

Kappa Sigs, Betas Win Posts In Intramural Football Playoffs

By ART LITCHMAN

Two teams, the Betas and Kappa Sigs, won a place in the playoffs of the 1941 intramural football yesterday by chalking up wins in the final games of their schedule. The Betas trounced Sigma, 21 to 7, and the Kappa Sigs edged out a fighting Sherry Ross team, 12 to 7.

Sherry Ross Bows To Kappa Sigma, 12 to 7

A scrappy Sherry Ross team yesterday scared the daylight out of the undefeated Kappa Sig squad before dropping the tilt, 12 to 7.

After running up a 12-point lead in the first half the Kappa Sigs were outplayed and outfought as the hall men put on a spirited drive to overcome the lead.

The Kappa Sigs opened with their customary drive and scored in the first minutes of play on a pass from Don Cawley to Jack Lansing. Two more threats were stopped on the goal line as the first period closed.

Les Jameson nabbed Cawley's pass in the end zone in the first minutes of the second quarter to end the Kappa Sig scoring for the day.

Sherry Ross opened the third quarter with a spirited drive that was halted by an intercepted pass. Late in the period a pass heaved by Chuck Cutler to hideout Tommy Galt, resulted in the Sherry Ross touchdown. Galt converted on a flat pass from Cutler.

Led by Galt on the offense and Bobby Blair's outstanding defensive work the hallmen threatened late in the fourth period. A third down to the goal line was inter-

cepted by racehorse Scotty Deeds and he dashed back 50 yards to end the scoring threat.

Kappa Sig6	6	0	0-12
Sherry Ross0	0	7	0-7

Sigma Hall Blasted By Betas, 21 to 7

Led by Bob Duden and Bob Parker the Betas romped to an easy win over Sigma hall, 21 to 7. After being held scoreless in the first period the Betas opened up in the second quarter and scored two touchdowns.

Duden started the scoring splurge by passing to Moller for the first tally. Moller also converted on a pass from Duden.

Jim Rathbun snagged another pass from Duden to race to the second touchdown. Rathbun chalked up another point when he converted on a pass.

The final Beta score was made by Quentin Sidesinger on a short flat pass from Duden. Fredericks drop kicked the extra point.

A belated Sigma rally in the final period resulted in the lone score for the hallmen, Carken grabbing an aerial and dashing to paydirt.

Betas0	14	7	0-21
Sigma0	0	0	0-7

Campbell Club Sunk By ATOs, 16 to 6

Working from a weird variation of the famous T, the ATOs rang up two touchdowns and a pair of safeties to sink Campbell club 16 to 6.

A bad pass by the Campbell center rolled into the end zone for the first score of the game.

Campbell took a brief lead early in the second quarter when a short pass from Vern

Griffith to Bill Morris culminated a 40-yard drive to pay dirt. The clubmen used a wide three-man spread to drive for the score.

Paul Bocci pitched the first touchdown pass late in the second period to Al Rouse and he dashed the final ten yards to the end zone.

Dunne's 45-yard run to the six-yard line set up the second touchdown. Bocci then heaved to Dunne for the tally.

A Campbell defense intercepted a stray ATO pass in the end zone and was trapped for the final two points when he tried to run the ball back.

ATO2	6	6	2-16
Campbell0	6	0	0-6

Fijis Wax Omega By 25 to 6 Score

The Fijis overcame a first quarter Omega lead and marched to an easy 25 to 6 win in the final half.

Jim Ebert gathered in a punt and raced 70 yards to score the only Omega touchdown of the game.

The Fijis came back in the second period and scored on Pete Steinbaugh's heave to Earl Sandness and the lateral to Bill McKevitt ended in scoring territory. Tom Whitmore converted on a pass.

Steinbaugh tallied the second touchdown after intercepting a stray Omega pass. Sandness raced across with the second scored of the period after taking a heave from Steinbaugh. The conversion failed.

Ted Phillips tossed to Johnny Power for the final score of the game late in the final period.

Fijis0	7	12	6-25
Omega6	0	0	0-6

Duck Tracks

By TOMMY WRIGHT

UCLA, Washington State, Santa Clara, Washington, Oregon State, and Texas in six delicious flavors and a satchel full of trouble enough to tinge any coach's golden dreams with gray.

That is the lineup of some of the nation's best gridiron greats and trial horses that stand between Tex Oliver's Webfoot team and a bid to the Rose Bowl. And there is not a breather in the lot.

Just six weeks from Saturday evening, and only then, Tex and his protege Ducks can look back and say, either, "We're in" or "We're out."

Ducks Atop Coast Pile

Sporting a pair of poney backs second to none on the coast, and overshadowed only by the showing of Texans Pete Layden and "Cowboy" Crain, the Webfoots stand at the top of the Pacific conference jumble.

And even the exploits of the "Gallop'n' Longhorns from Austin, Texas can't dampen the enthusiasm of Roblin, Mecham and the All-American line in front of them. They had a brief whiff of the smell of Pasadena glory as they humbled California's not-so-Golden Bears last Saturday.

And that was just enough to put them on the road to hero-dom. To show that our own overwhelming enthusiasm is not just a typewriter rhapsody, the Ducks have attracted the attention of the whole U.S.A.

Mecham Again

Bill Leiser in the San Francisco Chronicle—"Oregon's 19 to 7 win over California almost sets Tex Oliver's team up as the team to beat for anybody who wants to go to the Rose Bowl now." And when a Californian comes up with talk like that it's really news. For Curt Mecham, Chronicle sports ed Leiser had only praise. "That CURT MECHAM gives Oregon something no other coast team has yet been proved to possess this season. In Mecham, Oregon has a GREAT TRIPLE THREAT TAIL BACK. A great kicker and coffin corner kicker; a great forward passer, a great offensive driver and an open field threat."

Now, that is not news to Oregonians, but when Bay region writers take notice it is.

Called to our attention by a loyal Oregonian now residing in the Golden state, is the emphasis California writers have been putting on the fact that this or that star Oregon player came from such and such a town in California.

Begrudging Sullivan

This is clearly noticeable by a quick glance (could we stand more) at the Cal-UO game account written by Prescott Sullivan. Incidentally he is the same doubting lad who was mentally afflicted by the tyronean efforts of high-jumping Les Steers. And so strong was his mental affliction that he became a recluse—thinking that the only things good that happen outside of the Golden State, just don't happen, but are pipe dreams.

True, Oregon's high-flying Ducks have an abundance of California born stars, but where would Stanford, for instance, be without the efforts of first line men Eric Armstrong, Loren LaPrade, Vic Lindskog, Eddie Stamm, and Ed McClain all who hail from points north and east of Stanford's home state. That is true throughout the Southern teams.

And now to get away from the gridiron sport for a moment. On the same Saturday afternoon that the Webfoots wind up their regular football schedule, a handful of Oregon tall first climb aboard a north bound train for Portland, and the first leg of their fourth annual trip into New York City to open Gotham's basketball season against Long Island university.

And the Webfoot squad, built around All-American candidate Porky Andrews, is already showing the "not to be trifled with" zip and fire that typifies Hobson's squads. Just to prove that they haven't been kidding, Rolph Furhman walked into practice with a neat bandage draped over one eye where a scrimmage flung elbow nailed him. They're fighting all the way; the material is good; the spirit is excellent, so it looks like a bumper year for the Ducks.

with a banquet following at the Del Rey caf. Dr. Edward G. Daniel has been named as the speaker at the banquet.

Dean Victor P. Morris will preside, and Professor A. B. Stillman will welcome the initiates.

New members will be Frank Albrecht, Herbert Bigej, Robert Currin, Arthur Douglass, Roy Hensley, Edward Larson, Robert Lovell, Elmer Olson, Clyde Rose, Richard Warren, and Quay Wassam.

BA Honorary Takes Eleven

From the highest 10 per cent of the senior class some 11 students to be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary.

Initiation will be held Friday, October 31, in Gerlinger hall,

Freshmen Basketbblers Wind Up Three Weeks of Pre-Season Drills

One of the largest turnouts in history, numbering 53 players, completed the Frosh basketball pre-season drill last night before the watchful eyes of mentors Howard Hobson and John Warren.

The squad has been working out for the past three weeks under Varsity Coach Howard Hobson, who has been drilling the boys in place of John Warren, regular Frosh mentor, now devoting his time to the Duckling football team.

Rudiments Stressed

Hobson has stressed the main fundamentals in the brief period, and has indicated that the prospective cagers are expected to practice them in spare time. Although he has been unable to give any players individual attention, Hobson has demonstrated the important fundamentals of shooting, dribbling, defense, footwork, and passing. In addition, the varsity squad demonstrated Oregon's famous fast break so that the Freshmen could become acquainted with the Webfoot style of play.

In last night's final session, Hobson divided the squad into several different teams and completed the three weeks of drill with intra-squad scrimmages. Also witnessing the scrimmage sessions was John Warren, who got a brief glimpse of his prospective hoopsters.

At the close of practice, Hobson classified the players into three groups, according to their knowledge of fundamentals and

possibilities of making the regular team.

Fifteen players, all of whom shone in the workouts, were named in group A. The list included Bill Bloomquist, Sam Crowell, Ed DeKeater, Royal Denton, Paul Floquet, Jack Hanan, Art Joatenen, John Orth, Nile Paille, Al Popick, Roy Seeborg, Wesley Lorenz, Ed Salstrom, Bob Erlandson, and Don Asselstine.

Ducks, Beavers Plan Joint Math Seminars

The mathematics departments of the Oregon and Oregon State college will hold a joint seminar at Corvallis each Tuesday throughout the term, according to A. F. Moursund, head of the University mathematics department.

Other members of the mathematics faculty attending the meetings are C. F. Kossack, K. S. Ghent, and T. S. Peterson.

Speech Students Hear Own Voices on Wax

"That isn't my voice," cry nine out of ten speech students when they hear their voice records. "I don't sound like that."

Records are being made this week of the voices of all extemporary speech students. Second records will be made later in the term to show the improvement.

Hen Hall, Uni, Highland Girls Grab Games

University house, under the guidance of Captain Ruth Crynes, trounced, skunked, and otherwise defeated a submissive Tri-Delt ball club, 55 to 14, yesterday in one of the most lop-sided volleyball tilts of this year's WAA competition.

University house, throughout the battle, set forth a manner of offense with which the untried Tri-Delts were unable to cope.

Other action on the women's gym floor featured the 37 to 25 victory of Hendricks hall over Chi Omega and the 35 to 26 trouncing of Zeta Tau Alpha by a superior Highland house aggregation.

Crynes, Blankinsop Shine

The University house victory over the Tri-Delts tabbed the University women as one of the leading contenders for the WAA title. The smooth working team of Crynes and Marion Blankinsop accounted for, in a large degree, the staggering win total.

Virginia Wells and Suzanne Mack glittered defensively for the losers. Little teamwork behind this pair caused the Tri-Delt downfall.

Nancy Lewis, Chi Omega ace, proved to be a one-man gang for the vanquished, in the Hendricks-Chi Omega game.

Captain Mary Anderson sparked the Highland house crew in their going-away victory over the Zetas. Helen Barklow, veteran Tau Alpha "muscle-woman," hogged the limelight with a series of unparalleled serves.