

Oregon Grid Wave Rolls North



Imagine—as though the Pacific coast football loop isn't tied in enough confusing knots, someone comes up with this question: What if Oregon beats Washington this Saturday, and California trips Stanford? A five-way tie for first place is the confusing answer and a mess that would be. Washington State, a tail ender but three weeks ago would be the logical choice for the Bowl with its wins over OSC and Stanford. But it's not going to happen so let's forget that anyone brought it up.

The Mighty Beavers

It looks like the Beavers finally have their chance to go to the Rose Bowl, that is, after they beat Oregon, which they're planning heavily on doing. Over Corvallis way these days they have well earned the right to lustily sing, "Mighty Beavers" for they have turned in a remarkable football season.

The egg-sports who had the Beavers tabbed for the cellar can now go stand in the corner and hang their heads in shame because they pulled a huge boner.

If you're interested in why the Staters have bowled over such stalwarts as Washington and Stanford and have eased through the schedule to date with but two setbacks, the column will briefly skim the surface and pick out four obvious reasons, Don Durdan, Bob Dethman, Joe Day, and Choc Shelton.

True, there may be other reasons and there undoubtedly are, but the four above mentioned are obvious ones. The duo of Durdan and Dethman has been a scourge to teams up and down the coast since the season opened. Durdan posted the winning touchdown over Washington by rope-dancing down the sidelines for some 70 yards to score.

Teaming up at the halfback posts, the two make a dangerous pair. Both pass often and well, Durdan being lefthanded. They both run like rabbits.

The column will bet his other shirt that no team on the coast can boast two fullbacks better than Messrs. Shelton and Day. Shelton is a driving back, making his own holes if the line doesn't open them. Day, who set up the winning touchdown against California last week, is a fullback much like the Cougar's Bob Kennedy. If he doesn't bowl over the would-be tacklers on the first punch, he bounced back and takes another whack at them.

Basketball Next Up

The talk of Rose Bowl and football is still hanging heavy in the cold air these days, but take a trip up to McArthur court and the sound of pounding feet and bounding basketballs will bring the realization that basketball is just around the corner—the first game this Friday to be exact.

As usual, there will be new faces for basketball fans to become acquainted with. A couple of new boys and several frosh will do their first basketball playing as varsity members.

A new edition is Willard Maynard. Maynard is a short player, as Oregon players go, but is a hustler. A clever ball handler and a good shot with either hand, Maynard will probably see a sizeable bit of action this year. He handles the guard duty. Several of last year's frosh are looking good in their first year of varsity play. Bob Newland, Bob Wren, and Lloyd Jackson have been giving last year's varsity members a hard time in competition for first team berths.

Warren's Happy

The frosh football team is taking things easy these days, or were when the column dropped over to see them yesterday. The boys were down on one of the practice fields having a friendly little game of touchball. Warren's happy these days, having taken the measure of the rooks in both ends of the "little civil war," and having beaten the Babes for the first time in too many years. Warren's so happy, in fact, he wasn't even sore because this column picked the Rooks in the last game.

We see by the papers that Bob Smith of the famous Smith-Graybeal combination had a good day with the Camp Ord team last Saturday, sparking the boys in a top-heavy 32 to 0 over the Cal Ramblers.

Winter Sale Soon

The University Co-op will make preparations during the latter part of this week for the winter sale beginning Tuesday, November 25, according to M. F. McClain, manager of the co-op.

Norris in Hospital

W. V. Norris, professor of physics, was confined to the hospital Friday, for treatment of a right shoulder injury. Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the department, has taken over his classes.

Husky Bowl Hopes Dangle On Battle With Webfoots

By WALLY HUNTER

University of Oregon's mighty Webfoots go to the post Saturday up in Seattle against Jimmy Phelan's hopped-up Huskies, and though the odds favor the four-legged sled pullers, the game will undoubtedly turn into a "donnybrook" as these ancient rivals shoot the works.

The Huskies are hanging on like grim death to third place in conference standings and the Oregon lads are trying to shake off the jinx that has haunted them since a mid-season let-down lowered them into the second division.

Huskies Grind Three Under

Washington has ground the life out of three teams in conference play—they pounded most of the fur loose from California's Bear, 13 to 6, thundered through and around Washington State 23 to 13, and de-emphasized UCLA, 14 to 7.

Stanford and Oregon State both sheved the bitter pill of defeat down the throat of the Huskies, to complete their conference schedule thus far. Oregon's record is old stuff—two wins and three losses.

The Oregon coaching staff is expecting the Purple and Gold Washington men to throw the full strength of their vaunted running attack at them. The Huskies have one of the most devastating set of ground plays on the coast. In taking Cal they ran up a total of 203 yards by rushing and against WSC's Cougars, who have one of the toughest lines on the coast, they totaled 291 yards.

Watch Stackpool

Spear point of the Husky offense is big and mean "Black Jack" Stackpool, who operates from the tailback slot. One of the harder running backs in the conference, his defensive work compares with that of the elite of the nation. Off tackle smashes are his specialty.

While expecting the Huskies to come at them on the sod, the Ducks are planning to pitch the same thing in the face of the Huskies. The Webfoots have spent time this week in glossing up the routine in their running plays.

The Ducks will be in fairly good physical condition for this clash. Several Oregon regulars have had minor injuries for some time—but don't be a little bit surprised if they are all in first class condition by game time.

Younglove Ails

Yowling from the Husky lair reveals that their boys will be tops physically too. They have had nothing but rest since they played California, November 8, and End Earl Younglove is the only ailing squad member.

Line Coach Manny Vezie quelled the fears of ardent Duck followers early in the week when he assured them that the Webfoots would be "up" mentally for this game. "We'll be playing loose and open football the rest of the season. And the old fire—it'll be there from now on."

HUSKY FOE

Right Halfback Curt Mecham, whose stunning performance against Southern California exploded him to national fame, will be in the Duck lineup when Oregon goes after Washington in Seattle November 22.



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