

Frosh Looking for .500 Season . . .

Duckling-Rook Battle Flares Today

Oregon Injuries Give Up-Staters Pre-Game Edge

By DICK MASE

Oregon's Frosh football squad moves into the limelight again today as it tackles its arch-foes, the Oregon State Rooks, in a 2 p.m. scramble slated for the lower practice field. Today's tilt is the finale for the Ducklings and the emphasis will be on revenge for their early-season loss to the same Staters.

Coach Carl Heldt's hopes for evening the count with the Rooks received a double-dosed setback when it became a certainty that Dick Maudlin and Jim Hanns are not available for today's game. Left Half Maudlin, a rapidly improving ball-carrier, suffered a dislocated elbow during a scrimmage and Hanns, a valuable fullback and left halfback and a fine punter, came up with a cut hand during the same drill session.

Lost Last Week

The Frosh have added impetus in that they were beaten by the Portland Babes last week by a 15-0 count. The Oregon State Rooks also met defeat against Portland, dropping a 6-0 decision. Heldt's herd was effective in throttling the Portland running game, but looked weak on pass defense. The Babes counted once on a pass and set up a second via a pass-interception.

The Frosh will finish with a .500 season if they dump the Baby Beavers today. They dropped their curtain-raiser to the Rooks, 27-19; came back to subdue EOCE, 6-0; tied Washington's touted Frosh, 7-7; and dropped a 15-0 affair to the Portland Babes last Saturday.

The Rooks will probably fill the air with aerials this afternoon, as the passing attack engineered by Left Half Walt Kelly was the big factor when they netted their first victory over the Frosh.

Stelle at Quarter

With Hanns and Maudlin unfit for action, it will probably be Earl Stelle at quarterback, Bob Moore and Dennis Sullivan, left and right half, respectfully, and John Parsons in the fullback role.

In front of this backfield combination will probably be Dick Mobley and Doug Coghill, veteran end regulars; Bill Marker and Hank Cedros, tackles; Chet Harris and Art Daniels, guards; and Dave Gibson rounding out the forward wall at his center spot.

The Rooks are expected to counter with Mark Puddy at quarter, Walt Kelly and Duke Byers at the halves and Ron Barrit at full. The line will probably consist of Don Nibblett and Bill Dixon at the wing posts, Marvin Heater and Arvid Niemi at tackles, Bill Peden and Bill Marsters at guards, and Don Sandvig at center.

Browns Answer Charge

St. Louis, Nov. 13—(UP)—The St. Louis Browns filed an answer in federal court today to a suit brought by an ex-GI pitcher who charged the Browns failed to employ him in his pre-war job for a full year after his discharge from the army.

Steve Sundra has asked \$5,400 in damages, which, he said, is the amount due him for the balance of the 1946 season.

Grid Scores

WEST

USF 41, Loyola 6.
COP 52, S. Dakota 0.
Redlands 61, March Field 30.
Mesa JC 14, Carbon JC 0.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas Tech 28, Henderson State Teachers 6.
Ouachita 12, Monticello A & M 7.
McMurry 13, Howard Payne 6.
Central State 26, Northeastern State 21.

MIDWEST

Central 19, Luther 7.
Parsons 6, Joplin JC 6.
Chanute JC 6, Kemper Military 6.
Alma 7, Ferris 0.
Youngstown 13, John Carroll 2.

Probable Starters

Oregon		Oregon State
Coghill	LE	Nibblett
Cedros	LT	Niemi
Daniels	LG	Marsters
Gibson	C	Sandvig
Harris	RG	Peden
Marker	RT	Heater
Mobley	RE	Dixon
Stelle	QB	Puddy
Moore	LH	Kelley
Sullivan	RH	Byers
Parsons	FB	Barret

Hoopers Stage Long Workout

By DON FAIR

Running through a lengthy 70-minute scrimmage Friday afternoon, the varsity basketball team, by its performance, is still far from a smooth-functioning outfit. With Assistant Coach Don Kirsch in charge of the session, the 20 candidates each played the equivalent of a regular contest.

At times the hoopers displayed a hot scoring punch, but generally the caliber of play showed much to be ironed out. The point-tallying was streaky, as the candidates missed good shots, and on occasions, the scoring punch was lacking completely.

Wiley High Man

In the first 20-minute session, a unit composed of Jim Bartelt, Roger Wiley, Bob Amacher, Bob Lavey, and Stan Williamson defeated the team of Marv Rasmussen, Archie Gacek, Bob Don, Al Popick, and Reedy Berg by a 29-16 count. Wiley, with his wicked southpaw shot, plus a pair of timely tip-ins, was high man with 12. Lavey bucketed three looping one-handers for seven points, while both Gacek and Berg, on the losing team, scored five.

The second scrimmage was 10 minutes with the unit of Don Kimball, Jerry Sherwood, Bob Charlton, Darrell Hawes, and Don Noel downing Bob Hamilton, Paul Cooper, Roger Mockford, Kenny Seeborg, and Dick Unis 10-8. Hawes was high man with five.

Third Game, 33-22

The third round of games of 20-minute duration, saw the team of Gacek, Hamilton, Aacher, Lavey, Cooper, Seeborg and Unis defeat Bartelt, Rasmussen, Wiley, Popick, Williamson, and Berg 33-22.

The final game, also 20 minutes, was a lopsided fray. The team of Hamilton, Don, Mockford, Seeborg, Unis, and Cooper overwhelmed Kimball, Sherwood, Charlton, Hawes, and Noel 44-13.

No Gambler Influence at Nevada, Powers Say; Scribe Misquotes Aiken

RENO, Nev., Nov. 14—(UP)—University of Nevada athletic officials claimed a moral victory Friday in the teapot tempest centering around a remark attributed to Coach Jim Aiken of Oregon alleging that Reno gambling interests influenced Nevada football activities.

Aiken, who was head football coach for eight years at Nevada, had been quoted by a San Francisco sports editor as saying he left Nevada "following efforts of gamblers to cast an influence over Nevada football."

A reprint of the San Francisco column in a Reno newspaper created a furore locally.

Letter Denies Report

Friday, in a letter to Victor O. Schmidt, Pacific Coast conference commissioner, the Nevada board of athletic control denied Reno gambling interests had ever interfered—or even tried to—with university teams.

Their letter read in part, "There has never been a single instance in which the gambling interests of the state of Nevada have ever attempted to interfere with the administration of intercollegiate athletics (at Nevada) or influence any individual members of a team."

Upon arriving at Palo Alto, Aiken claimed he had been mis-

quoted by the sports writer.

He told the United Press he agreed with Nevada officials and said "If I ever gave out any such impression in any informal discussion I may have had, you can say definitely that what I said was misinterpreted."

Players Not Cleared

Aiken had also been quoted as saying that Nevada used "Three or four" players against Oregon who hadn't been cleared through the PCC commissioner's office. Nevada won the game 13-6.

In its letter to Schmidt, the Nevada board said "The eligibility rules of the university are modeled after those of the PCC."

In reply to this, Aiken snapped in Palo Alto:

"If they are modeled after them—they certainly are not lived up to. They did not send in a list of their eligible athletes to Commissioner Schmidt. I don't think their officials have been too careful in trying to live up to conference eligibility rules."

"Modeled After PCC"

Nevada athletic officials answered Aiken by saying that Nevada modeled its rules after those of the PCC—but is not a member of the PCC.

"Accordingly," they said, "We are not required to send in a list of players to the commissioner's

office. We never have—we never even have been asked to."

Joe Sheeketski, the one-time Notre Dame blocking back who succeeded Aiken at Nevada, said he was too busy "figuring ways to beat Montana State Saturday to worry about all this Aiken business."

Fox TKOs LaMotta

New York, Nov. 14—(UP)—Billy Fox, the Philadelphia battler who is gunning for another shot at the light heavyweight championship, handed tough Jake LaMotta of the Bronx the first knockout in his career tonight, winning in the fourth round when referee Frank Fullam stopped what had become a slaughter.

Fox never got LaMotta down and in the records it will go as a technical KO—Fox's 50th knockout in his 51 professional bouts. He was knocked out once himself—by Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight king.

League Head Opposes

Columbus, O., Nov. 14—(UP)—Opposition to the Pacific Coast league's proposal to be ranked above the other two top minor leagues was expressed today by Frank Lane, president of the American association, as all minor leagues prepared for their annual draft next Monday.

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