

Strong-arms Lop-sided Victory



HELPS THROTTLE PILOTS—Dick DeBernardi, 185-pound junior right-hander, opened in the box for Oregon's winning Webfoots against Portland last night, giving up two runs in his two-inning stint. DeBernardi expects to see more action later on during the Ducks' important road trip, which was begun in fine style with a 23-6 decision over the Pilots.

Ducks Crush Portland, Gird for Cougar Series

16-Hit Onslaught Submerges Pilots In 5-Inning Game

Only the weather was able to stop what Portland University couldn't last night when Don Kirsch's Oregon nine went completely hit-happy to ring up a decisive 23-6 victory.

The Ducks, who tangle with Washington State in a two-game Northern Division crucial that opens in Pullman Friday, outdid themselves in making a travesty out of a game that was cut short to five innings because of rain.

DICK DeBERNARDI was the first of three Oregon pitchers, and he was never pressed.

The Kirschmen unleashed a ferocious attack, marking up four runs in the very first inning and scoring in every frame thereafter.

It was Johnny Kovenz, Al Cohen and Dick Bartle who set the batting pace as the team waded into three Portland pitchers for 16 safeties. Biggest explosive came in the nine-run fourth inning.

THE PILOTS weren't nearly as pathetic at the plate as they were in the field.

Leo Maguigan pieced together three hits in three times up as he and his mates managed to stretch five hits into six runs.

The victory gave Oregon a split in the season's two-game series between the two clubs.

Line score:
Oregon 454 91—23 16 1
Portland 023 10— 6 5 3
DeBernardi, Krause (3), Brobst (5) and Torkelson, Rose (5); Owen Hittner (2), Knapp (4) and Bruga-

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Big Little Guy . . .

Dave Henthorne Sparks Tracksters in Sprints

By SAM FIDMAN

One of the biggest small men ever to spray cinders for an Oregon track aggregation is little Davey Henthorne. It might be assumed that Davey is generally thrilled about his chosen sport.

When asked to name the most thrilling race or event that he ever won, the Klamath Falls streak replied, "all of them." Upon the opposite query, concerning the most thrilling event he has ever lost, Davey said the same thing.

While at Klamath Falls Union high school, Davey risked life and limb on the gridiron one year, and was awarded one letter for his speedy efforts.

HE GARNERED three Pelican letters for track, however, where he participated in the 100 yard dash, his avowed specialty, the 220, 440, board jump, and the 880 relay.

Presently a junior, Davey bid the Pelicans farewell in May, 1945, when he enlisted in the Navy for a one year hitch. While in bell-bottoms, he participated in two meets in the Philippines.

Dave was a member of the truck driving, land-based section of our water-going first line of defense, and as such was shackled at Samar Island, in the southern Philippines, for most of his enlistment.

UPON SHEDDING his pajama-like garb, Davey enlisted at the University of Oregon for a four year hitch, beginning in the Fall of 1946. He ran his first race as a flying Webfoot in the spring of 1947 here in a dual meet against the University of Idaho.

At that time, Oregon's beloved track coach, the late Bill Hayward,

was guiding the fortunes of the Duck thinclads.

So far in his collegiate career, Davey has won himself two Oregon "O's, and holds dual meet records against Idaho in the 100 yard dash, the 440, and as a member of the mile relay combination.

THE FASTEST race Davey has ever run was during the 1947 Northern Division meet when he clicked off a 9.6 100 yard dash. On that same day, the ex-Pelican flash finished the 220 in 21.1.

Davey calls George Rasmussen, high-soaring Webfoot pole vaulter, the finest track performer he has ever seen. His rave notices about "Ras" would be enough to hand the Texas Relay King unchallenged rights for a berth on the next United States Olympic team.

Davey, a Sigma Chi, stands five feet, eight inches, and weighs in at 140 pounds.

Girl Petitions Due May 3

All girls interested in heading any sport tournaments next year are asked to turn in their petitions by Tuesday, May 3.

These petitions should be turned in to the cage at Gerlinger or to Bonnie Gienger.

Defense Given Emphasis As Gridsters Scrimmage; Calderwood Stars at QB

For the first time since spring football drills get underway Coach Jim Aiken gave all-out emphasis to perfecting a rock-ribbed defense, and immediate results were not unencouraging.

As was the case last year Aiken figures to use the platoon system next fall. The two units he mainly operated with yesterday both looked fairly sharp. Defensive signals, handled by Lou Robinson, were used for the first time, and the boys on that side of the line generally gave a pretty good account of themselves.

THE LINEUP on offense had Darrell Robinson and Bob Anderson at the ends, Steve Dotur and Ray Lung at tackles, Chet Daniels and Dick Gauden at guards, and Dave Gibson at the pivot. Opposing them were, across the line, Hale Paxton, a guard converted to defensive end; Gus Knickerehm, Lou Robinson, Dick Patrick, Don MacCauley, Bob Roberts and Les Hagen.

Jerry Moshofsky also saw plenty of action at guard.

In the offensive backfield were Jim Calderwood, Earl Stelle and Joe Tom at quarter, Bob Sanders at fullback, and generally everybody and his uncle at the halves. Defensively, it was George Bell, Woodley Lewis and Stelle.

IN THE passing department, Calderwood, who looked like a real nugget, completed 9 out of 14, Stelle clicked for 7 out of 9, and Tom for 3 out of 4.

Anderson looked good on the receiving end, as did, of course, Robinson. Big Bob, in fact, snared 5 of the 7 pitches tossed his way. As for Robinson, he has nabbed 72 per cent of the aerials thrown his way this spring season.

Johnny McKay was forced to the sidelines because of a sore throat. Sam Nevills, with a hip point, also sat out the proceedings. But both should be able to go within a day or two.

PARTICULARLY impressive was the line backing duo of Patrick, who has been virtually unmovable this spring, and Dewayne Johnson.

Johnson, incidentally, figures to share the punting responsibilities next fall with Calderwood.

▲Last-Minute Sport Deadliners▲

By Associated Press

FIRST LT. GLENN DAVIS, famed "Mr. outside" of Army's unbeaten football teams of 1944-45-46, arrived today at the U. S. Military Academy where he will serve as assistant to head Coach Earl (Red) Blaik.

Davis will be on temporary duty at the Military Academy until after the football season, when he will return to his unit in Korea.

Blaik has announced the former All-America backfield star will work with the Freshman team.

IT HARDLY SEEMS POSSIBLE but Portland University is having a football game here tomorrow.

It's against Pacific University—a spring training tilt.

OREGON STATE'S BACKFIELD coach, Charles (Bump) Elliott, will be married Saturday to a girl with whom he used to go to school.

He left here by plane last night for Rossville, Ill., site of his wedding to Miss Barbara Conrad on Saturday. The two attended Purdue University before the war.

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