

Breaks, Douglas Make Difference

Washington Tops Oregon 26-19

Pads, Helmets, Size Minimized In 1898

By RAY MAST
Emerald Sports Editor

To most people the Oregon-Washington football tussle, Saturday, was quite a game to see.

For Frank Harmar it was interesting to hear.

"There was too much hollering out there for me," said Harmar.

You see, Frank Harmar has cataracts so badly he can't see well enough to watch football games. But, even at the age of 89, he rarely misses a game at Multnomah Stadium.

"I haven't missed many games here in the last 20 years," said Harmar.

Harmar came to Portland from New York City in 1893. He starred at guard and center for the old Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club during the years 1898-1900.

One by one dejected Duck players Ron Martin, Mel Renfro, Rich Schwab, and 250-lb. Ray Johnson filed by us as we talked.

Took It On Nose

"There were no big guys in those days," said Harmar. "There were no pads or helmets either," he said. "We took it on the nose. Now they wear bird cages for helmets."

Harmar was a husky 157-lb. guard and center in his heyday—an Oliver McKinney-built center. Harmar said 160-170 lb. linemen were considered "big."

Harmar said, "Kenny Fenton, Stanford's quarterback, weighed 135 lbs." Oregon's Bob Berry tips the scales at 190 lbs.

MAC played such West coast teams as Oregon, Stanford, the Chemawa Indians, and Pacific University—before the Amos Alonzo Stagg era at Pacific.

Discontinues Football in 1930's

"We played the University of Oregon twice a year," said Harmar, "and we generally beat them."

Reuters Urges IM Participation

Wrestling coach Mike Reuter urges all participants in the quarter-finals of IM wrestling, and in the consolation matches, to report for their scheduled matches. He said that many wrestlers forfeit during the consolation rounds, believing they have already been eliminated from the tourney.

IM Wrestling Schedule

Monday, October 28

4:00—167, Fithion (Burgess) vs. Driscoll (Sigma Nu)
4:00—167, Hanson (Wristlockers) vs. Berg (Sigma Chi)
4:00—167, Fray (Fiji) vs. Burke (Wristlockers)
4:06—167, Milburn (Sigma Nu) vs. Steiner (Wristlockers)
4:06—167, Johnson (Campbell) vs. Haupt (McClure)
4:06—167, Jones (Phi Delt) vs. Curry (Sigma Chi)
4:12—157, Cash (Ferry Street) vs. Youngbluth (Douglass)
4:12—157, Bucholtz (Phi Delt) vs. Jacobson (Kappa Sigma)
4:12—137, Honeyman (Fiji) vs. Ross (ATO)
4:18—137, Jenkins (Young) vs. Gore (Clark)
4:18—137, Hall (Gamma) vs. Leininger (ATO)
4:18—177, Skipper (DU) vs. Osborne (ATO)
4:24—177, Flinchpaugh (Delt) vs. Talbot (Philadelphia)
4:24—177, Barber (Beta) vs. Studebaker (Young)
4:24—177, Hamilton (Beta) vs. Hodges (Sig Ep)
4:30—191, Edwards (Philadelphia) vs. Mosher (Kappa Sigma)
4:30—191, Kelsay (Delt) vs. Repp (ATO)
4:30—191, Shaver (Sigma Chi) vs. Shaffer (Douglass)
4:36—Hwt., Currin (PSK) vs. Bachard (Adams)
4:36—Hwt., Ritchco (SAE) vs. Camberg (Theta Chi)
4:42—Hwt., Andreau (Counselors) vs. Brown (ATO)
4:42—123, Hurd (Young) vs. Jordon (Sigma Nu)
4:48—123, Thwing (Wristlockers) vs. Benson (Barrister)
4:48—130, Scott (Omega) vs. Larson (DeCou)
4:54—147, Foster (Dymont) vs. Kabler (Theta Chi)
4:54—147, Hashimoto (Campbell) vs. Kelly (Theta Chi)
5:00—147, Barnett (Phi Delt) vs. Kotchik (Fiji)
5:00—147, Halvorson (Sig Ep) vs. Brittell (Dedy)
5:12—167, Payne (Beta) vs. Anderson (Phi Delt)
5:12—157, Carlson (TKE) vs. Jacobson (Gamma)
5:12—191, Mulheim (Sigma Nu) vs. Huff (Stafford)
5:18—Hwt., Raines (Philadelphia) vs. Krueger (Adams)
5:18—130, Buck (Douglass) vs. Smith (DeBusk)
5:24—137, Schultz (Philadelphia) vs. Waldron (TKE)

MAC discontinued its football team in the 1930's. Harmar mentioned MAC's former player-coach George McMillan as one of the greats of his playing days.

According to Vern Perry, MAC manager, Harmar wasn't only a one-sport man. "I played golf with him in 1923 when I was 18 years old," said Perry. "He was quite a golfer in those days. He shot around 80 for 18 holes."

Harmar now helps in the MAC billiard room and reading room. "He's a fixture at MAC," said Perry. "He comes every morning between 8-8:30."

"I do odd jobs," said Harmar, "to keep my mind occupied. It keeps me out of mischief."

Youngsters Seeking Souvenirs

By this time only an Oregon equipment manager and a couple of youngsters kicking through the post-game leftovers for souvenirs, remained in the dressing room area.

A man yelled, informing Harmar his transportation was waiting.

Harmar smiled. "I guess I'd better go," he said.

Frank Harmar, ex-athlete and life-time MAC member, picked up the stool he had been sitting on and shuffled slowly down the cement hallway upon which the feet of many famous athletes have tread.

SAE Takes IM Championships

Sigma Alpha Epsilon capitalized on a third quarter touchdown pass and a stout defense to capture the 1963 IM football championships Friday.

SAE edged Sigma Nu, 6-0, on the strength of John Erving's 12-yard TD pass to Tom McHugh. The SAE defense, led by Rick Reide, Roy Feiring, Paul Cope and Ken Bauman, held off any Sigma Nu scoring to preserve the win.

Eric Linder and Mickey Humphreys were also singled out for their offensive performances.

Pacing the losers' efforts were defensive end Mick Mahoney and quarterback Del Jordan.

Finishing third in IM action were the Counselors who were defeated by Sigma Nu, 19-0, on Thursday.

By BOB HAGIST
Emerald Sports Writer

Breaks: fumbles, interceptions, and bad passes from center. A lot of breaks for both teams. That was the story of Saturday's game in Portland.

The Washington Huskies got the right breaks at the right time to put together a 26-19 victory over the Oregon Ducks.

But they say a good team makes its own breaks, and anyone who was part of the 35,690 fans who watched the game will have to admit that the Huskies were certainly a good team.

The biggest break in the game came with just 1:54 left in the fourth quarter. Washington had just scored to take the lead 26-19, and the Ducks were marching down the field.

It was first down for Oregon

on the Husky 33. Bob Berry moved to his left and fired a perfect 16-yard pass to Dennis Keller on Washington's 17.

Break for Huskies

Keller made the catch, but was almost cut in half by Dave Kopay. The ball popped out of Keller's grasp and into the waiting arms of Husky Rick Redman.

That was it: the big break of the game for the Huskies. They simply ran out the clock to maintain their seven-point lead.

Other breaks in the game: Washington intercepted three of Berry's passes and grabbed two Webfoot fumbles to stop drives; Oregon converted a first quarter Husky fumble and a bad snap from center on a punt situation into touchdowns.

A stunning blow to Oregon hopes occurred in the third quar-

ter just after Washington had evened the score at 19 apiece. Mel Renfro took the kickoff and ran it back.

Renfro Injured

At the Oregon 29 Melvin and a gang of Huskies collided. When everybody unplied, both Renfro and Washington's Charlie Brown were unconscious. Renfro sat on the sidelines for the rest of the game. He will undergo an examination today to determine the extent of his injuries.

Both teams had their stars. For the winners quarterback Bill Douglas and fullback Junior Coffey were outstanding. For Oregon Berry, Rich Schwab, Dick Imwalle, and Renfro, before he was injured, led the offense.

In the line the Webfoots got some good performances from Ron Jones and Dave Wilcox. Wilcox played especially well on defense as he roamed through the Husky backfield almost as much as

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Edge OSU

A strong Frosh football team greeted the OSU Rooks Friday at Hayward Field. However, it was not a typical host-to-visitor greeting as the Rooks soon realized.

After two and one-half hours of inter-squad play, the Ducklings walked off the field with an 8-6 victory. Despite the score, Oregon dominated throughout the contest, both offensively and defensively.

The winners racked up 200 yards rushing and 130 passing as compared to OSU's 141 and 50 yards respectively.

The Duckling tally came in the first quarter on Tim Temple's plunge from a yard out followed by the two-point conversion pass from Tom Jernstedt to Steve Bunker.

After scoring, the Frosh defense only once allowed the Rooks to get within 25 yards of the Oregon goal line. The only exception was on a pass interception runback to the Oregon four after which the visitors scored. Duckling John Dick broke up the pass try for the extra point.

IM Schedule

Monday, October 28

3:50 Court 40 Sheldon B vs. Young B
Court 43 DeCou B vs. Adams B
4:35 Court 40 Omega B vs. Gamma B
Court 43 Clark B vs. Dyment B
5:15 Court 40 Campbell A vs. Philadelphia A
Court 43 Legal Eagles A vs. Hawaiians A

MOVE AHEAD WITH

IBM
DATA PROCESSING

interviews

Majors in Accounting ■ Business Administration ■ Economics ■ Engineering ■ Liberal Arts ■ Mathematics ■ Science: ■ there's a world of opportunity for you in the exciting field of data processing. ■

Openings will exist in our marketing division...at more than 190 Sales and Service Offices located in major cities throughout the U. S. ■ Extensive training programs will prepare you for a future limited only by your ability and ambition in: ■

Marketing: ■ The IBM Data Processing Representative is a consultant to his customers. ■ He demonstrates how customers can achieve better business management and controls through data processing. ■

Systems Engineering: ■ IBM Data Processing Systems Engineers are men and women who study customer requirements in depth, devise an approach, define a preferred machine and operational solution, and assist in implementing this solution. ■

november 12

Our representatives will be on your campus soon to discuss typical careers, various training programs, the advanced-education program, and other benefits that go with working for one of America's leading companies. ■ Make an appointment through your placement officer. ■ He can also give you additional information on the career of your choice at IBM...an Equal Opportunity Employer. ■

If the interview date is inconvenient for you, please write or call: ■ F. M. Biccum, Branch Manager, ■ IBM Corporation, 324 Capitol Street N.E., Salem, Oregon, 364-8461. ■