

Another One on the Nose - U W

Webfoots Hit Early, Falter In Stretch

By JOE MILLER

An Oregon team that just didn't quite have it bowed to the Washington Huskies last Saturday.

Something inexplicable stymied the Webfoots. They started out in the first quarter like they were going to run Washington right out of Multnomah stadium. Behind two spectacular sophomore backs, "Billy the Kid" Davis and Bobby Reynolds, the Ducks took the ball early in the initial quarter on their own 36 and after 15 interrupted plays, the drive was climaxed by a six-yard bullet heave from Reynolds to Left End Jim Shephard, who made a great over-the-shoulder grab in the end zone.

lived up to his name by playing 60 minutes, spun the extra point through the goal posts and the Oregonians were up 7 to 0 with seven minutes played since the beginning of hostilities.

Alas and alack, that was about all the boys could do offensively for the rest of the afternoon. Washington came back after getting a break on Reynolds' fumble and were down knocking on the six-yard line.

But the Webfoots held twice for downs, and it looked like they were out of trouble until Roblin got off a wobbly punt that on traveled to the Duck 31. Gene Walters cracked three times at the Oregon forward wall, and on the third try he smashed 27 yards to the Oregon two. Mark McCorkle took over and bulled across for the score. Olson knotted the count with a placement.

Robinson Scores

Washington kept right on going in the third. With a liberal sprinkling of sophomores in the Webfoot lineup, Speedboy Sam Robinson took off on a fourth down plunge into the Duck line, sucked the entire secondary in, cut to the right and galloped 42 big yards unmolested for a score. Olson barely missed the uprights with a placement try.

Oregon was a hardluck ball club, to say the least. The loss of Roy Dyer stopped them, just as the offense was beginning to move smoothly—Warren had to have two neophyte ends in at the same time. But that is for the Monday morning quarterbacks to mull over—and the game left plenty of repercussions.

John Warren's new backfield system looked good—very good—and the Ducks should be tougher and tougher. Roy Erickson caused a lot of favorable comment in his first varsity appearance—his passing being effective and averaging 3.8 yards per run attempt. Bill Davis, great Grants Pass sophomore, looked like one of the best fullbacks on the coast, packing the mail 18 times for a 3.8 average.

The Oregon line was again makeshift—but one of the subs—"Red Dog" Bob Davis turned in the performance of the afternoon and his life in Val Culwell's place at right guard. Davis roamed all over the gridiron making a series of great stops. Nowling and Shephard turned in their usual great show at the flank posts.

mighty Troy was clipped by Ohio State, 28-12.

Hugh L. Riordan, a Marquette university professor whose birthday is December 25, proposes a Society for the Protection of the Birthday Gift Interests of Those Born on Christmas Day.

Colorado university has added 500 seats to its fieldhouse, bringing capacity to 5,600.



FORTUNE SMILED . . .
... on Babe Horrell, whose UCLA club maltreated OSC, 30-7.



FORTUNE FROWNED . . .
... on Jeff Cravath, USC mentor, whose Trojans lost to Ohio State, 28-12.

TOUGH GRID GAMES
Tuesday, Oct. 13)
4:00—Field one: Kappa Sigma vs. Canard club
Field two: Delta Tau Delta vs. Sherry Ross
4:45—Field one: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon
Field two: Kirkwood co-op vs. Gamma hall

COED VOLLEYBALL
Coed intramural volleyball starts Wednesday, October 14 at 4:45 in Gerlinger gymnasium. Games: Orides vs. Gamma Phi, Susan Campbell vs. Alpha Gam; Hilyard house vs. Delta Gamma, Highland house vs. Alpha Phi.

Frosh '11' Begins to Take Shape

By BILL STRATTON

After two weeks of practice, Oregon's freshman football squad is beginning to round into shape with all efforts pointing toward the "little civil war" against the Oregon State Rooks October 23 in Corvallis.

Last year, the Ducklings won both tilts and they are out to repeat this season. Two weeks of practice has unveiled some good prospects, and there is all probability that the Oregon freshmen will repeat last year's record despite the numerically superior OSC squad.

Scrimmage

Yesterday, Cornell observed the team in their first intra-squad practice. The yearlings scrimmaged twice against the varsity, last week, but intra-squad activity has been confined to dummy scrimmage until yesterday.

The probable first team backfield, unless something new comes out of the night, will be composed of Jim Porter at the quarterback spot, Benny Hol-

comb left half, Bill Bodner right half, and Spud Crouch in the fullback spot.

Holcomb, former The Dalles star, is a cinch for the left half spot, but Bodner is being pressed by Rushing for the right half-back position.

Hoffman Fast

Skyles Hoffman, left halfback from San Francisco, proves to

be a good back with plenty of speed, but he will probably have to be satisfied as Holcomb's alternate.

Spud Crouch from Coquille was recently shifted from half-back to fullback, and is crowding big Tom Drougas out. Crouch has plenty of drive and speed, and throws an accurate, soft pass that makes him one

of the most valuable men on the squad.

The third and fourth squads didn't get their chance on offense yesterday, working on defense throughout the 30-minute scrimmage.

The varsity has an open date this week, and it is possible that the frosh will work against them Saturday and maybe before.

Duck Dope on Tommy Roblin

By FRED BECKWITH

When the leading sports scribes on the Pacific Coast finally get around to picking their annual All-Coast football team, a certain young man by the name of Thomas Roblin will receive a great deal of consideration.

"Tailspin Tommy," as the Oregon fans sometimes call him, has been the offensive scourge of the Webfoot campus for the past three seasons. Although he usually holds down the tail-back spot in the backfield, his versatility was recently brought to light when Varsity Mentor John Warren shifted him to a blocking spot, as the Emerald and Gold was devoid of a top-notch, rock-'em-sock-'em type of blocker.

And Roblin filled the bill. He blocks as hard as he runs, as any of you who saw last Saturday's game with Washington will testify. The black-haired, barrel-chested young man from Pittsburgh, California, has a few other pigskin tricks up his sleeve. Of late, he has gained fame as a punter de luxe, recently winging one some 87 yards up the greenward. Last, but by no means



least, is his vicious tackling ability.

Works in Mill

Roblin really plays for keeps and he's at his best when the going's the toughest. Tommy conditioned himself this summer by working in a steel mill near his home town. While in high school, Roblin split his football time, sometimes playing up in the line

at guard, or out at an end, although he did covart a major portion of the time in a ball-carrying halfback role.

Tommy's not predicting his future, as he expects to enter the armed services soon, not until the end of this football season, at the earliest, however. After that? Well, the good-natured halfback just grins and says that "he'll probably wind up in some form of physical education work." And looking over his solidly built, five foot, eleven inch, one hundred and eighty-five pound frame, you just have to agree with him.

Incidentally, if you haven't already gotten into the habit, glue your eyes to number "77" the next time the Webfoots get into action. That's Mister Roblin, and he'll give you an afternoon of football entertainment.

UCLA Bruins Get Boost After Nailing Down OSC

The UCLA Bruins stole the Pacific Coast conference spotlight in football games played

over the weekend, by virtue of their smashing 30-7 win over defending Rose Bowl champs, Oregon State.

While Oregon's own Webfeet traveled to Portland to drop a 15-7 decision to the Washington Huskies, Washington State continued on its winning ways by crushing helpless Montana, 68-16, a new scoring record for the Cougars.

The University of California Bears, highly rated in pre-season dope, suffered their second consecutive loss, this time to non-conference member Santa Clara. The Broncos copped the tilt, 7-6. The Vandals of Idaho came down to their own class to crush Cheney normal, 28-7, on the passing efforts of Halfback Manson.

The Coast's other representatives, Stanford and Southern California suffered set-backs in two intersectional frays. The Indians bowed to Notre Dame's power and deception, 27-0, while once-

Oregon Loses Paul Washke As Navy Sends Quick Call

What proved to be a loss to the University of Oregon physical education department turned out to be a gain for the University of Arizona yesterday when Paul R. Washke, popular Oregon gym instructor, resigned his job here to become a naval lieutenant (s.g.) at Arizona.

Washke's new job calls for him to serve in a program of physical fitness, acting as an advisory assistant. He will first receive instruction and training from former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, who has

become famous of late for his physical fitness activities.

It was "Professor" Washke for thirteen years at Eugene. During that span of years, the physical education mentor also served as varsity tennis coach, turning out many outstanding Oregon netmen.

Washke was largely instrumental in setting up Oregon's intramural program. He made it a point to see that every young man at Oregon was given a chance to engage in some brand of athletics. "A sport for everybody," was his motto.

Women's V-Ball Tourney Scheduled

Nineteen women's living organizations open the annual intramural volleyball tournament Wednesday, October 14 at 4:45 p.m. in Gerlinger.

Dorothy Richards, head of volleyball, has scheduled the opening games, pitting Orides against the Gamma Phis, Susan Campbell vs. the Alpha Gams, and Hilyard house vs. Delta Gams, and Highland house vs. the Alpha Phis for Wednesday night.

The teams are divided into the following leagues, the winners of each league will decide the title with elimination play.

- League I**
Orides
University house
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gamma Phi
AOPi
- League II**
Hendricks
Highland house
Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
- League III**
Susan Campbell
Chi Omega
Pi Phi
Alpha Gamma
- League IV**
Hilyard house
ADPi
Sigma Kappa
Tri Delt
Delta Gamma