

Betas Defeat Sigma Nu, 7-0

DUCK TRACKS

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What becomes of top-flight high school athletes when they go to college? The simple answer is that they continue being top-flight athletes. Such is often the case. Such is equally as often not the case.

Look at Oregon's Earle Stelle. He was a star at Medford high and is rapidly becoming one at Oregon. Look at Jim Calderwood, who wowed the fans in the Blue Mountain league when playing for Baker high two years ago. Right now he is doing the punting chores for the Aikenmen and slipping in a pass or two when Stelle leaves the game. It is fairly safe to say that he will do just as well in college ball as he did in high school.

These men are first hand examples of high school stars who are now doing well beneath college numerals. For that matter, almost any famed college athlete went to his ivy covered walls with some sort of a reputation as a good ball player from high school.

Now comes the question of what happens to the high school stars who do not make good in higher education athletics. Some don't make the grade because they hail from small preps and were good only on a comparative basis, but plenty of them look just as good in high school as the boys who go all the way.

Who's Good and Who's Bad

To stick to names and examples, let's take Calderwood again and put him along side of a long lad from Longview named Leo. Leo Gilnet came to Oregon last year as a Freshman from his high school in Washington with a terrific reputation as a "T" formation quarterback.

Now, Longview is no small town, and Gilnet was rated by Washington prep circles to become a great success in college football. Calderwood came from Baker with more of a reputation for basketball than football. Without mincing words, we can say that Gilnet was a good passer. We can also say just as frankly that he was slow in his motions. Obviously, he had a good line in front of him in high school, and it has been rumored that his right half-back called the signals on his prep team.

Gilnet worked out along with Calderwood and several other prospective quarterbacks under Bowerman last fall for the frosh team. Gilnet could do just about anything Calderwood could, but Calderwood did it in much less time. To make a long story short, Calderwood stayed—Gilnet left.

That is one answer to the question of what happens to the prep athletes who look good but don't stay. Gilnet just didn't fit in under the Oregon system.

Where is Sam Baker

Another name: What happened to the powerful Sam Baker of Corvallis high school who won top honors in the 1948 Shrine game and starred for the OSC Rooks last year. Baker gives another answer. He left OSC because of numerous things, scholastic difficulties being not the least.

What happened to the lad owning the whirlwind arm who hailed from Hood River and called himself Don O'Leary. He went to Notre Dame and flatly did not make the grade. The next year he went to the University of Washington. This fall, finally, his name appearing in print once more as showing something for Howie Odell as a Huskie quarterback. O'Leary is not where his high school ratings put him, and he is a junior this year.

What happened to the famed name of Grimes from Milton-Freewater? Grimes was supposed to be one of the most versatile athletes to come out of Oregon high schools in decades. Grimes enrolled in EOCE at La Grande about three years ago and went out for football, naturally, his first year. In practice, according to reports we heard, he looked sensational. After the first game he rapidly dwindled in prowess and soon left the institution. Where is he now? We don't know, and we haven't seen the name on any sports page.

All this is not to ridicule a few high school ball players who didn't make All-American in their sophomore year at college. This is merely to try and point out that high school athletes are not always making wise choices as to institutions which serve them best in college athletics. The same will serve for any other sport. We use football simply to stay in season.

Chances, Not Possibilities

It's like this: Joe Schoe doesn't go to Clearwater Dental Tech just because he likes the nice green color of the football field there. He goes there because he thinks he can make good under Clearwater's system and coach, as well as their schedule. That is, he does this if he has any foresight, in our opinion. We're not trying to play councilor for any high school tackles, we're just trying to answer our own question.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3:50		
Theta Chi	vs	Legal Eagles
Chi Psi	vs	McChesney
Sammies	vs	Nestor
Phi Kappa Psi	vs	Sederstrom
4:45		
Phi Delta Th.	vs	Omega
Westminster	vs	Delts
Pi Kaps	vs	Betas
Wesley	vs	Delta Upsilon

IM picture changed Wednesday eve as Sigma Nu fraternity, defending intramural football champions, went down to their first defeat in two years. Playing the role of giant-killers were the untried color-bearers of Beta Theta Pi who passed their way to a 7-0 victory over the perennial campus king-pins.

Elsewhere on the game fields things were plenty hot. Alpha Tau Omega soundly whacked Cherney Hall 54-0 for a record high for this year. Sigma Alpha Mu and Minturn Hall battled to a scoreless tie with the final nod going to the Sammies on downs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the Phi Gamma Delta laddies for a 6-0 ride, while Phi Delta Theta was talking a gifter from French Hall who didn't field a squad. Tau Kappa Epsilon battled to a scoreless tie with Phi Sigma Kappa but the statistics gave the ball game to the Tekes.

Scores for the remainder of last night's sked were Sigma Chi 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 and Phi Kappa Psi 12, Merrick Hall 0.

BETAS IN UPSET

It was underdog day as Beta Theta Pi successfully stomped the high-riding Sigma Nu aggregation, touch football champs for two years, 7-0

in a hard fought, closely contested pigskin scrap.

A fourth down jump pass from halfback Tom Chapman to Allan Mann from the twap yard line in the second period accounted for the lone TD of the tiff. Al Boyer tossed to Ken Baugh "down the middle" for the extra point.

A fired-up Sigma Nu rally late in the fourth period ended short when Glen Holden, Beta halfback intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard marker. The Beta crew controlled the ball until the time ran out.

ATO SMASHES

A closely contested scrap in the initial quarter turned into a rout as a series of pass completions and intercepted passes gave the Alpha Tau Omega aggregation a vociferous 54-0 win over Cherney Hall.

Late in the first quarter a 60-yard pass play from Holbert Marvin to Harry Caldwell gave the vered by ATO their first score. An aerial from Ramsey Fendel to Frank Rauch and a safety maneuvered by Tom Guerney and Rauch made the score 14-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter the scoring machine began. A thirty-yard pass from Fendel to Walt McClure tallied pay dirt and a digit was added a play later when Fendel passed to Rauch. Late in the third stanza "Fendel to McClure" accounted for another marker, McClure scoring the extra-point also.

McCLURE SHINES

Mid-way through the period McClure intercepted a pass and raced for the sixth goal denter. Rauch made the conversion. Two plays later Caldwell intercepted a pass and went 60 yards for another in

the long line of chalk excursions. Marvin joined the "interception to TD" parade and Caldwell duplicated to ring the final bell at 54 points.

PHI PSI VICTORS

Two passes connected at the right time and the Phi Kapp Psi crew coasted home on a 12-0 victory over the Merrick Hall "seven."

Late in the second quarter Bob Carey connected with a thirty-yard aerial that went for the first marker. The conversion try was no good.

Another aerial from halfback Bob Carey to Ken Allen in the third period accounted for the second Phi Psi score. The score remained 12-0 when the try for extra point once again failed.

SIGMA CHI WINS

The Sigma Chi seven vaulted into the win column with a 20-0 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. An exchange of interceptions set the stage for the winners' first TD. The Chi crew took over on the Sig Ep's fifteen yard line. On the second play from scrimmage Bob Reinhart passed to Bill Collver in the end zone. The conversion try failed.

Two plays after the succeeding kick-off Collver intercepted a pass and went thirty yards for the score. Collver nabbed Reinhart's aerial for the extra point.

Another aerial late in the second period: Steve Button to Perry Holoman registered the third marker. The same combination tallied the extra point to end the half and the game as far as scoring was concerned.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Minturn Hall battled on even terms yesterday.

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Polio Cancels Yale-Fordham Football Game

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28—(UP)—Yale University announced today cancellation of the scheduled football game Saturday with Fordham because three polio cases have been discovered on the Yale campus.

Richard D. Liechty, Lake Geneva, Wis., a member of the Yale varsity football team is hospitalized with the disease. The other two students stricken are William C. Butler, Winnetka, Ill., and Salvatore Miano, New Britain.

"In addition, as a precautionary health measure, the freshman football game with Cheshire Academy Saturday is also cancelled. All intramural games are cancelled for the next 10 days," the announcement said.

The decision to cancel the athletic contests was made after a meeting of University officers and undergraduate deans and on the recommendation of the Yale department of University health and New Haven Board of health officials.

"The Yale squad will continue light conditioning work for the next 10 days under constant medical supervision of Yale doctors, under the direction of Dr. Orville F. Rogers," a spokesman said. Players will be examined twice a day and careful check will be made on their activities.

Dr. Rogers said "This action is being taken after careful consultation with outstanding authorities of the Yale school of medicine in the field of poliomyelitis. They agree that this is the wisest course of action to take from the medical standpoint."

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