

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

On paper, it's Oregon. On past history, it's Oregon.

That sums up the Big Game. Many times in the long ago and in the not-so-long ago Oregon teams have beaten supposedly superior aggregations of Beavers. There's no law that says this year's Ducks can't do it.

Only three times in history has Oregon State tumbled the Webfoots in Corvallis. Time and again Oregon teams have jogged to the metropolis of Benton county and mused up the Staters in their own back yard.

Nevertheless, if you want to be material and literal, if you wish to look it up on the books, you'll find Oregon State favored. Comparative scores show it. And they also brand the Beavers as a team coming up and the Webfoots as a team going absolutely nowhere.

But the records don't tell the tale of how Oregon got to its nowhere. The Webfoots have outplayed more than one opponent, only to take the short end of the count. Yes, so have the Beavers, so forget the alphas.

They're both second division outfits, and they probably belong down where they are. But it won't matter where they are or why today. The championship of Lane and Benton counties sounds like some rustic old cheese title fought for by Podunk and Mud Center junior highs. But, be assured, it's not. To the citizens of our beloved commonwealth, honors in Lane and Benton are almost as good as the Rose Bowl.

I'm getting off the track. What you want is probably a description of how Del Bjork and his Oregon team mates will trip the Benton bunch. Or you want an advance saga of how Joe Gray will make the Webfoots see more red than just his hair and pass 'em silly. But you won't get it. There aren't any pre-game odds, there isn't any dope bucket to boot over. There never is in this ball game. If Oregon gets a jump, the Webfoots ought to win, but it'll be all the more occasion for a Beaver rally. If Oregon State passes to a couple of touchdowns right off the bat, the Ducks still aren't out of it. Anything goes and anything can happen.

Make it 13 to 7, take your choice. It'll be the end of the collegiate trail today for Del Bjork. Del ought to be an all-American and he's already an all-coast. He's starred for three years in that left tackle spot.

For Bob Braddock it's twilight, too. Several little birds are whispering that Braddock will complete his Webfoot days at a new position, fullback. He's an all-coast candidate.

Ed Farrar has been coming faster and faster these late weeks, and now, as he takes his final turn, big Ed is not only a hard-plugging, reliable center, but a star.

John Engstrom, who played tackle last fall and is now an end, finishes today also. So does Pat Fury, Oregon's understudy.

That's all. The other Ducks will be back in 1937. So watch these five this afternoon, before their gridiron prowess is stored away in that thick and solid studied volume called memory.

Verbally your commentator snaps his fingers and utters exclamations. Today is prognostication day. Shucks, I forgot (on purpose).

Well, Stanford and California tangle in what is known down south as THE big game. It's supposed to be the greatest spectacle in football's world. Probably it is. Also it's another of those games in which dope doesn't exist. To pick a winner is to stick your neck way out and wait for the axe. So it's another 13 to 7, take your pick.

A few you can't bank on: Stanta Clara-Loyola (Sunday) Tough from whistle to gun, but give it to the Broncos, who'll stay in the race for all bowls but the Rose Bowl. 13 to 7.

Idaho-North Dakota State-Homecoming at Moscow. The Vandals will make the grads chortle with glee. Idaho 13, N. D. State 0. San Francisco U.-Montana-

Oregon Must Crack Beavers' Aerial Attack to Win Today

Yeomen Team's 261 Total Tops Donut League

Independent Men Take Football Title; Second Place Taken by SAEs; Betas Close Third

The Yeomen, men's independent organization composed of men living outside the dorms and houses, lead the intramural sports race with a total of 261 points.

With 150 points for winning touch football, 71 for a close second place in cross-country, and 40 for Sigma Delta Psi, Yeomen hold a lead of 31 points over their near rivals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE tribe, with 80 points in football and two victories in other sports bringing 75 points each, garnered 230 for second honors. Beta Theta Pi, with 125 in football, 39 in Sigma Delta Psi, and 57 in cross-country, trails in third place, with 221 points.

ATOs Fourth

ATOs is fourth with 199, and Kappa Sigma, with 194, is fifth. Other organizations stand as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 158 points; Phi Psi, 155; Chi Psi, 152; Sigma Chi, 144; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 138; Delta Tau Delta, 132.

Omega hall, 128; Gamma hall, 123; Theta Chi, 120; Delta Upsilon, 109; Zeta hall, 102; Fijis, 80; Sigma hall, 80; Phi Sigma Kappa, 80; Sigma Nu, 70; Men's Co-op, 60; Alpha hall, 50; Canard hall, 50; Sigma Alpha Mu, 50; Pi Kappa Alpha, 0.

S. F. U. Another 13 to 7. Northwestern-Notre Dame - Notre Dame (that pares the undefeated, untied list).

Marquette-Duquesne - Pare it again

Fordham-Georgia - Fordham, easily.

Purdue-Indiana-Purdue. Nebraska-Kansas State - Nebraska.

Yale-Harvard - With tongue in cheek, Yale.

Dartmouth-Princeton - With tongue further in cheek, Princeton. Mississippi-Mississippi State - Another tossup, Mississippi.

Southern Methodist-Baylor - There's never any dope in the Southwest. Southern Methodist.

Ohio State-Michigan - Ohio State.

Rice-Texas Christian - Texas Christian.

South Carolina-North Carolina-North Carolina.

Minnesota-Wisconsin-Poor Wisconsin.

California's Howard



When the Golden Bears battle Stanford today, John Howard (above) will be in line for backfield service.

Pass-Snatching Swanson



Today Captain Del Bjork will lead a Lemon and Green team on the field today. Today the Beavers' outstanding pass receiver, Swanson, will start his third varsity game against Oregon at right half today.

Chi Psis And Phi Psis Stage Annual Classic

Once more, men's and women's living organizations along the mill-race are quivering with anticipation over what promises to be the biggest event of the year... the annual Sunday morning gridiron classic between the embattled warriors of Phi Kappa Psi and the Chi Psi lodge.

Feeling is running high in both camps, and assorted publicity directors say that compared to this game, the notorious knock-down and drag-out Santa Clara-St. Mary's feud is nothing more or less than a pleasant sort of a social hour.

Bets are being laid at even money on both sides, although neither team will admit that the other has the remotest chance of winning. Ken Miller, Chi Psi prexy, has stated, "The Phi Psis haven't got what it takes to win this year," while Bill Marsh, president of Phi Kappa Psi, informed the Emerald that "The Chi Psis will be lucky if they come out alive."

Scalpers are offering tickets to the general public at prices ranging all the way from one small beer to thirteen cents. Starting line-ups are inclined to uncertainty. Probably the players in at the kick-off will be 22 men picked at random from both houses who have the least severe hangovers. After all, the game is being played on the morning following the Saturday night of the OSC tussle.

There is a lot of difference between varsity and freshman football. There is smoother and smarter ball playing on the varsity and you can only get it by playing these big coast teams. In every game you pick up something that you don't get in the daily scrimmages. Some of those guys are plenty smart."

One outstanding feature of Yerby's playing is his knack of catching passes. Up to the Washington game, Oregon's passing was pretty lousy, but in that battle, this ex-Grant star snagged passes way over his head, off his shoe strings, or anywhere near him, giving the Huskies plenty of exciting moments. His big hands and his experience playing baseball aids him a lot in catching and hanging on to that football. He should be one of the best with another year of experience under his belt.

When asked what he thought about the current issue on the campus of limiting the eligible players for a school to 25 men, Yerby replied, "It's a bad idea. I am no authority on the subject; but I think they have the wrong idea. Why shouldn't a school with enrollment of eight or ten thousand students which has forty or fifty good football players on its squad be able to play them. We are all out there practicing every night because we like the game and to play football. If the squads were limited, a lot of fellows would be sitting up in the stands watching instead of sitting on the bench waiting to get in there and play."

Get a shake at TAYLOR'S.--ad.

Eugene Victor, 40-0, as Ashland Smears Uni High

Eugene high school's Axemen strengthened their claim on the mythical state football title by running wild over McMinnville on Hayward field last night, 40 to 0. Fritz Kramer's crew is still undefeated and untied.

University high lost to Ashland there, 21 to 6.

Frederic S. Dunn, head of the classics department, was slightly better yesterday although still in a serious condition. Professor Dunn has been ill with pneumonia for several weeks.

Sunday Morning at 11:00 THINKING AND THANKING (Sermon Subject)

"For the beauty of the earth For the beauty of the skies, For the love from which our birth Over and around us lies For Thyself, best gift divine! To our race so freely giv'n Christ our God, to Thee we raise This our hymn of grateful praise."

Sunday evening at 7:30 MENDING A BROKEN HOME (Sermon Subject)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Broadway and High Minister: A. J. Harms, M.A., Th.D. This announcement provided by a friend

Maybe I'm Wrong By ORVAL HOPKINS

Last things I heard were the raucous voices of Mattingly, Frizzell, and Casciato raised in heated, if not enlightened, argument. They all made so much noise I couldn't get a word in edgewise yet, so I said OK for youse guys and stalked off in high dudgeon.

I said I have got work to do and cannot be standing around listening to any dolts argue, and besides nobody is paying even twenty-five cents worth of attention to me. Also I wish to state publicly that one who goes by the name of Bill Marsh will soon be deep in my debt to the amount of \$1.00 buck.

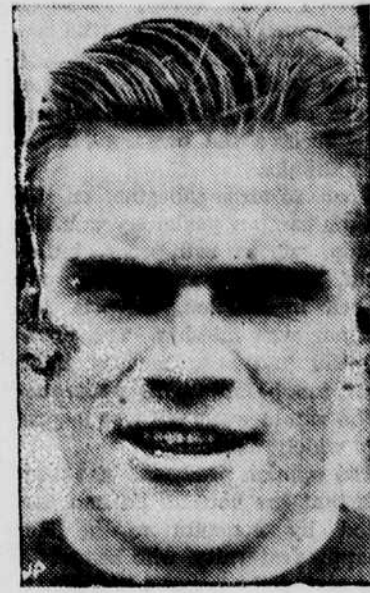
All of which is beside the point and not what I'm paid (delete the word paid) to do.

So--this aft when you dig for the two-bits to give the guy who tries to, and probably does, pick up a few nickles selling programs, think not of the two bits, paltry sum, but of how your throat will feel after cheering and gurgling for ol' Oregon all afternoon--and evening. For Oregon will win. Oregon will trounce 'em. Thus will arise thirsts and passions which have slept untroubled for lo these two unsullied weeks. 'Tis the fortieth, is this approaching joust, and the

prize is the cask of rare old Rhenish which lies amoldering in the murk of the basement. Ride forth, Knights of ol' Oregon! and take care, lest ye stumble and fall 'neath the thrusts of one Joe Gray. Oregon 13, OSC 7.

Down around Memorial stadium at Berkeley the ghost of Andy Smith swoops and swirls exhorting the sons of California to bring forth a victory ere this thing be- is this approaching joust, and the

Beaver Weaver



Kenneth Weaver, Beaver end, has been hard pressed this season, although a veteran, to hold his wing position against two scrappy sophomores. He may get the call today.

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Ducks End Practice With Pass Defense And Offense Play

Alexander Is Reported Out of OSC Lineup; Teams Plan Open and Fast Attacks

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SEASON'S RECORDS OREGON

- Oregon 14, Portland 0. Oregon 0, USC 26. Oregon 7, Stanford 7. Oregon 13, Idaho 0. Oregon 0, WSC 3. Oregon 0, Washington 7. Oregon 0, UCLA 7. Oregon 0, California 28. OREGON STATE OSC 14, Willamette 0. OSC 7, USC 38. OSC 7, Washington 19. OSC 0, California 7. OSC 14, UCLA 22. OSC 16, Montana 7. OSC 16, Washington State 6. OSC 14, Stanford 20.

Gray's passes, the next objective will be to complete a few of their own. Even if they don't stop Gray and his barrage, they'll fling the leather themselves.

Ducks Have Passers Jimmy Nicholson can pass. Dale Lasselle can pass. Dave Gammon can pass. Bob Braddock can pass.

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