



Sit down and join me for a couple hundred words. If that math class is boring you might browse through the column. (this tabloid is nice for reading in class) not that I guarantee anything, but you might find a little bit somewhere that you like.

The Gripe Department

First of all we have the gripe department. If you have a few personal peeves, bring them along, but right now I'll expound on a few of my own. It's when a coach, after losing a football game, comes out with the "They're a great team. I don't see how they ever got beat before." Those, or words to that effect were voiced by Jimmy Phelan after the Ducks de-Rose Bowl bound his Huskies. They're lovely sentiments but just a little shallow.

Oregon isn't a great team that should have gone through the season undefeated. That's a harsh statement but look at the record sheet. It says three defeats. That's not the record of a great team. There's no stigma of disgrace in the Stanford loss—the T was plenty potent that day and Stanford got a couple of good breaks. But the UCLA loss was a matter of a lack of spirit which is not action of a great team. As for the Washington State setback, well, the column thinks that the Cougars have the best team on the coast.

But the column doesn't want to take away any just praises due the team for the Washington victory. The Webfoots were a good team that day. They played heads up ball and showed plenty of drive to come from behind in the last half to win. They played brainy football, witness the onside kickoff and the safety. In the estimation of the column, it was the best football an Oregon team has played for several years.

Our Amateur Purity Code

Gripe number two is concerned with the strict code that is laid down for amateur athletes. A talented football player attends a university and while out for athletics, spends a lot of time and garners a lot of misery filling up the coffers for the Alma Mater. Then some sorehead shoots his top because the school tries to give him a consideration to help him through school.

It's treading on thin ice to say this—one naturally thinks of the Atherton code—and this code has helped Oregon as much as any team on the coast, if not more.

A very recent example of the actions of amateur officials was witnessed in the suspension of Frank Kovacs by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Kovacs spent several summers playing tennis for the lawn tennis association, pouring plenty of tin into their pants pockets from his showmanship. Now they suspend him because he would like to make a few pennies himself.

Kovacs hurled a defiant answer back at the amateur officials when they asked him if he had accepted money with a "Sure, who hasn't." Later, back in his natural role, he said, "Amateur tennis is lousy. There isn't any money in it any more."

Explode Some Day

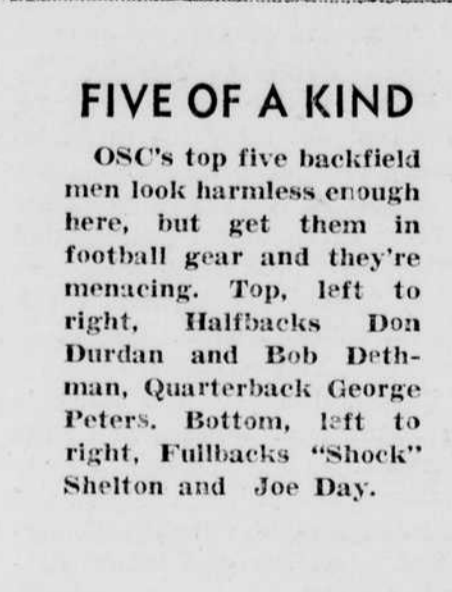
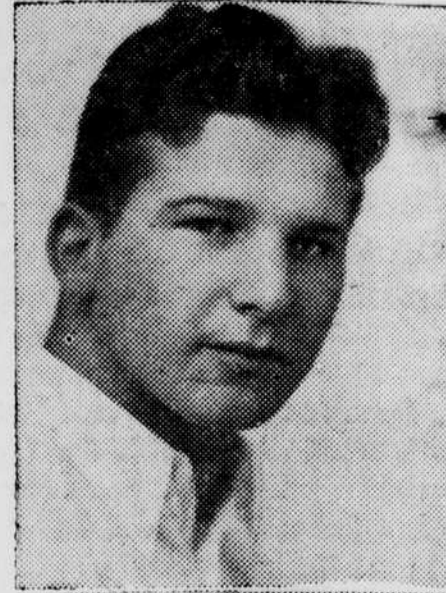
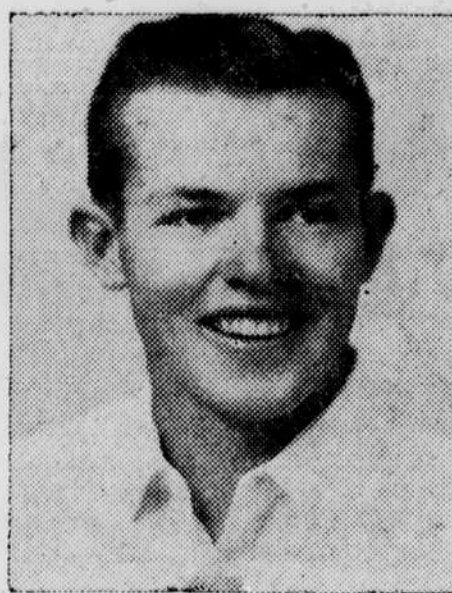
But watch our amateur code on the coast. One of these days some team is going to openly violate the Atherton code—blow it up in Ed's face. And as soon as one team does it, the others will follow right in that team's footsteps and your little purity code will end up in the junk heap. There's a solution. Standardize your payment of players, giving each school an equal chance and you'll be all right. Your players will get through school on their special talent, the school will make money on their football teams, and every school will get the same opportunity. Then, even I couldn't kick.

A New Conflict Angle

This may not be sports, but it's interesting so who cares. Football games always have their feuds or personal conflicts. I've got a new one for the Saturday game. The Battle of the Majorettes. I would like to introduce you to Clara Oetjen and Carol Voelker, majorettes from Oregon State. The twirlers from Oregon may outnumber them but they'll never outshow them.

When this column saw Oregon State ride rough shod over UCLA, the only thing that kept it from breaking out in a cold sweat of fear was the majorettes. They put on a good show and you'd think they practice mental telepathy the way they always do the same thing at the same time. They not only do a creditable job of twirling and whatever most majorettes do, but also do a good job of leading the band in maneuvers.

So reader, come the Civil War next Saturday, tear your eyes off the gal in gold and her fellow twirlers and take a good gander at the Farmer Maids. Take my unqualified word for it, they're good.



FIVE OF A KIND

OSC's top five backfield men look harmless enough here, but get them in football gear and they're menacing. Top, left to right, Halfbacks Don Durdan and Bob Dethman, Quarterback George Peters. Bottom, left to right, Fullbacks "Shock" Shelton and Joe Day.

Varsity Drafts Frosh, Plans for Oregon State

Heavy Drill Slated For Able Men

By WALLY HUNTER

All hands weren't on deck yesterday but the University of Oregon football team had a bristling scrimmage with its freshman gridsters, in preparation for their annual blood battle with Oregon State's Beavers.

It was a rough and tough regular scrimmage session with the Ducklings using the OSC plays, and according to Coach Gerald Oliver, the varsity was having trouble stopping the bombarding first year men. Though many of the Oregon regulars are not yet ready for heavy hand-to-hand battle Oliver is pulling no punches and those that are able have been hard at work.

Regner Returns

Bill Regner, varsity end who hasn't been in suit for the past two weeks was ready last night and participated in the heavy work. Although Regner returned, Curt Mecham, Al Wilson, Hersch Patton, Tony Crish, Duke Iverson, Ray Segale, and Jimmy Newquist all sat this one out—the majority of this group is expected to be ready, even though some of them are still in the doubtful stage. Newest recruit to the Oregon host of injured is tough Tony Crish, left end, who played 58 minutes of football against Washington and is still paying the penalty with numerous bruises slowing him up.

Oliver last night also spiked the rumor that Cliff Giffen is being moved to the center position to help fill up the vacancies created by the absence of Wilson and Patton. Oliver said that Giffen might be tried at the pivot position later in the week but hasn't been working in that spot as yet.

In case that Don O'Neil should be injured in the game Saturday if he starts the Oregon brain trust would have to rely on George Van Pelt, and Giffen. They are the only other Ducks that have had experience at this position and will be used there only in case of emergency.

Coed 'V' Ball In Final Flight

Two old volleyball rivals will renew the fight on Gerlinger floor today when Susan Campbell and Hendricks hall battle it out for the title at 4:45.

In 1934 Susies grabbed the title from its neighbor Hendricks. Last year Hen hall bowed out in the finals to Orides, and in 1935 the Kappa girls washed out Susan lasses.

The 1940 Orides champions lost out to Hendricks squad last week, but Orides have copped the title in 1938 and 1940. The KKG team held the championship in 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1939.

Grad Broadcasts

Bill Mudd, Salem, ex-'43, who has been an announcer over KBND, Bend, for the past several months, now broadcasts over KHSL, Chico, California. A journalism major while he was attending the University, Mudd received his training in radio technique and production here.

Gamma Phi Pledges

Sarah Whitton, freshman in social science, was pledge to Gamma Phi Beta yesterday, according to the office of the dean of women.

Orides, Chi Os Dominate Coed Donut All-Star

With coed volleyball season drawing to an end, the final game to determine the champs being next on the docket, an all-star selection has been drawn up.

This selection, which is a yearly practice, is made on a basis of the player's outstanding performance during the regular season.

Listed on the Blue team for the 1941 all-star are: Beverly Goetz, Hendricks hall; Kay Thompson, Kappa; Mary Alice Lawson, Orides; Mary Anderson, Orides; Nancy Lewis, Chi O; Ann Shoemaker, ADPi, Frieda Knope, Highland house; J. D. Griffith, Alpha Chi Omega; Mildred Thomas, Hilyard house, and Barbara Lee Jacobs, Chi Os.

Reds

Picked on the Red team are: Dorothy Gustafson, Susan Campbell; Mary Louis Vincent, Pi Phi; Pat Carson, "Lame Duck"; Elizabeth Hecht, Hendricks; Mildred McCarthy, ADPi; Hazel Old 1/4, Orides; Helen J. Kerr, Theta; Jonelle Melvin, AOPi; Pit Short, Susan Campbell, and Jean Brigham, University house.

GET YOUR WARDROBE READY FOR HOMECOMING

Look your best for the big events of this weekend. Go out to meet the grads looking well groomed. Let us help you make your best appearance. You may be sure that your clothes will be returned looking crisp and new, all set for Homecoming.

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and
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