

# ATOs Shade Sherry Ross, 7-0

## Vets Dorm 'A', Sig Eps Finish in Scoreless Tie

Alpha Tau Omega won a last minute 7 to 0 decision over Sherry Ross hall and the Vets from Dorm "A" and Sigma Phi Epsilon ended up in a 0 to 0 tie in the first games of the 1946 intramural touch football league play yesterday on Howe field. Over 100 loyal fans were present.

A bullet pass from rubber-armed Dick Stoinoff to Lynn Hamilton on the final play of the game from four yards out gave ATO a 7 to 0 decision over Sherry Ross.

The ATO team started their victory drive from 30 yards out with only 80 seconds of play left. Three plays lost six yards and with fourth and 21 to go, Stoinoff wound up and let fly a "prayer" pass which Hamilton, an all-state cager from Lebanon, snagged with a leaping stab on the four-yard stripe.

### Payoff Pass

On the next play, Stoinoff uncorked his payoff pass and topped this off by flipping another one to Hamilton for the extra point. Not even enough time remained after this for a kickoff.

Earlier in the final quarter ATO drove down to the Sherry Ross 15, sparked by another Stoinoff to Hamilton pass, only to have the Sherry Ross team hold for downs at this point. As far as statistics were concerned, the victors pretty much dominated play, rolling up five first downs to Sherry Ross' one.

Outstanding for the losers was speed-merchant Fullback Ed Novis who gained most of his team's yardage by scooting around the flanks. All told Stoinoff attempted 34 passes, completed 14 and had 2 intercepted.

### Vet Game Rough

The Veterans from Dorm "A" battled the Sigma Phi Epsilon football squad to a "no-no" tie.

The game was a rough and tumble affair, and what was lacking in experience and skill was made up in spirit. The passing and running of Bob Loveman drove the Sig Eps back to their own six-yard line early in the second quarter. However, they were unable to put it across on four downs as the Greeks pulled up their reserves and held. This was the only serious scoring threat of the game.

Both teams used an aerial offensive consistently. Sparked by the bullet arm of Hubie Williamson, the Sig Eps were in scoring position several times but they lacked the punch to get it across for a touchdown.

Both teams were untried and many freakish plays were executed—few with any success. The closing minutes of play saw five consecutive passes intercepted as each team tried vainly to spike the end-zone for a goal.

Intramural rules have been changed this year and instead of a four down play-off for tie games a complete game will be scheduled at some later date to determine the winner.

## Bears Claim Leicht Equal

Oregon's Jake Leicht is not the only dropkicker on the coast this year, the California Bears proudly proclaim as they come up with their own candidate, Charley Erb III. And with Leicht's accurate boot, the deciding tally in last Saturday's COP contest, the proficiency of Erb, a quarterback, takes on added significance.

The Golden Bear kicker is the descendant of an illustrious name in University of California football history, as his father was quarterback during the reign of the famous Wonder Teams of Andy Smith during the early twenties.

The elder Erb has been regarded as one of the greatest signal callers in Cal history, but many old-timers are conceding young Erb a good chance of surpassing his father's outstanding record.

Sparkplug of the Bear attack in their opening attack contest against Wisconsin was a fleet-footed halfback, Jackie Jensen, who broke away on a wild 66-yard touchdown run in the first half.

Jensen is a former prep star from Oakland, Cal., where he was named All-City back for two successive years.

Running with Jensen in the Cal backfield is another pair of speedsters—Bob Dal Porto and Joe Stuart—and hard-running Bill Reinhard, younger brother to a former Cal All-American, Bob Reinhard.

### Hayward Calls Trackmen

All men with track experience in the distance events or who would like to try out for them in the spring are requested to contact Bill Hayward, track coach. Colonel Hayward is interested in lining up as many men as possible for Oregon's fall cross-country team and for the regular spring track squad. Men interested should contact Hayward at McArthur court as soon as possible as fall track practice is now underway.

### Correction . . .

The following intramural football schedule supersedes the schedule printed in Tuesday's Emerald.

Wednesday, October 2:  
DU vs. SAE, 3:50.  
Monday, October 7:  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 3:50  
Yeomen vs. Vet Dorm E, 4:45



MIKE MARIENTHAL (kneeling) . . . an ex-Uclan, lost a leg at Okinawa, but is back at UCLA as an assistant coach. Three other purple heart winners are also pictured who started the Bruins out by trouncing OSC, 50 to 7. From left, Buck Compton, Morris Harrison, and Ernie Case. (Courtesy The Oregonian.)

## Pigskin Preview . . .

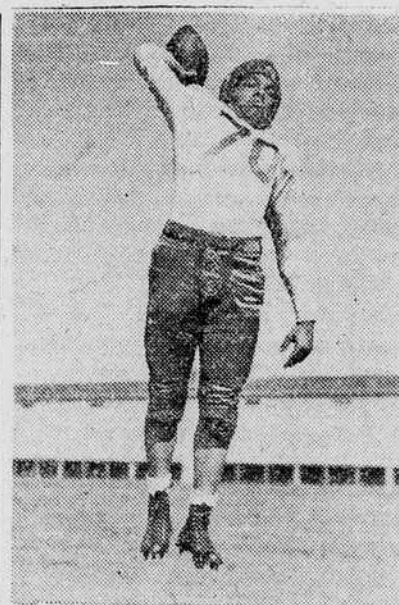
After the 1945 Oregon-Washington game at Seattle, Husky students and followers kept asking, "Who is that fellow Bob Reynolds who went wild this afternoon?" That was the question a year ago and today the Purple and Gold rooters still want to hear about Reynolds.

What did this Oregon halfback do to merit such praise and admiration from another college? Bob did go wild in that memorable game, he ran, passed, punted in All-American form and when the fracas was over even though the Ducks did lose, statistics showed that Mr. Reynolds had churned up more yards from scrimmage than the entire Washington eleven. This one man tornado had matched himself against all the Husky backfield and outclassed them at their own game.

That put Bob in the limelight. He was the wonder boy for Oregon during the early season at the left half spot. Jake Leicht returned to school, and although Reynolds was outstanding, Leicht was the man for the main ball handling assignment. Bob was injured later in the season, but kept turning in stellar performances.

This speedy back has had plenty of good football experience in both college and high school. A two year

## Bob Reynolds



Bob played for Jefferson High School from 1939-41 and made the Portland All-City team as halfback in 1941. In the winter of that year he again made a Portland All-City team; this time as a basketball player. He played for Coach Hobson's quintet in 1942, but since then has spent his time playing football.

Arnold Weinmeister, Washington's highly touted roaring fullback was one of Bob's teammates at Jefferson high school and Reynolds commented that Weinmeister was a great boy. Weinmeister is considered one of the best line plungers on the coast and supposedly hits with Blanchard-like power.

The Cal game will be the real test for Oregon in Bob's estimation and he looks forward to a real battle. If this elusive halfback has anything to do with the outcome, the California fans will have something more to talk about than just the spectacular finish the Ducks showed them last year.

There are about 35,000 miles of federal airways in the United States.

Oyster shells in colonial days were used widely as blast furnace flux.

letterman, he played in 1942 and in 1945 for the Duck varsity. As a freshman he was one of the outstanding stars on the Frosh squad and it was on this team that he made the most outstanding run in his career. The frosh were battling the Oregon State Rooks in the traditional game and "Rolling Reynolds" uncorked a 101 yard run to hit paydirt and send the Oregon fans into an uproar over his magnificent streak down the field.