

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies needed but two minutes of dazzling football, the kind that put California in the Rose Bowl, to impress upon the minds of Oregon rooters in Seattle Saturday that maybe they were a little too hopeful.

In that brief span of time, a nimble-footed Washington lad named Merle Miller, left half, took the pigskin on his own 26-yard line on a reverse from Captain Fritz Waskowitz, and behind superb blocking by teammates scampered around left end for 71 yards to the Oregon three. Spectacular was the run, and impressive. It showed how Washington recently tied California.

Pleasant memories of Saturday's jaunt to Seattle—the brilliant defensive work of Ted Gebhardt who dragged down Miller after his long run by breaking through a pair of Husky blockers. It wasn't Gebhardt's only flash, for he played brilliant defensive ball to the end. The efficient blocking and all-around play of Hank Nilson, Web-foot blocking back, who isn't heard about much, but is a pillar in the backfield, was also a treat.

Vernon Moore, center, and Bill Foskett, tackle, stood out in the line, but they were overshadowed by Phelan's hard-charging forwards who opened nice holes for Washington backs and protected them on passes and punts. Jay Graybeal's brief little trip around the Husky left end soon after he entered the game gave Oregon's home folks a thrill.

Unhappy memories—Oregon's lack of that inspired play which brings teams from behind, the kind of ball they say Oregon State failed to show against the Cougars at Corvallis. The work of Full-back Al Cruver, and his backfield chums, Miller and Waskowitz, not to speak of Quarterback Chuck Newton who clears the way, was nothing short of impressive.

The Pi Beta Phi celebrated Thanksgiving Monday night by having a dinner with turkey and all the trimmings. Their house will be closed over the holidays.

One little memory of Saturday's sunny afternoon in the Washington bowl was the ovation given the Pendleton mite, Jay Graybeal when he was led from the field, injured in the fourth period.

Washington rooters, Oregon rooters, and interested townspeople gave the Jackrabbit a tribute such as no Webfoot grider in defeat has received for some time. Nine Huskies played their last game, and some were cheered off the field. No exit was as impressive as Graybeal's.

Something was lacking in Washington's drive, despite the 14 to 0 victory. Something shown by Phelan's boys in their Rose Bowl conquest last year? Possibly it was the lack of pressure, for they certainly showed championship form in that opening drive. It was a victory over Oregon, something Seattle customers must have, so the anti-Phelan campaign is rapidly fading to mere whispers.

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Seattle Invasion Ends in 14-0 Win for Phelan's Huskies Over Oregon

Halfback Merle Miller Scampers 71 Yards in Thrilling Opening Minute; Counters Soon After to Give Huskies Boost

Washington's Huskies, defending champs in the coast conference, scored before the game was two minutes old, again in the last quarter, and relied on their stone wall line to hold Oregon's Webfoots, which they did, as the Huskies won their final game of the season, 14 to 0.

On the first scrimmage play of the game, Halfback Merle Miller took a reverse from Captain Fritz Waskowitz and went down to the Oregon three-yard line where Ted Gebhardt fought off two would-be blockers to down him after running 71 yards.

Miller went off right tackle two plays later to score. Al Cruver's successful conversion was nullified when an offside was called on the Huskies.

Cruver Does It

In the last quarter it was Cruver who did the work in bringing the ball into scoring position. Washington received the ball on their own 47 after an exchange of punts. Two plays later Cruver went over right tackle for 24 yards placing the ball on the 24-yard line.

Waskowitz bumped his head at center, and then lateraled to Cruver on the next play for a gain to the Oregon five. Al packed the ball for three yards on two plays, and then Miller went through left guard for the other Husky score.

Webfoots Get Chance

Oregon's best chance to tally came at the end of the second period. Graybeal went around left end for 22 yards, Dale Lasselle lost 13, and Jay flipped a pass to John Yerby for 24 yards. Graybeal passed successfully again, this time to Bob Smith for a first down on the Washington 37. Here the attack failed as the Husky defense tightened.

The only department of the game in which the Webfoots excelled was in punting, with Gebhardt and Vic Reginato averaging 40 yards.

Coach Prink Callison gave his men their usual Monday rest, while scheduling the season's last home practices for Tuesday and Wednesday with the team leaving for San Diego Wednesday.

The squad came through the game with only minor injuries. All should be in shape for the San Diego Marines game which is scheduled for Saturday.

Callison Honors Four Huskies on All-Star

Schwartz (Cal)	LE	(Wash.) Johnson
Rager (Stanford)	LT	(Cal) DeVarona
Ferko (Stanford)	LG	(Wash) Slivinski
Erickson (Wash)	C	(Cal) Herwig
Stockton (Cal)	RG	(Ore) Huston
Markov (Wash)	RT	(Ore) Foskete
Stone (Stanford)	RE	(OSC) Wendlick
Newton (Wash)	&	(Cal) Meek
Gray (OSC)	LH	(USC) Schindler
Chapman (Cal)	RH	(Gonzaga) Karamatic
Cruver (Wash)	F	(WSC) Littlefield

Coach Prink Callison honored four University of Washington men on his all-coast selections announced yesterday.

California's Golden Bears landed three men, Stanford likewise placed three players, and Oregon State's Joe Gray completed the lineup.

The biggest surprise in the selection was his nomination of Bud Erickson, Husky center, over Bob Herwig, Golden Bear pivotman, who was placed on the second team.

Joe Huston and Bill Fosket were given berths by Coach Callison on the second team which included three Golden Bears, two Huskies, and one each from WSC, OSC, USC, and Gonzaga.

The selections follow:

SIGNALS... HIKE

By GEORGE PASERO

Merle Peters hasn't played much ball in his two-year tenure on the Oregon varsity football team. But he's been one darn good sub for two years... and maybe next year will tell a different tale.

Dark-haired and smooth-featured, Peters has the qualifications of a natural lineman. He's big, weighing around 200, and standing over six-feet in the air. What's more, he's muscular, powerful and well proportioned.

But in spite of his potential possibilities, the Portland boy who rated all-city tackle while playing for Eric Waldorf at Jefferson high, has essayed a role similar to that of the baseball pitcher who is continuously warming up to relieve his faltering teammate who is having more than a little trouble out there on the slab.

It's been the lot of this 20-year-old gent, to watch the game from the sidelines, and when his teammates begin to show a sign of wear and tear, warm up and prepare the rescue.

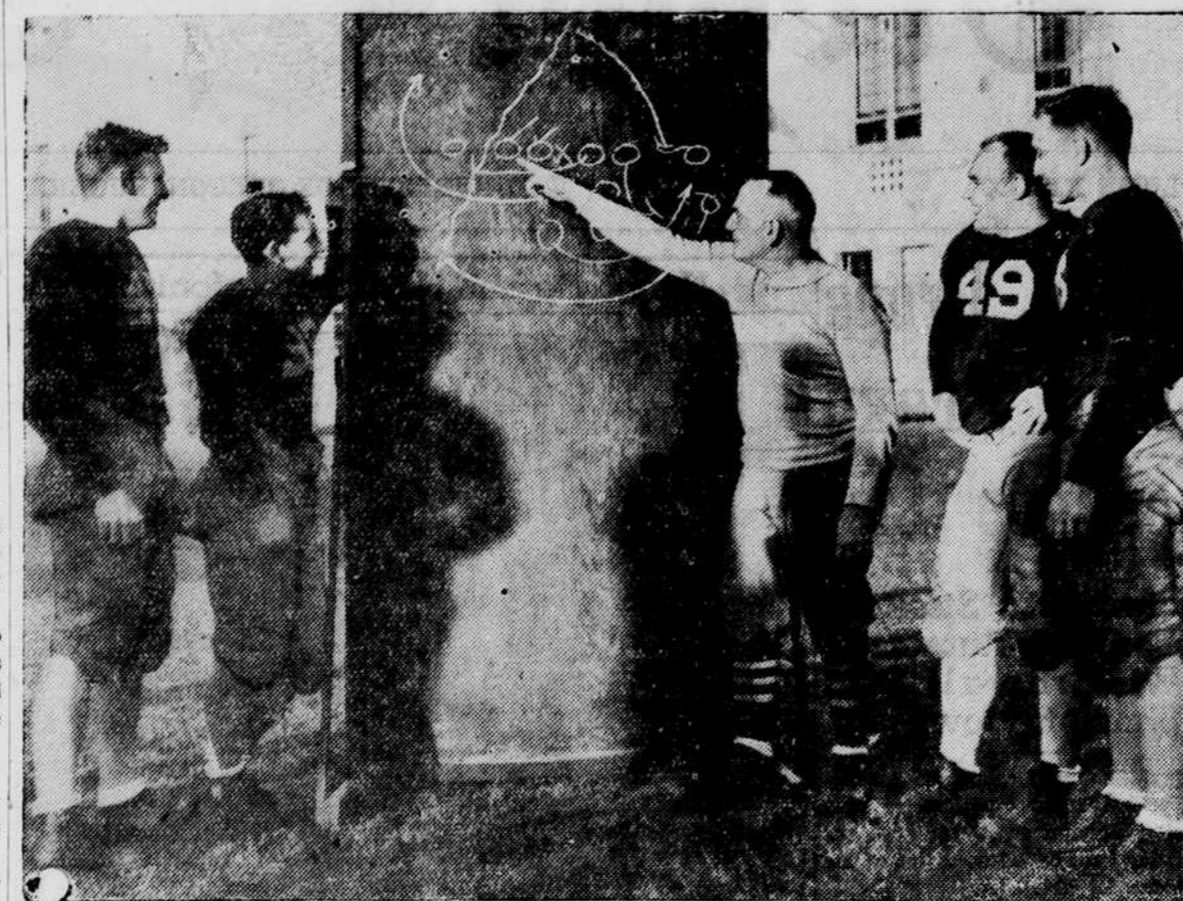
Mr. Peters adds a little light to the reason why Stub Allison wasn't a bit hesitant to playing on the Multnomah stadium field. He stands by the tankard and sand grid of the stadium as one of the fastest fields he has played on.

"When it's dry it's really a fast field, but when it's muddy... well, that's different," Peters said.

But to come back to Peters and his "bull-pen" duty, it rarely happens that a good "relief chucker" spends the rest of his career doing "one-inning" stretches... and Merle Peters has one year of competition left after 1937.

Send the Emerald home to Dad every morning. He will like to read the University happenings.

How Champions Learn Their Fundamentals



Stub Allison, coach of California's new coast titlists, is shown explaining a new play to his backfield. Left to right they are: Sam Chapman, Vic Bottari, Allison, Johnny Meek, and Dave Anderson.

University Matters Give Eight-Act Show Today in Men's Gym

Williams and Ryan Mix in Feature Heavy Weight Bout; Goudnought Faces Wood on Card Which Starts at 3:30 p. m.

Headlining "Wild Willie" Williams and "Rough House" Bryan Ryan, the University matters of the Mitt and Mat club this afternoon present to Oregon grappling fans an eight-act performance entitled the "Saga of Cauliflower Row." The first of the eight matches gets the spotlight at 3:30 in the wrestling room of the men's gym.

After much juggling of stars to give the show more effect, Williams, manager of the grunt and groan boys, and Walt Wood, pinch-hitter for Williams while "Wee Willie" is rehearsing for his role of giant killer, have finally hit upon an all-star inter-squad bill which reads a slight bit differently from the feature card announced last week.

Have Changes

When the first curtain goes up this afternoon, the original cast will still take part but in different roles. Director Walt Wood brought the changes about in order to more evenly match the wrestlers.

Williams and Ryan both weigh around the 200-mark, but "What-a-man" Williams, the muscle boy, who romped through intramural competition with the greatest of ease last year, has to give away poundage to the 215-pound Ryan.

First change in the card involves Walt Wood, wire-haired middleweight, who takes on "Smiling" Eddie Goudnought, instead of "Jolting Jim" Mountain.

Mountain Faces Stidd Mountain, in turn, is slated to climb through the ropes against "Rowdy" Elbert Stidd, the scourge from OSC who held campus honors at the northern branch.

"Dynamite Dick" Russell has already proven himself in last year's intramurals, coming out on top in

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Oregon Loses; Hamby Wins

Newspaper men covering the University of Oregon-University of Washington game in Seattle Saturday must have thought that the Seattle school was becoming quite ritzy.

The reason was cigars with their coffee "and"—which is the usual dish served up to sport writers in most pressboxes.

But no! Passing around the cigars was Bruce Hamby, University of Oregon publicity director... and smiling from ear to ear.

He had just gotten word from Eugene that he was the father of a six and one-half pound girl born that very morning.

News! Gammon Still Plays For Prink, Says AP

Headman Prink Callison will probably be surprised to learn that there is a lad named Gammon coveting in the Oregon backfield against this year.

According to an account of the Oregon-California game published in the New York Herald-Tribune, Gammon was credited with carrying the ball past mid-field for the Ducks.

Part of the account follows: Neither team could gain and the wet ball was booted frequently. Gammon carried the Webfoots into Bear territory when he swept five yards past midfield. Oregon failed to gain and punted out of bounds on the...

The report was by Associated Press.

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California Clinches Rose Bowl Contest

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California	6	0	1	137	26	1.000
Stanford	4	2	1	61	40	.666
Washington	3	2	2	64	26	.600
Oregon State	2	2	3	45	53	.500
Washington State	2	3	2	23	67	.400
Oregon	2	5	0	44	126	.285
Southern California	1	3	2	58	60	.250
UCLA	1	4	1	54	88	.200

Stub Allison's California Bears were advised today that they had been unanimously selected to represent the West in the New Year's day contest at Pasadena.

The official announcement came as a climax to the Bears undefeated season which ended with Saturday's 13 to 0 victory over Stanford. California's record includes victories over UCLA, Stanford, USC, Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State, and one tie, a scoreless stalemate with Washington.

Arguments ran rampant as to who the Bears would choose as their opponent in the Rose Bowl game, with Pittsburgh, Fordham, Alabama, and Dartmouth among those mentioned for the honor.

Team Wants Pitt Some light was shed on the situation yesterday when Captain Bob Herwig announced that the team members had selected Pittsburgh as the team they would like to meet.

Stanford gave the Bears little more competition than the rest of the conference in Saturday's game, with Bottari, Chapman, and company clinching the game with a two touchdown splurge in the first half. Some 89,000 fans witnessed the contest.

Orangemen Beaten A fighting, courageous band of Washington State Cougars knocked the bottom out of Oregon State's hopes of winding up in second place when they outplayed and outtaught the Beavers to win by a 7 to 0 count. The Orangemen were able to tally but one first down in the whole contest, and that one came in the closing minutes of the game when a pass netted 12 yards. Carl Littlefield gave one of the year's best performances as he led his team to the muddy victory.

Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies, off to a flying start when Merle Miller raced 71 yards on the first play of the game, maintained the pace of their last two games to defeat the Oregon Webfoots by a 14 to 0 score. This advanced the Huskies to third place in the standings, back of the second place Stanford Indians.

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