

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

This UCLA tussle will be an odd one to dope. A week ago, if someone had asked you, point blank, "Who'll win the Oregon-UCLA game?" what would have been your answer? In nine cases out of ten, the reply would have favored the Bruins.

Before last Saturday, Bill Spalding's Westwood bears were logical favorites. Now, after Oregon's beautiful showing against Washington and UCLA's loss to Stanford, ask yourself the same question. The answer is likely to be "Oregon."

The entire aspect of the coming contest changed last week. There weren't any comparative scores to consider before Saturday. But now we have: Stanford 7, Oregon 7, Stanford 19, UCLA 6; Washington 7, Oregon 0, and Washington 14, UCLA 0.

Don't let the scores fool you. The Bruins played Stanford on almost even terms and suffered through bad breaks. Nevertheless, there is no reason why the Webfoots shouldn't win. They're out to avenge that 36-to-6 thing of last year. If they play the way they did last Saturday and get any sort of breaks, Callison's gridmen will trip the Uclans.

It's hard to forget the color that oozed all over Multnomah stadium Saturday.

Haines' shifty scoring gallop in the first quarter sent the purple and gold-spotted Husky rooting section into a frenzy. Then, when Oregon fought back in the second period and pounded at the goal line as the end of the half drew near, it was the other side of the field that went berserk.

The yellow chrysanthemums gleamed in the tiffut rays of sunshine that sprinkled the packed stadium as the Webfoots drove toward a tie in the final quarter. It seemed a certainty that Oregon would score as the lads in the green jerseys drove at the giant purple line in that closing period.

And then, after it was over, the drops of rain pelted the dust as the brightly-decked Washington band swung into "Bow Down to Washington" added further to the scene.

Then there was the battle over the goal posts, which fell into the hands of enthusiastic visitors and were carried high on their shoulders.

Half an hour after the game one lone post rose forlornly into the Halloween afternoon, with a fight still raging furiously around it. The lights flashed off on the big, still, red hand of the time clock, resting on zero. A few typewriters in the press box clicked noisily and their operators' hats reflected in the long mirror above. Straggling spectators were spread through the stands, watching the show on the field. Bottles, evidence of an afternoon of hilarity for some, were strewn among the seats. Finally the last pole went down. It was all over.

Every year they fall faster. Time was when at least four or five major football teams came through the first Saturday in November without a black mark on their records, although in recent seasons few have wound up in December without a blemish.

Only Northwestern, Marquette, and the Pacific coast's own Santa Clara are left. They're all likely to fall at any time. Northwestern must play Wisconsin, Michigan and Notre Dame, but the Wildcats nevertheless have ahead what appears to be as easy a row as confronts the other two.

Santa Clara has St. Mary's and Texas Christian, and, just between you and me, the Broncs don't figure to take two such tough babies. Not to belittle, but Santa Clara's schedule this fall has been none too torturous. Buck Shaw's bunch has won from only three major teams—

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Webfoots Drive Through Light Field Practice

Start Work Perfecting Offense and Defense in Drive Preparing for UCLA Tilt

Work on perfecting a passing offense and defense for UCLA took up the practice time of Oregon's varsity football team yesterday afternoon.

Prink Callison gave the lads a rest from scrimmage and only 15 of the squad of 40-odd donned pads. Signal drill and dummy scrimmage under the lights of the stadium was the principal bill of fare.

The Webfoot coaches were satisfied with the team's brilliant showing against Washington, but they realize that an already much-improved passing and running attack can be improved further. Several new plays have been given the squad, and the Webfoots may flash some surprises Saturday.

Same Lineup Listed
Callison intimated that he may start a lineup similar to the one which opened the Washington fray. Dave Gammon's showing at his new position, left half, was highly satisfactory, and he seems certain of holding his place as a starter against the Bruins.

Jimmy Nicholson, formerly a left half, was moved to right half as an understudy to Bob Braddock when Gammon was shifted. With Gammon and Braddock in the present first string backfield are Arleigh Bentley or Don Kennedy at quarter and Jean Lacau at fullback.

Blackman, Huston Ready
Callison had Lenard (Bud) Robertson, regularly an end, working in the backfield Monday, but last night Robertson went through the light workout at end.

Tom Blackman, fullback, and Joe Huston, guard, two injured players who have been the subject of much discussion in recent weeks, will probably be ready to take their licks at UCLA Saturday. Blackman and Huston have been drilling with their mates each night. Bill Hayward is not yet certain of their participation.

Line Coach Gene Shields scouted the Bruins in their game with Stanford last week and reports that Bill Spalding's gang is exceedingly tough, despite its surprise loss to the Indians.

Two Backs Star
UCLA has two backs as hard to stop as any on the coast in young Bill Spalding and Billy Bob Williams and a line capable of giving the Webfoot forward fall plenty of battle.

Seven sophomores were in Oregon's lineup through most of the Washington game, and these second-year men are counted upon to bear the brunt of attack against UCLA. Outstanding among the sophomore stars Saturday were Dave Gammon and End John Yerby. The Gammon-to-Yerby passing combination was a revelation to spectators and is likely to click for considerable yardage before the close of the year.

The Webfoots will entrain for Portland Saturday morning. The game starts, as last week, at 2.

Yeoman Male Chorus To Organize Tonight

First steps in getting the new independent men's glee club underway will be taken when the group meets Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Y hut, according to Glenn Griffith, who will direct the group. All independent men, with or without previous singing experience, are invited to turn out for the chorus, which is being sponsored by the Oregon Yeomen.

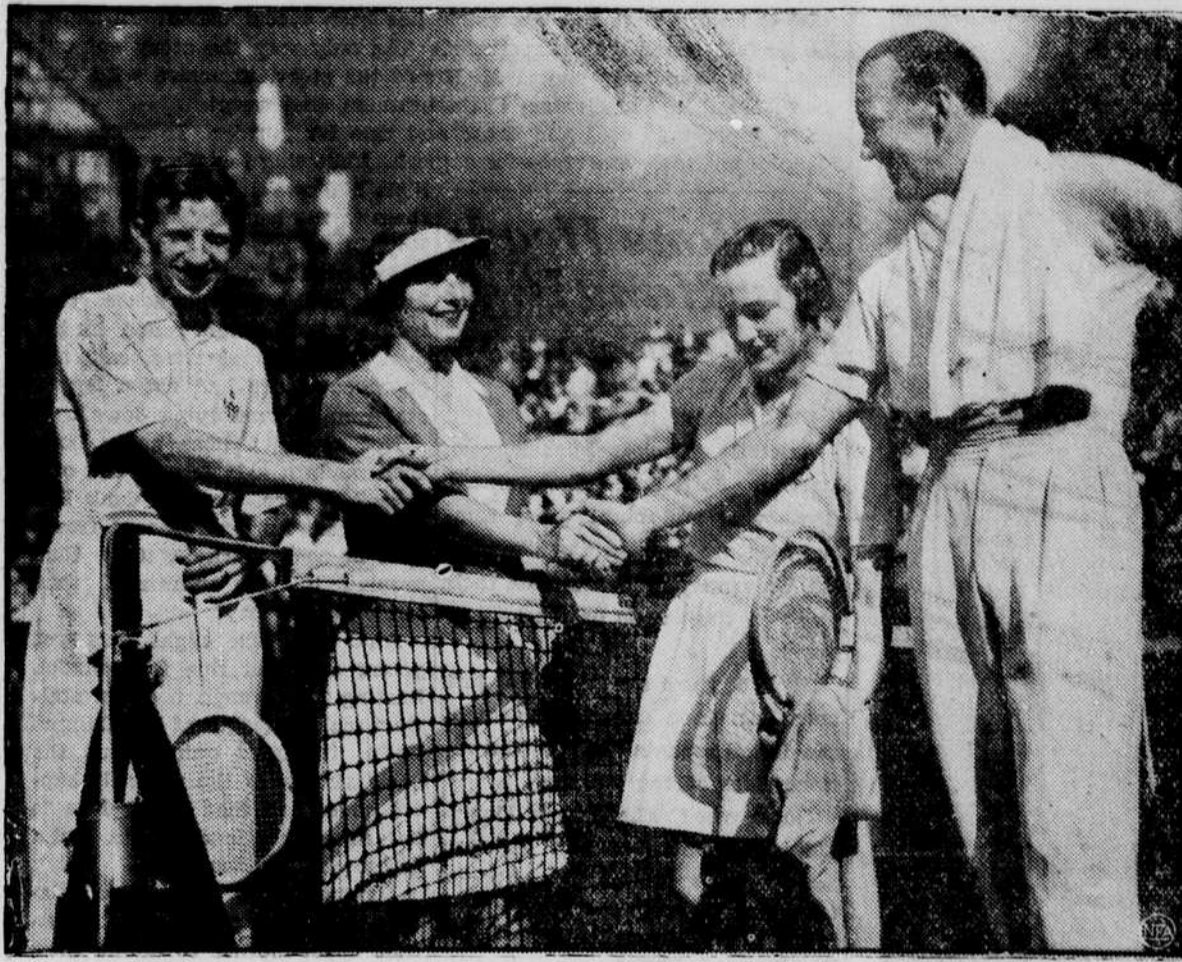
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Two Queen Helens of Tennis in Net Wars Again



This picture shows the aftermath of the latest struggle between the two Queen Helens of tennis—Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs—who faced each other for the first time since the memorable Wimbledon finals in 1935. They met in the doubles in the Pacific Coast championships at Berkeley, Calif. Congratulations were exchanged after Mrs. Moody and Don Budge won the match. From left, Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs and Henry Culey.

Frosh Team Weakened By More Losses

Injury List Lengthens As Gridders Prepare For Washington Babe Game in Seattle

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Coach John Warren's injury ridden frosh football team will go through its last regular practice tonight in preparation for Saturday's tough Washington Babe game in Seattle. The Ducklings have been working out with the ward field every night this week, but are now tapering off practice for the Babes.

With six ailing players on the ever-growing list of cripples, several starting positions on the yearling eleven are wide open. The two latest casualties are both linemen. Russ Inskip, giant tackle, is temporarily out with a bad shoulder, and Lloyd Beggs, guard, is recuperating from a blow suffered in Monday's scrimmage.

The two along with the limping quartet of backs, Gaybeal, Rowe, Rach, and Emmons, completes the latest list of ailing players. Bob Smith, sensational passing fight half, is still slowly getting back in shape from an injury incurred two weeks ago.

Rach Unlikely Starter

It is very unlikely that Rach will be recovered from his knee injury in time to get into Saturday's game. He is still on crutches. Fullback Paul Rowe is another of Warren's lads who has not got back into the lineup as yet. Jay Graybeal and Frank Emmons, both out with sprained ankles, may possibly see action in the Washington fray.

Oregon's sensational frosh eleven, now well sprinkled with reserves, includes practically a new backfield combination. Connie Grabb, Baker lad, is doing a great job filling up the hole at fullback, and Steve Anderson, Washington flash, has plugged up the hole left vacant by Graybeal.

Dennis Donovan and Ron Husk are alternating at the blocking quarterback post, and a battle is

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All-Campus Ping Pong Tournaments In Semi-Finals

The all-campus ping pong singles tournament moved into the semi-finals early this week with six contestants surviving the single elimination schedule.

In the first brackets, Arison dropped Miller to meet Finkle, who had drawn a bye. McKenna took Eaton in the first round. Finkle, having won his match with Arison, will meet McKenna.

Klonoff dropped Fotmiller. Elder, who had drawn a bye, won his match with Moe, who had eliminated Hobson in the first round of play. Klonoff dropped Elder and is scheduled to meet the winner of the Finkle-McKenna match.

In the second bracket, Hearn eliminated Blenkinsop and took R. Werschkul, who had drawn the bye. Coles took Bufton Kirk. Both having won byes, this puts Coles, winner of the match, in the semi-finals to meet Hearn.

Hendrikson won his match with Quin, and moving into the quarter finals, dropped his game to L. Werschkul. Dent took Mann and Stoddard who had drawn the bye. This matches Werschkul and Dent in the semi-finals in the lower bracket.

The ping pong doubles tournament (Please turn to page four)

Fred Beck Beats Larry Lance in Tennis Tourney

Featured by the most hectic scores of the year, a quarter-final match between Fred Beck, Fiji, and Larry Lance, Sigma hall, eventually ended in victory for Beck.

After losing the first set by a 6-1 score, Beck came back to whitewash the Frosh grid star 6-0, and even things up. After running away with the first, Lance was unable to come through in the tight spots, and failed to win a game in the second set.

The third set, however, proved to be the most contested in the tournament so far. Beck eventually breaking through to win 12-10. Each man was determined to keep in the running, and it was not until the 22nd game that Beck succeeded in dropping his hard fighting opponent.

Lance, who drew a bye in the first round, had advanced to the quarter finals with a victory over Don Anderson ATO, in straight sets.

Beck's victory advances him into the semi-finals where he will oppose Harrison "Bill" Winston of the Delts. The winner of this match will meet Dick Hagopian in the championship match of the tournament.

Delta Beaten 6 to 0 By ATO; Hotelmen Play Yeoman Today

Victor of Yeoman-ATO Tilt to Meet Betas in Play-off for Donut Championship

By RUSS ISELI

Beta Theta Pi beat the Sigma Chis 1 to 0 in an overtime period last night on the intramural field to advance to the finals in the intramural touch football league. Alpha Tau Omega humbled Delta Tau Delta 6 to 0 in a league playoff and earned the right to meet the Yeomen tonight in a semi-final game. The winner of the Yeomen-ATO game will play the Betas for the championship of all the leagues tomorrow night at 4 p. m.

Overtime Period Necessary

Both the Betas and Sigma Chis played a fast, bang-up game and neither was able to score in the regular playing periods of the game. The Sigma Chis made a drive in the second half that reached the Beta 10, but Binny Binford intercepted a pass at that point and stopped the advance. Hal Duden, of the Betas, intercepted a Sigma Chi pass on the Sweethearts 13 but the Betas were unable to score in four downs. The overtime period began with the Betas taking the initiative and running the first play. A pass from Pavalunas, intended for Binford, was knocked down. Wayne Valley made seven yards for the Sigma Chis on the next play and put the Betas in a hole. Pavalunas pulled a running play and put the Betas five yards in Sigma territory and there they remained while the Sweethearts were throwing two incomplete passes. The game ended with the Betas in Sweetheart territory giving them a 1 to 0 win.

ATO 6, Deltis 0

A playoff game to decide the league winner was held between the ATOs and the Deltis and the ATOs came out with six points to the Deltis nothing. This win gives the ATOs the right to meet the Yeomen tonight in the semi-final playoff. The ATO score came late

in the second half, the result of a long pass from Barr Palmer to Harold Weston, after the Deltis had been penalized 5 yards to their own 10. The hotelmen had taken the offensive all through the game and finally managed to put over this lone score. Weston failed to convert. Both teams completed numerous passes during the game but such close checking prevailed that neither was able to score until the ATOs got the ball on the Delt 10, following a Delt penalty. Weston and Palmer played a good game for the ATOs and were the spark-plugs of the attack.

The Yeomen are generally favored although both teams are considered about equal.

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