Princeton did it a year ago, but Princeton has already taken one on the chin this fall.

The empty-odd critics who have been calling our coast conference football games everything from dull on down should have been at Bell field in Corvallis last Friday night when John Warren's frosh met and defeated the Oregon State rooks.

Talk about thrills! The game was far from a mechanical masterpiece. Blocking was just one of the departments in which neither team excelled. But from the standpoint of Mr. Average Spectator, who doesn't care too much about the intricacies of play as long as there is plenty of action, the fray was apple pie.

Here are just a few of the ingredients which made up the pie:

One 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

One 80-yard gallop from scrimmage for a score.

One pass play netting 77 yards and a touchdown.

One touchdown after the final gun had sounded and the customers had scrambled.

Fourteen fumbles (by official count, which I think stretched it a bit.)

One pass interception by a frosh back on fourth down on his own 1-foot line.

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Penalty Gives SAEs Win Over Phi Psi Team

SAE's, Sig Eps, Fijis, and Phi Sigs Win Opening Fifth Round Games in Donut Football

SAE, Sig Ep, Fijis, and Phi Sigs won the first four games in the last round of touch football which started last night.

SAE beat the Phi Psis 1 to 0, the Sig Eps won from Omega hall 6 to 0, the Fijis beat Canard hall 14 to 0, and the Phi Sigs took the Chi Psis 7 to 0.

SAEs 1, Phi Psi 0

A rule of which the Phi Psis were ignorant resulted in their defeat by the SAEs. The regular playing period ended with neither team able to score and an overtime period was called and each team was given five plays to see who could advance into the other's territory. The SAEs were penalized on the last play they ran and the ball was three yards in SAE territory. The Phi Psis had one more play to run and the referee ruled they deliberately threw the ball away so the position of the ball would remain unchanged. If this play had been allowed the game would have gone to the Phi Psis but the intramural athletic board gave the game to the SAEs because of a rule which states that if the ball is intentionally thrown away the team doing so is penalized 15 yards and loss of a down. This automatically put the SAEs 12 yards in Phi Psi territory.

The SAEs advanced once to the Phi Psi 12 after Bun Hodgens had intercepted a Phi Psi pass. Berk Matthews put the Phi Psis in a position to score after he had intercepted an SAE pass but they were unable to capitalize on the break.

Both teams played a tight game and neither showed much of an offensive due to the close checking displayed by both.

Sig Eps 6, Omega Hall 0

An early touchdown proved the margin of victory for the Sig Eps over Omega hall. An intercepted pass gave the Sig Eps the ball on the Omega 15 yard line and a pass from Jackson to Kimball gave the Sig Eps the 6 to 0 margin they needed to win. Both teams were evenly matched and the break gained by the Sig Eps early in the game was good for a win.

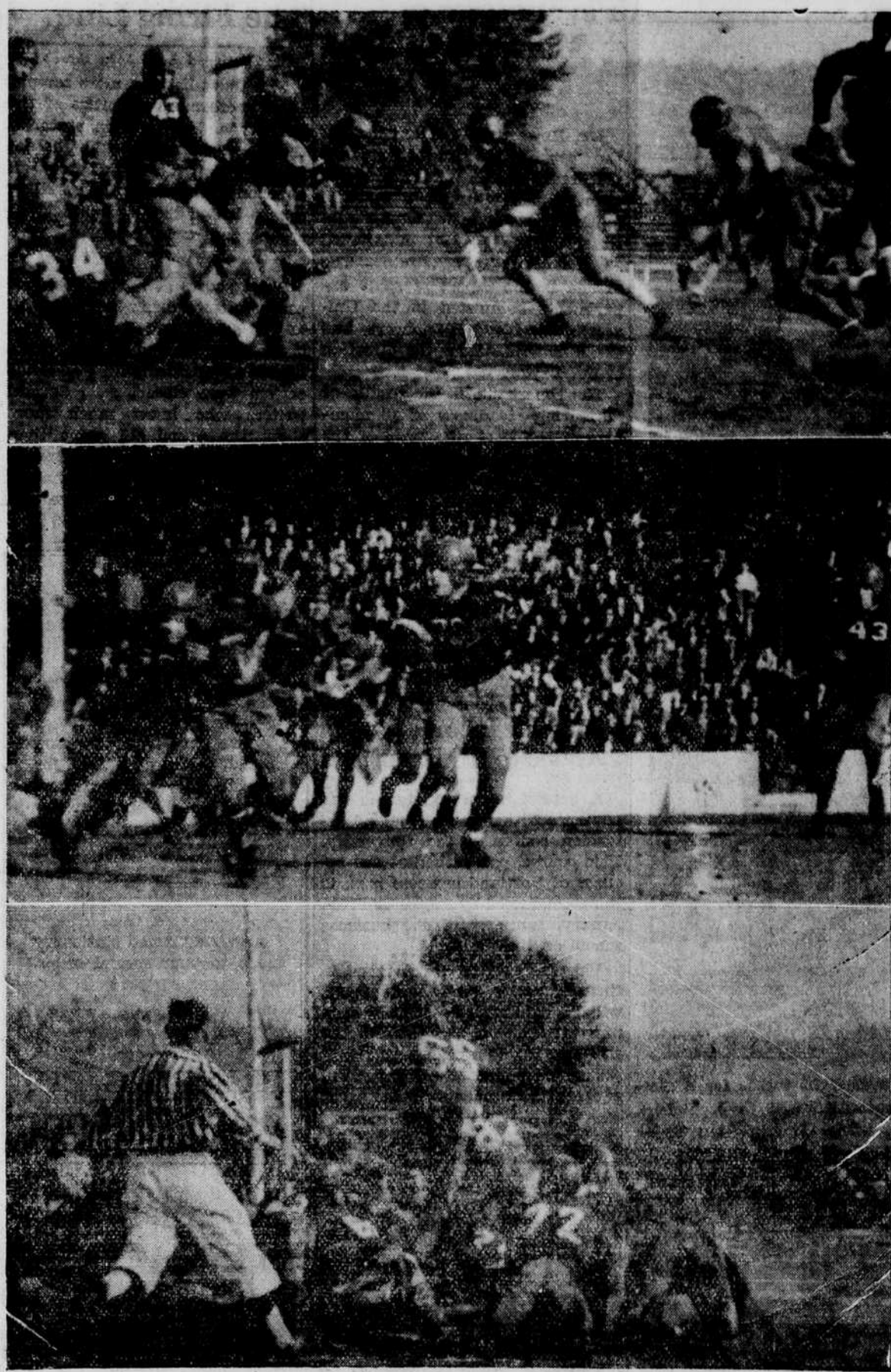
Fijis 14, Canard 0

A series of short passes and a 19-yard pass which was completed over the goal line was good for the first score for the Fijis over Canard hall. The second score was the result of an interception and a long pass which the Fijis completed to the Canard three. Bill Campbell carried the ball over there on a line play. Dick Hutchison converted after both touchdowns and the final score read 14 to 0 in favor of the Fijis.

Phi Sigs 6, Chi Psis 0

The Phi Sigs camped in Chi Psi territory in the first half of their game but were unable to push over a score. The second half began with the Phi Sigs putting on their big offensive and marching down the field with a mixture of running plays and short passes. Carter Fetch passed to Don Bailey for an early second half touchdown. Bailey converted for the extra point and put the Phi Sigs in front on the final 7 to 0 score.

As Cougars Win



Some of the action in the Cougar game Saturday as Oregon lost 3-0 are shown above. The top picture shows Eddie Bayne, Cougar-quarterback, just before he was brought down by Del Bjork. The middle picture shows Dale Lasselle trying to shake Hoptwoit, WSC guard. The lower picture shows a typical Oregon pileup of a Cougar offensive play. Engstrom, Oregon end (72), is getting into the pile a little late.

Ducklings Open Practice For Husky Babes

Ragged Play of Frosh Linemen Will Feature John Warren's Drills For Coming Game

ELBERT HAWKINS

The Oregon frosh football squad opened an intensive two week campaign last night for its annual game with the University of Washington Babes, which is to be played in Seattle a week from Saturday. It will be next to the last game of the season for the Webfoot freshmen who have triumphed in two out of three to date.

Coach Warren's gang staged some sensational running last Friday in rolling to that 18 to 6 victory over the Oregon State rooks, but outside of those three long touchdowns plays, were outplayed by Howard Maple's aggregation.

Line Outcharged

The Duckling line was outcharged throughout the game and looked ragged on offensive plays. The Baby Orangemen piled up a total of 12 first downs to only four by the Oregon yearlings and had an edge in yardage outside of those long runs to pay dirt by Jay Graybeal and George Jesse.

In the eight scrimmages which are on tap for the frosh in preparing for next week's tough game, Coach Warren is expected to drive his men overtime in an effort to iron out the ragged play exhibited in last week's game. The frosh were backed up to their goal line numerous times by Maple's driving rooks, and only through great punting by Vic Reginato, lanky end, were able to squeeze out of the holes.

Teams Fumble

Both teams opened the game in an erratic fashion, fumbling a total of ten times on a field that was stone dry. The frosh contributed seven of these, at least two a result of backs forgetting their assignments.

The lack of smooth playing throughout the rook game fails to deter from the spectacular playing fans witnessed Friday night. Little Gerald Graybeal's long 80-yard run for touchdown in the second quarter was a wonderful piece of shifty running. Graybeal started his long gallop into the right side of the rook line, and after cutting back through the secondary raced unmolested half the length of Bell field.

Jesse Scores

George Jesse, speedy frosh left half, scored the second touchdown on a sparkling runback of the second half kick-off, which netted 95 yards through the whole rook eleven. The last Duckling touchdown was an aerial heave from Bob Smith to Graybeal for a net gain of 76 yards. The lone rook score came at the final gun as a result of some power plays.

ranks of the American Federation of Labor, is that internal strife, leading to violence, will touch off a larger class struggle and lead to a fascist dictatorship.

I asked Mr. Morris how to prevent class warfare and its inevitable result—destruction of democracy.

"Both groups need to concentrate on methods of negotiation and on development of an attitude conducive to peaceful settlement," he replied.

"Suppose this fails," I interrupted, "then what?"

"If," Mr. Morris answered, "organization on either side is pointed merely toward strengthening power for battle, the public can have no sympathy. From the point of view of the general public, labor organization can be supported only because it has within it the potentialities of rational settlement of disputes.

"But," he emphasized, "if labor organizations in the present crisis permit violence to emerge rather than agreements, they need not be surprised if there is a subsequent reaction, and the public turns away from them in wrath.

"Above all, labor must watch its leadership and appraise it."

GUILD PLAYERS ILL

Patricia Neal and Elenore Pitts, Guild Hall actresses previously scheduled to play in the production "Bury the Dead," are now confined to the infirmary.

The part of "Julie," originally played by Patricia Neal, has been taken by Roberta Humphreys.

Huskies, Undefeated Yet In Conference Race, Are Favorites

TODAY'S GAMES

4:00 p. m.—
Field 1. Zeta hall vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Field 2. Gamma hall vs. Beta Theta Pi.

5:00 p. m.—
Field 1. Yeomen vs. Sigma hall.
Field 2. Alpha hall vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Reserves Hold Session Against Frosh Squad As Regulars Get Rest; Team Spirit High

Prink Callison sent his reserves and part of the varsity through a tough session of scrimmage with the frosh gridsters yesterday in preparation for the northwest's "big game" at Portland this Saturday with the University of Washington.

Regula. Get Rest

The varsity regulars that saw most of the action last week against the Cougars got a badly needed rest. The defeat at the hands of Washington State by a well placed field goal has not dampened the Ducks' spirit in the least. The magnificent showing that Oregon made against the powerful northern team gave warning to Jimmy Phelan that the Huskies will have something besides a jinx to contend with at Multnomah civic stadium.

Secret Practice

Tomorrow the Oregon players will get to work in a big way for Saturday's tilt. Callison and his assistants will begin to make medicine in earnest. Rumors of locked gates for secret practices and other mysterious "goings on" up in the Webfoot stronghold spell a bad afternoon for the Washington boys. The Cougars' victory Saturday can be attributed largely to Oregon's poor kicking. The Webfoots failed to get good kicks when they were in desperate need of them to get out of tight spots. A stone wall defense could stop the Cougar thrusts but it couldn't keep the place kick from soaring over their heads which lost them the game.

The Washington team won new laurels last week when they triumphed over the Golden Bears of California 14-0. In conference competition they are undefeated and untied so far and can proudly boast the only unblemished record. However, they have yet to reckon with Oregon, Stanford, Southern California, and Washington State college.

According to Bill Hayward, veteran Oregon trainer, it is very doubtful whether Tom Blackman, triple-threat sophomore back will be able to take part in the Husky game. Blackman has been on the bench since the Stanford tilt. Another cripple who will probably not see action is Joe Houston.

Squad in Good Shape

Outside of these two men, the entire squad will be ready for Washington, barring possible injuries this week, of course. Captain Del Bjork, giant Webfoot tackle, was slightly injured last Saturday, but not seriously. Bjork is acclaimed by many as the toughest lineman on the coast, a fact that men that have played against him have little reason to doubt.

A Hendrix college professor has weighed a ray of sunshine.

Meet me at TAYLOR'S.—adv.

Reginato, Lance Top Frosh Ends

Larry Lance, a dark haired lad weighing 186 pounds, is an outstanding end for the frosh.

A graduate of Herbert Hoover high school of Glendale, California, Larry won the starting position for the first game but a leg injury received in this contest put him on the shelf for a couple of weeks.

Larry played football for two years at Glendale and is 6 feet 1 inch tall and is 20 years old.

Victor Reginato from Klamath union high school of Klamath Falls where lots of our football players come from, is another candidate for an end position on the Ducklings. Besides being an outstanding end, Vic is a very capable punter. He is called out of the line to do the kicking for the frosh. Vic is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 188 pounds.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY

Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Phi.
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Susan Campbell hall.
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Kappa.

According to a recent survey there are more cars per student at the University of California than at any other university in the world.

Prophet



Golden-haired Dawn Sorensen of Burley, Idaho, a student at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, at Pocatello, is working her way through college by means of an odd occupation. She tells fortunes.

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Dick Hagopian Heads Netmen

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Paced by Dick Hagopian, the entrants in the all-campus tennis tournament have entered the quarter-finals of the annual affair.

Hagopian advanced to the semi-finals by virtue of a victory over Vern Moore. Moore, who entered the quarter-round by default of Ed Robbins, was unable to cope with Hagopian's tactics, and bowed in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

Other matches in this round are Glen Eaton vs. D. Simms, Don Anderson vs. Larry Lance and Bill Winston vs. Don Good. As yet, none of the first round matches in doubles competition have been completed, due to the fact that changes in schedule were necessitated.

One more week will be given for the completion of these matches and contestants should make every effort to contact their opponent. Unless matches are completed by November 2, the intramural board will disqualify all those who have failed to play.

At the University of Manitoba a newspaper woman is not a woman. The explanation: reporters, male or female, are allowed to enter fraternities where women may not enter.

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From the Inside

A game such as the one last Saturday is a very hard one to lose, but the morale of the squad has not been broken or even cracked as one could readily see from the actions of those who took part in the Cougar conflict.

Members of the squad are not looking for an alibi, they just say when asked about the game that the Cougars were a hard hitting outfit and the best thing to do is to profit by their mistakes in this game.

The thing which is foremost in the minds of the Oregon players at the present time is beat Washington. Every man on the squad realizes that this is going to be a real job, but they are all pointing to this game as the game to win, with the WSC game a thing of the past.

Luckily the Oregon squad came through last Saturday's tilt with few casualties, and should move on the field against the Huskies with a full squad. The Webfoots have not had a full squad since the Southern California encounter. Team members realize this and all in all it will be a tough afternoon for the Washington lads.

Landsbury Will Play At Symphony Concert

The University symphony orchestra will open its concert season Monday night, November 23 in the music auditorium. Dean Landsbury will make his appearance as piano soloist. It will be his first public appearance in more than five years.

United States

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manipulation of labor by dangerous leadership of the dictator type. Two much power can easily lead to dreams of far-reaching controls, clearly out of harmony with democratic concepts. The public is now weighing this issue: Is present labor leadership gangster or constructive in type? It may easily be the former unless carefully watched by labor itself.

"There is the second danger of the "general strike" accompanied by violence. Experience of the longshore strike two years ago shows how easily modern labor conflict moves into the stage of a general strike. The general strike, in turn, almost inevitably becomes violent. A complete tie-up along the coast will almost certainly bring forth this bitter fruit.

Labor vs. Government

"This inevitably precipitates the third danger: Labor versus government becomes an issue when general strike proportions are reached. To save itself labor must attempt to win—especially for labor leadership to save itself. But for unions to win in a general strike means almost certainly that they must become more powerful than governmental agencies striving to maintain order in the face of violence. Democracy is forced, in spite of other leanings, to step in against labor. Order must be preserved.

"Therefore, labor organizations thus run the grave danger of allowing conflict when directed by violent leadership to lead them into opposition to established government, and ultimately into defeat."

I then asked Mr. Morris the question that sooner or later every citizen will be forced to consider: Is fascism dangerously imminent in the United States?

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