

Intramural Squads Advance To Final Stages of '47 Play

By BOB REINHART

The 1947 Intramural football season advanced to its final stages yesterday afternoon, as four high powered grid machines slushed to victory over their opponents on the "quagmire flats" of lower Howe field.

Phi Delt 1, Delts 0

Battling their way to a 5 to 0 advantage in the first down department, the Phi Delts gained a 1-0 victory over the Delts and stretched their unbeaten string to five straight. Their win gives the Phi Delts a berth in championship rounds.

The Phi Delts had several opportunities to score, but fumbled away their chances on the muddy turf. They drove to the Delt 10 yard line three times, but were unable to push it over. Walt Kirsch halted the only Delt scoring threat of the afternoon, when he stopped Jim Curtis from behind just short of the goal, after Curtis had intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards.

TKE 13, Phi Kap 0

Taking advantage of two costly fumbles, TKE dumped the Phi Kaps 13-0 to gain their second win of the year.

The initial tally came when the Phi Kaps lost possession of the ball deep in their own territory, and in the next series of plays TKE ran it across for the score. The final score of the game came in the last moments of the fourth quarter when an aerial found its mark in the end zone.

Sherry Ross 7, Phi Sigs 6

By the margin of one slim point, Sherry Ross gained a hard fought victory over a fighting team of Phi Sigs, as they eked out a 7 to 6 win to end their season.

Sherry Ross scored in the opening phases of the second period when pint-sized Bud Kincaid streaked 15 yards down the sidelines for the six points.

Kincaid countered the extra point as he skidded over right tackle with only four minutes left in the game. Suddenly the Phi Sigs found themselves as Jim Wolhers skirt-

ted the left forward wall and romped 85 yards to paydirt. However Wolhers pass into the end zone fell incomplete and that was the ball game.

Merrick 7, Villard 0

In their final appearance of the season, Merrick hall beat a highly touted Villard hall squad 7 to 0.

With both teams primed for the tilt, the score came midway through the third period. Bill Wenwright went 65 yards around his right end for the games only score. Sherry Ross 7, Phi Sigs 6.

PCC Football Bears Scrimmage

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 15 (UP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf ran his unbeaten University of California football team through its third successive contact scrimmage today, claiming the high-riding Bears were "below par" physically.

No players were on the injury list and Waldorf planned to keep his first two teams intact for the Washington State game at Berkeley Saturday.

Stiner Makes Charges

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 15 (UP)—The Oregon State Beavers today had a new power backfield to throw at the University of Southern California next Saturday.

Observers noted that head coach Lon Stiner had shifted hard-hitting Dick Twenge from fullback to left half, and was using Duane Moore, another power runner, in the fullback slot. The move was calculated to give the Beavers' running attack greater strength.

Cougars Inside

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 15 (UP)—Rain drove the Washington State Cougars into their field house today where they took on toughening up exercises in blocking and tackling.

Coach Phil Sorboe reported one of his top halfbacks, Hal Akins, had been taken off the long Cougar injury list and would see action Saturday against California.

Yearlings Slop Through Wet Contact Drill

By ELWIN PAXON

Carl Heldt's frosh gridders slithered through a muddy scrimmage session yesterday afternoon, sharpening their offensive maneuvers in preparation for their game against the Washington freshmen Saturday in Seattle. It will be the final road trip for the Frosh this year.

Meanwhile, the Husky Babes are also polishing their T-formation attack, which proved so effective against the Idaho yearlings last week. While the Oregon Frosh were squeezing past EOCE, 6 to 0, the Washington squad trampled Idaho 27 to 7 on the baby Vandal's home turf.

The Husky pups looked impressive in chalking up their inaugural victory of the season, displaying a well balanced ground and aerial offense. They passed for one score, hit pay dirt twice on power drives, and registered a fourth marker on seat back Roland Kirby's 50-yard sprint.

Looming as the major problem for Heldt and his charges Saturday will be the Washington passing attack, with quarterback Howie Bellows doing the flinging.

In both previous Frosh encounters, pass defense was the weakest spot in the Duckling formations. It resulted in a close loss to the OSC Rooks two weeks ago, and showed little improvement last Saturday at Pendleton. While the forward wall has out-charged both opponents, passes have scored, or set up, touchdowns against the Frosh after thrusts at the line had been thwarted.

Trojans Puzzled

Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (UP)—For the second straight day the University of Southern California junior varsity was able to make long gains through the first team using Ore-

gon State's optional pass or run plays.

Coach Jeff Cravath emphasized defense in the heavy workout and stressed pass coverage. The line was plagued with numerous injuries, but the cripples are all expected to be ready for Saturday's game here.

Injuries Hit UCLA

Los Angeles, Oct. 15. (UP)—Left end Billy Hoyt and fullback Jerry Shipkey today were named Bruin co-captains for Saturday's Stanford game, as the 42 man UCLA squad prepared to leave tomorrow night for Palo Alto.

Second string center Leon McLaughlin, with a cast on his left hand finally removed, will be in top shape for the game, but right guard Les Steiner and right half Chuck Page will be doubtful starters because of injuries.

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By AL PIETCHMAN

SPORTS: At California Coach Lynn Waldorf is the man of the hour. He has taken a poor Cal team that won two games in coast conference competition last year, to a team that is unbeaten in 1947. Maybe the Bears will keep up their terrific scoring pace, but even if they don't, Waldorf will undoubtedly be considered for "Coach of the year."

FASHIONS: Don't fall over when you read this, the cost of men's clothing is up 63 percent over 1939! Now, we know where the money has gone. Sorry, but don't expect a sudden drop either, for there is a demand for men's apparel and it will continue at a high rate for several years.

WOMEN: It looks as if the gals on the quad are trying to keep up with the men in novel rain hats. The fellows have some weird creations and the gals are blossoming out with eye-attractors. Betsy Youmans had the rain beat with her olive drab workman's hat yesterday; other gals sported ski hats to green beanies.

SPORTS: Usually the athletic field is locked up tighter than a drum at night, but the other evening the big gates to Howe field were wide open and not a soul



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Ed Cheney is again sponsoring a rally dance Saturday night at his PALAIS ROYALE in Portland for Ducks planning on dancing.

FASHIONS: Shoe prices have recently advanced one to two dollars, but don't expect the upswing to stop there. Manufacturers report smaller leather output, higher labor costs and increased high price will cause further price rises.

Friday night rally in Portland!
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