

HERE'S WORTHAL! Intramural Flashes

Fiji's, Waldomen Whitewash Opponents

Phi Gamma Delta slipped by Phi Kappa Sigma; Theta Chi whitewashed Sigma Alpha Mu, 20 to 0; Phi Delta Theta posted a 20-0 triumph over Delta Upsilon; and S. A. E. edged Sigma Nu by one first down Wednesday afternoon to vault into an early lead of the intramural touch football program.

In other contests Phi Kappa Psi won by forfeit over T.K.E.; Kappa Sigma downed A.T.O., 7-0; Lambda Chi Alpha trounced the Phi Sigs, 26-0; and Pi Kappa Phi squeaked to a 6-2 decision over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hutchinson Stars

Theta Chi trounced underdog Sigma Alpha Mu 20-0, displaying a strong passing and break away running attack. The Theta Chis out-stripped the Sammies in every department passing to 14 points and collecting six markers on an end sweep by Ron Clark. Lloyd Hutchinson, Theta Chi's fine passer, led in the scoring department, passing to one touchdown and two extra points. Al Babb, Bill Harbour, Charlie Phillips, and Ron Clark also figured in the scoring. Theta Chis' also made three "no count" touchdowns, that were whistled back. Al Barzman led his outweighed Sammies, with fine passing.

Lambda Chi Alpha aerieled past Phi Sigma Kappa to win by a 26-0 count and take away high

scoring honors for the day. Lambda Chi showed ability to score, using a variety of combinations. Dick Kremmel opened the scoring for Lambda Chi, taking a pass from Tex Maurer. The Lambda Chi aggregation proceeded to smother the Phi Sigs, scoring on touchdown passes from Jay Fourier to Gordon Green, Green to Kremmel, John Merryman to Kremmel, and extra points by Kremmel and Maurer. Lambda Chi also led in first downs 3 to 2.

Pi Kappa Phi slipped by Pi Kappa Alpha in a low scoring 6-2 tussel. Bob Bartholomew engineered the Pi Kapp's to victory, handling passing and running chores throughout the game. Pi Kapp's lone score came on a pass from Bartholomew to Dean Linder. The Pi Ka's picked up their lone two points on a blocked kick recovered by Jerry Jueb.

Phi Delts Tally

Phi Delta Theta thumped Delta Upsilon by a 20-0 tally. Nick Schmer led the Phi Delts, with his aerial circus, passing to all three touchdowns and both extra points. Bud Covey and Keith Farnun were Schmer's favorite receivers, grabbing passes for long gains and eight points. Schmer clicked on passes to Livesay and Nanshardt for the remaining 12 points. The DUs couldn't find themselves until late in the last half when Jack

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WAYNE JOHNSON
Duck Offensive End

Ducks Go North To Face Vandals, Four Injured

A serious outcrop of injuries and a spotty offense continues to dog University of Oregon's football drills. Wednesday afternoon Sophomore Guard Chuck Greenley suffered a hip pointer to add his name to the disabled list which already includes Ted Anderson, Len Berrie and Ron Lyman.

After an early workout today, the Webfoots will entrain for Moscow, Ida. at 4:45 p.m. for Saturday's homecoming with the University of Idaho Vandals. The Ducks will take the night train out of Portland and are due to arrive in Pullman, Wash. Friday morning where they will set up headquarters.

Leave Today

The Webfoots will motor over to Moscow that afternoon to test the turf at Idaho's Neale Stadium.

Hard-hitting Fullback Tom Novikoff and Right halfback Tom Elliot were the sole stand-outs in Wednesday's offensive scrimmage against a freshman defensive unit, supervised by Jerry Shaw, Harry Mondale and Mike De Lotto. Novikoff broke through some nice holes and Elliot accepted a number of Hal Dunham's throws, but otherwise, the Ducks looked helpless.

The defensive scrum was another story. Coaches Vern Sterling and Jack Roche watched their charges hold the star-studded frosh ranks completely in check. During a fifteen minute stretch the freshmen ran for a net gain of four yards. Tackle Hal Simmons and End Ben Jones were stand-outs.

Idaho Attack

Idaho is expected to bank its scoring chances on the throwing arm of Wayne Anderson, quarterback, and the running of Jay Buhler, Flip Kleffner and Larry Hart. The Vandals lost their opener to the Washington Huskies, 39-14, although outgaining them on the ground, and tied the University of Utah, 21-21, last Saturday in Boise, Ida.

Army Calls Mantle Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees has asked for permission to take a Draft Board physical examination in New York on Monday instead of in Miami, Oklahoma.

It is possible that the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers may be playing in the sixth game of the World Series on Monday.

Mantle has been rejected three times for service because of a bone ailment in his left leg.

Mother Knows Best?

Linebacker Stan Andrie of the Marquette football team is wondering if maybe "Mother doesn't know best."

A few weeks ago, Stan received a letter from his Mother in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in which she cautioned him not to practice too hard. A day or two later, Andrie—disobeying the order—was involved in a hard scrimmage session. He came out of it with a dislocated elbow which will keep him out of action for a month.

Stengel Satisfied With Yank Play

BROOKLYN (AP)—Duke Snider sat on a bench in the Brooklyn Dodgers dressing room after today's World Series opener and said: "In the first game of the 1949 World Series, Reynolds struck me out three times. I swore I'd get even and I did today."

That's the way Snider spoke of his tremendous two-run homer that gave the Dodgers their victory over the New York Yankees. The 25-year-old centerfielder smiled and said: "I hit a sliding fast ball. I got a big charge out of it, too."

Most of the attention in the happy Dodger dressing room was focused on Snider, Joe Black and the Brooks' bouncy manager, Chuck Dressen.

Dressen quickly told newsmen that he may use Black in relief tomorrow if necessary and if the 220-pound righthander feels fresh enough. Black insisted he would be able to pitch—as often as Dressen said.

Black looked relaxed but said he wasn't. "Nervous? Was I Nervous?" He asked repeating the question put to him. "I'm always nervous out there. My stomach was full of butterflies."

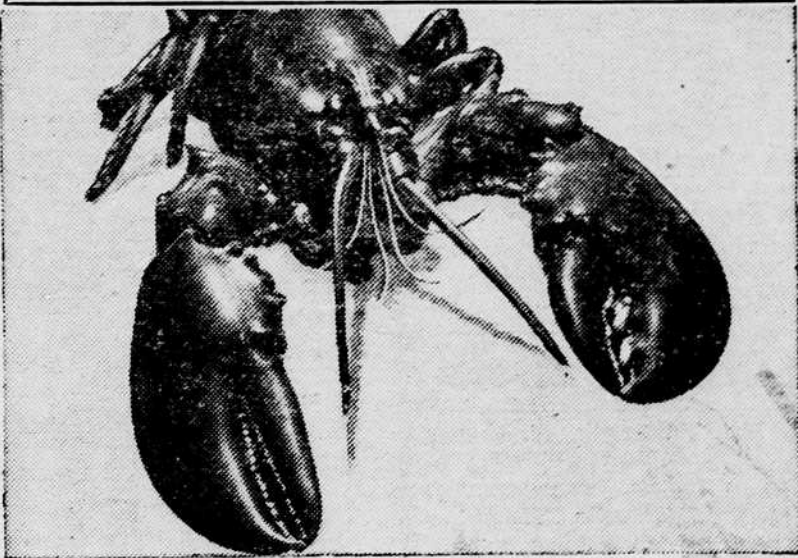
Over in the Yankee dressing room, the gravel-voiced manager of the world champions—Casey Stengel—said Brooklyn's three home runs and fine defense told the story.

Stengel Satisfied

Stengel said he was satisfied with the way the Yanks played and that he isn't sure whether he will change his lineup tomorrow. He said Woodling ran well when he tripled as a pinch hitter and that Woodling will play tomorrow if his groin injury wasn't aggravated.

Stengel picked a play in the fifth inning as the key to what might have changed the Yankee fortunes. In the fifth, Gil McDougald walked with none out and tried to go to third on Billy Martin's single to left. Andy Pafko fielded the ball and his throw to third cut down McDougald. Martin took second on the play. Stengel said that if McDougald could have made it to third, the Yanks would have had a chance for a big inning.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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