

REMEMBER WHEN

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It was a cold day in Portland on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1959, but the largest crowd to ever witness an athletic event in the state of Oregon braved threatening skies and thronged into Multnomah Stadium for the highly publicized clash between the University of Washington and the University of Oregon gridgers.

The Huskies and the Ducks were the two top contenders for the Rose Bowl bid. Besides the age old rivalry between the two colleges, the Oregans were out to play spoilers for the Huskies.

But much more depended on the outcome of the contest. The Ducks were rated 11th in the nation and had not lost a contest in five starts. Washington had compiled a 4-1 record with their only loss coming just a week earlier to USC, 22-15. In essence, the Washington-Oregon tilt was to decide the supremacy of the West.

AND, WHAT'S MORE, the Ducks had only beaten the Huskies once in the previous ten starts. According to the pre-game publicity, if the Webfoots were going to ever break the "jinx" this was the year to do it.

Things looked good for the Ducks going into the contest. In compiling their five wins, quarterback Dave Grosz, then a junior, halfbacks Cleveland Jones and Willie West, and fullback Dave Powell had been sensational. A week earlier the yellow and green forces had soundly trounced the Air Force Academy 20-3 in Portland, thus ending the longest win streak in the nation at 14 games.

THE WEBFOOTS started well, but it was going to be a long afternoon. The first time Oregon got the ball they acted as if they hadn't even heard of the superior Husky defense and marched 78 yards in just 14 plays into paydirt when Dave Powell smashed in from the one yard stripe. But, then the trouble started although the 37,261 interested on-lookers were not aware of it yet.

A high pass from center forced Duck place-kicker Roger Daniels to run for it when he saw there was no time to kick. Daniels made it to the five as he headed around end before he was hit, but he didn't make the two-pointer.

THE DUCKS, not particularly worried or pressured halted two Husky drives almost before they started and took over on their own 30 yard line. West and Powell took turns running the ball and moved the Oregon grid forces up to the midfield stripe when Grosz elected to try a long pass on a first and ten situation.

The talented Oregon quarterback dropped back and threw for West on the Washington 20. West was there waiting and a desperation tackle, timed just a little bit early by Washington safety George Fleming caused the referee to go into a rage signifying pass interference when West could not pull it in.

POWELL DROVE to the 12 and on the next play Grosz fired to Greg Altenhofen in the end zone.

Then, unfortunate incident number two occurred. The Ducks, not too worried about conversions because they now led by a 12-0 margin and seemed to be scoring almost at will, elected to try for the two point conversion. Grosz fired a short pass intended for Altenhofen again, but an alert Husky defender intercepted and the conversion was forgotten.

SHORTLY AFTER the kickoff, unfortunate incident number three struck the inspired Webfoots. It started to rain and the speed advantage the Ducks had enjoyed before was forgotten when footing became uncertain.

The confident Ducks became perhaps a little too confident and allowed the Huskies a score on a 41-yard drive led by their sensational quarterback, Bob Schloredt, who had intercepted a Grosz pass.

FLEMMING MISSED the extra-point try and Oregon was still leading comfortably, 12-6 when the half ended.

When the Huskies took the field in the second half they were a different team. A 64 yard drive in only seven plays led them to paydirt and tie score near the end of the third stanza. This time Fleming did not miss and the Huskies were leading 13-12.

THE NOW DESPERATE Webfoots could get nothing going throughout the third and most of the fourth quarter until they started a last ditch drive in the closing minutes of the contest, going from their own 39 to the Washington 14 before trouble hit them one last time—and this time, the hardest.

Grosz dropped back to pass with third down and two to go, a good call because of the tightening defense of the Huskies, got lots of protection and threw in the end zone where he had a receiver open. But, Schloredt made a desperation leap and came down with the ball.

THE DUCKS got the ball one more time, with just 45 seconds to go, but again Grosz threw for an interception and the contest was over. Washington had again jinxed the Ducks and cost them a Rose Bowl bid beating them by one point, 13-12.

IM mat action gets rousing start

Several first round matches gave the spectators the quick, exciting competition in the 157, and 167 pound classes in intramural wrestling competition Monday. There were 12 falls or pins which accounted for over half the total matches. The rest consisted of 8 decisions, 5 postponements, and 2 forfeits.

Campbell Club (16 entries) had the highest total of match points, 14. Kappa Sigma, 9; Alpha Tau Omega, 8; and Sigma Chi, 7 were the closest competitors. The Betas, last year's champions, had 5 points.

A complete list of Monday's competition follows: (157)—Ken Bylund (Wristlockers) fall 3:39 over Terry Flanagan (Alpha Tau Omega); Lane Goodell (Alpha Tau Omega) fall 1:29 over Doug Martin (Phi Delta Theta); Jon Hill (Sigma Epsilon) dec. Chuck Ott 7-4.

(157)—Glen Brisbane (Gamma) fall 1:04 over Don Wolf (Campbell); Rich Machen (Boynell) fall 4:00 over Rich Cothrel (Sigma Chi). (157)—John Rhine (Sheldon) dec. Jim Norton 4-2; Bruce Beaman (Kappa Sigma) fall 2:50 over John Brockley (Sigma Chi); Dave Halfrety (Alpha Tau Omega) fall 2:50 over Dick Hann (Campbell).

(157)—Gary Jensen (Campbell) dec. overtime Dick Speer (Gamma) 2-0. (167) — Fred Loomis (Kappa Sigma) fall 2:00 over Roger Price (Delta Upsilon); Gary Simmons (Kappa Sigma) wins forfeit from Mike Miller (Delta Upsilon); Bruce Gardner (Nestor) fall 1:21; Bob Lary Jones (Campbell); Bob Fletcher (Gamma) dec. Clark Stevens (Beta) 8-7; (157)—Tom Gallagher (Sigma Nu) dec. Ward Hensill (Sigma Chi) 3-2; Terry O'Rourke (Sigma Nu) dec. Carth Nelson (Beta) 6-3; Mike Musolin (Alpha Tau Omega) dec. Rich Severson (Barnes) 11-4. (157)—Roger Comeau (Sigma Chi) fall 2:13 over Maitland Montgomery (Phi Delt); Everett Thorne (Sed-

erstrom) won forfeit from Bob Danielson (Phi Kappa Psi); John Tompkins (Beta) fall 2:50 over Scott Moreland (Campbell). (157)—Mike Mahoney (Sigma Nu) fall 1:21 over Craig Cadwalder (Phi Kappa Psi); Bill Cody (Campbell) dec. Butch Finta (Hale Kane) 7-5; Bill Calhoun (Sigma Epsilon) fall 1:43 over Jerry Reese (Phi Delt).

Tuesday's first round matches will be in the 137, 147, 177, 191 and heavyweight divisions. Action starts at 4 p.m. Any person having a conflict with this following schedule must call coach Mike Reuter at ext. 416 between 12:00 and 12:45 today.

4:00 (177) John Burns (Sigma Epsilon) vs. Al Ramer (Sigma Nu); Ab Yonck (Campbell) vs. Mike Jacoby (Sigma Nu); 4:05 (177) Scott Nelson (Beta) vs. Roy Wilson (Hale Kane); Tom Ness (Kappa Sigma) vs. Mike Valley (Phi Kappa Psi). 4:10 (191) Merle Bruce (Phi Delt) vs. Hub Hansen (Beta); Frank Creese (Wristlocker) vs. Jeff Marsh (Alpha Tau Omega).

4:15 (H) Ken Willis (Sigma Epsilon) vs. Dan Green (Sigma Chi); Doug Nichols (Barrister) vs. Tom Poitras (Barnes). 4:20 (147) John Ashton (Gamma) vs. Bradley Hertel (Campbell); Tony Lum (Theta Chi) vs. Dwight Hopker (Barnes). 4:25 (147) Bruce Brothers (Sigma Phi Epsilon) vs. Mike Glanville (Alpha Tau Omega).

IM sked-volleyball

Tuesday, Oct. 24
3:50 Court 40, Campbell A vs. Canard A
Court 43 Sederstrom A vs. Nestor A
4:35 Court 40 Philadelphia A vs. Legal Eagles A
Court 43 Phi Kappa Sigma A vs. Phi Kappa Alpha A
5:15 Court 40 Chi Phi A vs. Phi Kappa Phi A
Court 43 Lambda Chi A vs. Phi Sigma Kappa A

4:30 (147) Bob Storlie (Gamma) vs. Bill Diaz (French); Bill Freck (Sigma Phi Epsilon) vs. L. B. Sheppard (Chi Psi). 4:35 (147) Bill Davis (Gamma) vs. R. A. Burkitt (Chi Psi); Darrell Boldt (McClure) vs. McClure (Sigma Chi). 4:40 John Forrester (Sigma Nu) vs. Dick Accareghi (Beta); Lee Sopwith (Kappa Sigma) vs. John Palmburg (Phi Kappa Psi).

5:05 (137) Bob Plumlee (Wristlockers) vs. Lee Swanson (Delta Upsilon). 5:10 (177) Dave McGuire (Wristlockers) vs. Mike McKelligan (Beta); Leland Doane (Delta Upsilon) vs. Wayne Hall (Campbell).

5:15 (147) Steve Munson (McClure) vs. George Corrigan (French); (137) Walt Bauman (Hunter) vs. Wayne Ditto (Sigma Phi Epsilon). 5:30 (137) William Gartrell (Chi Psi) vs. Tom Beckwith (Stafford).

Aging Archie KO's Pete Rademacher

(From UPI reports)
Old Archie Moore battered one-time Olympic boxing champion Pete Rademacher for a sixth round technical knockout at Baltimore last night.

Moore—who owns half of the light heavyweight crown—flooded Rademacher eight times in the non-title scrap.

The 44-year old Moore, slow and flabby at 198-pounds, still packed a wallop and had Rademacher sitting on the canvas and bleeding profusely from the left brow when the end came.

Referee Benny Goldstein halted the fight at two minutes and 10 seconds of the sixth. Archie floored his opponent the first time with a right to the chin at the end of the fourth round.

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