

Duck Tracks

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A little bit of luck here and there and the score possibly would have read differently Saturday. Had Oregon completed a couple of passes which grazed the fingertips of the intended receiver, Oregon could as well have tripped the Washington Huskies.

Again, had a couple of the Webfoot backs been a bit faster, things could have been different. Curtis Meham, the outstanding Oregon back in the minds of many, was caught from behind on the seven yard line as was Marsh Stenstrom on the 35 after running back a pass interception.

Oregon combined its pass defense with its offense in the game to amass a greater pass yardage than the Huskies. Most of Dean McAdam's passes were well covered and were intercepted. Oregon's pass offense, in itself, was nothing of which to brag. Only two passes were completed in 15 attempts.

Adding the 41 yards from completions with the 73 from interceptions, Oregon outgained Washington in the air department about 21 yards—Washington made 64 yards in the air and 19 from pass interceptions.

Longest Punt

The biggest surprise of the game was Len Isberg's long 80-yard kick from the line of scrimmage. It is the longest made by an Oregon back in many a day. This kick was little more outstanding than the line play of Oregon's newest 60-minute man, Rog Johnson, the behemoth tackle from San Bernardino.

Johnson played left tackle on defense and right on offense while Ed Moshofsky and others were holding Jim Stuart's place. Johnson is not a flashy player, but he makes a lot of tackles all over the field and is a steady player.

Stuart played 60 minutes at right tackle as a sophomore and the same amount of time as a junior at left tackle. Ray Segale was a bulwark in the line every time one of the Washington backs came through—especially Jack Stackpool. Duke Iverson looked very good at quarterback when relieving Chet Haliski.

Oregon's blocking and tackling were none too impressive. When Washington scored that touchdown, a pass from Bill Gleason to Bob Vaughan, Oregon was ineffective. Two Webfoots had their hands on him, and it was finally Chet Haliski who nailed him on the goal line.

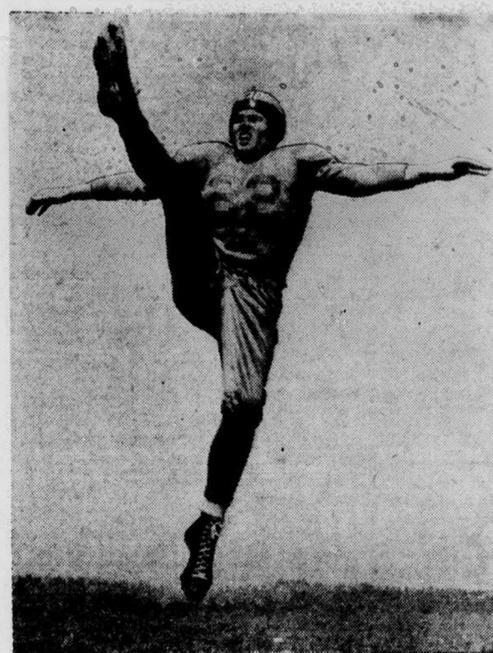
Vaughan's Chance

According to Lee Irwin, former Washington Daily sports editor, this Vaughan has been on the squad three years and Saturday was his first chance to show much. John Mizen, the Husky place kicker, who was in the game little more than a minute made four of the 10 Washington points. In practice last week, he kicked 49 out of 50 through the uprights.

"McAdams and Rudy Mucha played a great game," according to Tex Oliver, head of the Oregon forces. Oliver also liked the playing of Earl Younglove at halfback, and Vaughan. Jay MacDowell played a wonderful defensive game.

Stuart played very little ball, but

Webfoot Gridders Downed by Washington, 10 to 0



OREGON'S BEST PUNTER

Leonard Isberg, halfback on the University of Oregon football team, is pictured getting off one of those long spirals that were instrumental in holding off the Huskies in the first quarter of Saturday's game.

Betas, Sig Eps, Sigma Nus Win Football Fracas With Omega, SAM, DU

By HOWARD BANKUS

Accurate passing by Don McCormack, Sigma Nu right halfback, gave his team a thrilling 13-6 win over Delta Upsilon last night in the second game at the tennis court field. In the first game the Yeomen won from the Terriers by default.

McCormack's touchdown passes were caught by Bill Carney and John Dick. John Bubalo made the conversion. The DU's touchdown was scored by Bill Borchert, DU fullback.

The wild, exciting affair was not decided until the final horn sounded.

Lineups:
Sigma Nu (13) (0) Delta Upsilon
Toon C White
Carney RE Hodges
Fancher LE Grabb
Bubalo Q Dilling
McCormack RH Wann
Dick LH Linn
Anet F Borchert
Substitution for DU: Niklas.

Oliver expects him to be ready Saturday for Southern Cal. Big Jim had a hip bruise which kept him out of action against Washington.

Mistakes Again

"Our kids gave a good account of themselves, but we lost the game mostly on the same kind of mistakes which any green team makes—the same kind which cost us the Stanford game," explained Oliver. When asked the probable outcome of the Oregon State-Washington game, Oliver admitted

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Mild Riot Follows Huskies' Victory

Isberg's 82-Yard Punt Sets Phelan's Men Back in First Period; Ducks Lack Power to Score Near Goal Line

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

After 60 minutes of watching Washington, plus gobs of "dog" luck, humble Oregon 10 to 0 in Multnomah stadium Saturday, over-enthusiastic opposing factions in the crowd of 32,000 poured onto the playing field and tore into each other in a mild frenzy, rivaling that displayed by the Duck and Husky gridders a few moments earlier.

While a droning radio announcer pleaded frantically with the mob to keep off the field—a high school game was to be played that night—Husky rooters were yanked up to the Duck goal posts and yanked them down. In the melee that followed, fists flailed, bottles flew, and rooters' lids were scooped off unsuspecting onlookers in the milling crowd.

Riot Moves Out

Portland police had a merry time trying to disperse the rabble. However, while action in the stadium was defrosting to a simmer, the center of the mauling had shifted out of bounds onto Salmon street.

This anti-climax added to the game a splash of color—some person says mostly black and blue—and perhaps the association will make Webfoot supporters remember more vividly how near Tex Oliver's boys came to twisting the Huskies' tails.

Kicked into a hole by Len Isberg's 82-yard punt early in the struggle, Washington found itself shoved against its goal during almost the entire first quarter.

In the second, however, everything started flying, including the ball out of Duck Fullback Marsh Stenstrom's hands as he banged into the line on the Oregon 37 after Buck Berry, Webfoot halfback, had intercepted Dean McAdams' toss there to halt a Husky spurge. Washington recovered.

Stenstrom Sprints

Four plays later Oregon rooters reared up on their feet and roared. Stenstrom pulled down a Washington pass on the Webfoot 20, and, in the wake of a devastating blocking, steamrollered in the clear to the Husky 32. There McAdams galloped abreast and dragged him down. After driving spasmodically up to the Washington 12, Oregon fizzled and surrendered the ball on downs.

Later after stabbing at the Duck line for 24 yards, McAdams rifled a 48-yard pass to Earl Younglove, who was rammed down on the Oregon 13. On the next play Billy Gleason flipped a short one to End Bobby Vaughan, who skipped and slid away from Ducks "Tippy" Dyer, halfback and "L' Abner" Wilson, center, to score standing up. Johnny Mizen, end, converted, all this 17 seconds before the half ended.

In the middle of the third quarter, Mizen booted a field goal from the Oregon 17 to make the count 10 to 0, what was to be the victory margin.

Ducks Threaten

Late in this same period Curt Meham, nimble Webfoot halfback, had Washington fans squirming and Oregon rooters yelling hoarsely, as he cut back over his own right tackle on a reverse from Berry, crossed-up his field, then scooted down the sidelines on a 52-yard jaunt to the Husky 7 where Means and a teammate piled into him. A fourth down pass grazed End Dick Horne's chest, and Washington cornered the ball on their 20.

On our merit list for vicious defense work is Ray Segale, Webfoot guard, easily the outstanding lineman on the field. Throttling play after play the Huskies boomed at him. Segale made the much-heralded Washington center, Rudy Mucha, fiddle in second chair.

Starting lineups:
Horne LE MacDowell
Moshofsky LT Conley
Segale LG Friedman
Jacobson C Mucha
Culwell RG Greenwood
Rog Johnson RT Nixon
Regner RE Marx
Haliski Q Means
Berry LH Steele
Isberg RH McAdams
Stenstrom F Stackpool

WAA NOTICES

All girls who wish to earn an activity check by officiating at volleyball games this year should be at room 121 Gerlinger today for the written examination.

All WAA managers are requested to sign their teams up for practice on the bulletin board in the basement of Gerlinger as soon as possible.

ATOs Capture Intramural Net Championship

Chi Psis Lose, 2-1; Smith Beats Gard In Singles Match

Alpha Tau Omega captured the intramural tennis championship by defeating a strong Chi Psi squad, 2 to 1, Monday afternoon.

Kermit Smith, Alpha Tau Omega singles candidate, helped give his team victory by sweeping aside Chi Psi's Al Gard, 6-2, 6-4. Smith used net-skimming volleys and well placed corner shots to outmaneuver his opponent. Gard put up a stiff resistance in the second set, but consistent slams and great returns of very difficult shots were too much for him.

Both teams split even in the doubles with a win apiece. Chi Psi's Byron Van Metre and Ned Mansfield teamed up to overpower Bob Payne and Elvert Wilson, 6-3, 6-3. Van Meter and Mansfield simply had too much offensive ability, for time after time they smashed shots through their opponents' defense that were impossible to return. Alpha Tau Omega neutralized their rivals in the second doubles competition, 6-1, 6-0. Jack Boone and Gene Brown led this onslaught by turning back the combination of Ernest Williams and Clinton Paine with the loss of only one game in the two sets played.



HUSKY STAR

Jay MacDowell was all over the field for Washington last weekend. His fine defensive play stamped him as an all-Coast prospect.

Speed Stressed In Frosh Drill

Team Bolstered by Thomas, Casper; Ecklund in Lineup

The darkness that covered the frosh practice field last night was filled with spiraling footballs as Larry Olsen and Jim Newquist flung them to the far corners of the turf.

Speed and more speed were Coach Warren's orders as the Ducklings spent an hour and a half running off plays. "Honest John" seemed pleased with the session and told the boys that he was "satisfied."

The backfield men were continually shifted and Thomas and Casper seemed to show some of the speed that Warren wants so badly.

Blocking Bad

Although most of the plays were clicking well enough there was a noticeable lack of accurate, sharp blocking.

The scrimmage saw the return of Brad Ecklund to the lineup. The Milwaukee fullback came back in the lineup for his first appearance at the center position.

Gene Peterson, left end who was injured in Thursday's practice, was back in the lineup and seeming none the worse for his accident.

Definite positions in the backfield remain unsolved as yet. Pete James has a good hold on the quarterback berth, and Jim Newquist has the inside road on one half position, but is offered plenty of competition by the trio of Larry Olsen, Bob Lidy, and Inky Bee. Gale Emmons seems well settled in the fullback slot.

George Suverkurbble, a big tackle from Nebraska, was injured in the scrimmage when he received a cut over his eye. The rest of Warren's cripples seem to be coming around in shape and will be ready for the rook game.

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton college have been killed in the armed services.

NOTICE OF MISSING PERSONS:

23 slightly tarnished Theta Chi snuggles; unshaven, unemployed, unguided, and well under 21 years. May be identified by green complexion, soiled hands, and a general witness behind the ears. Missing articles include one kitchen, 14 bed sheets, one picture of Jane Withers with verse: "To Pansy Potts."

P.S. Their brothers anxiously await them with "outstretched" arms, and promise them a "swing party" on their return. Finders call Theta Chi 1920.

Amphibian Tryouts Set for Thursday

The Amphibian Swimming club is holding the first part of fall term's tryouts Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 in the Gerlinger pool. Everyone interested in swimming is invited to enter the tryouts.

Hope Hughes announced yesterday the qualification for membership. A girl must be able to swim two lengths of the pool or 40 yards in 32 seconds; swim 22 lengths of the tank; execute three dives, two of which may be standing and running front dive; and be able to swim a length of the pool using two strokes besides the one used in swimming the distance qualification.

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By CHUCK BOICE

A prep school All-American who, but for a bad break would likely have been the country's top high school scorer with a total higher than that of the record set by Chicago's famed Bill DeCorrevont, is what Webfoot fans are likely to see at left halfback on this year's Oregon frosh team.

All-American

Jimmy Newquist, figuratively known as the "Camas Cyclone" and literally as the Northwest's most outstanding freshman prospect, is the boy who two years ago as a junior at Camas high in Washington ran up 217 points. Final game of the season, a set-up contest, was called off, leaving Newquist 16 short of DeCorrevont's record of 233, but fourth place in the nation's scoring. Newquist gained some consolation, however, when the Associated Press placed him on their All-American prep school team.

"I believe my most discouraging moment came the year before, however, in my first varsity game," the curly headed Beta pledge explained. "Grant high of Portland mauled us about 40 to 0 and I was so discouraged I nearly gave up the game."

Wants Education

Five foot eleven and weighing 185, Newquist says he is at Oregon primarily to get an education, with football definitely in second place. Jim probably isn't kidding when he makes this claim, for is one of the few entering freshmen students to have a high school record high enough to merit an academic scholarship. Jimmy has a rigorous scholastic program outlined for himself with business and law as his goal.

Those who may fear for Newquist's eligibility under the new Atherton code have no reason to worry, according to Jimmy, who also claims he has no physical

handicaps that may slow him down.

"I was never contacted in any way by Oregon so I'm certain I'm in the clear on that score," Jimmy explained. "Also I have no trick knees or ankles. I've never had any trouble with my ankles or knees."

Despite his heavy scholastic schedule, Jimmy hopes to balance his program with a full taste of Oregon social life. He admits he is an eligible bachelor with a definite weakness for blondes. At present his favorite phone number is 3200.

Likes Oregon

The Washington Babes are the ones Jimmy is most anxious to take care of this year, for many of his friends are playing for the Babes. Much grief was felt in the Evergreen state when Jimmy left for Oregon to attend what he terms "a better school than Washington in a better-sized town." The sports editor of the Seattle P-I, best summed up the situation with the following poem which recently appeared in his column.

Rondelay of Remorse

Of all the gridders He shouldn't have missed Phelan well knows It was Jimmy Newquist—

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