

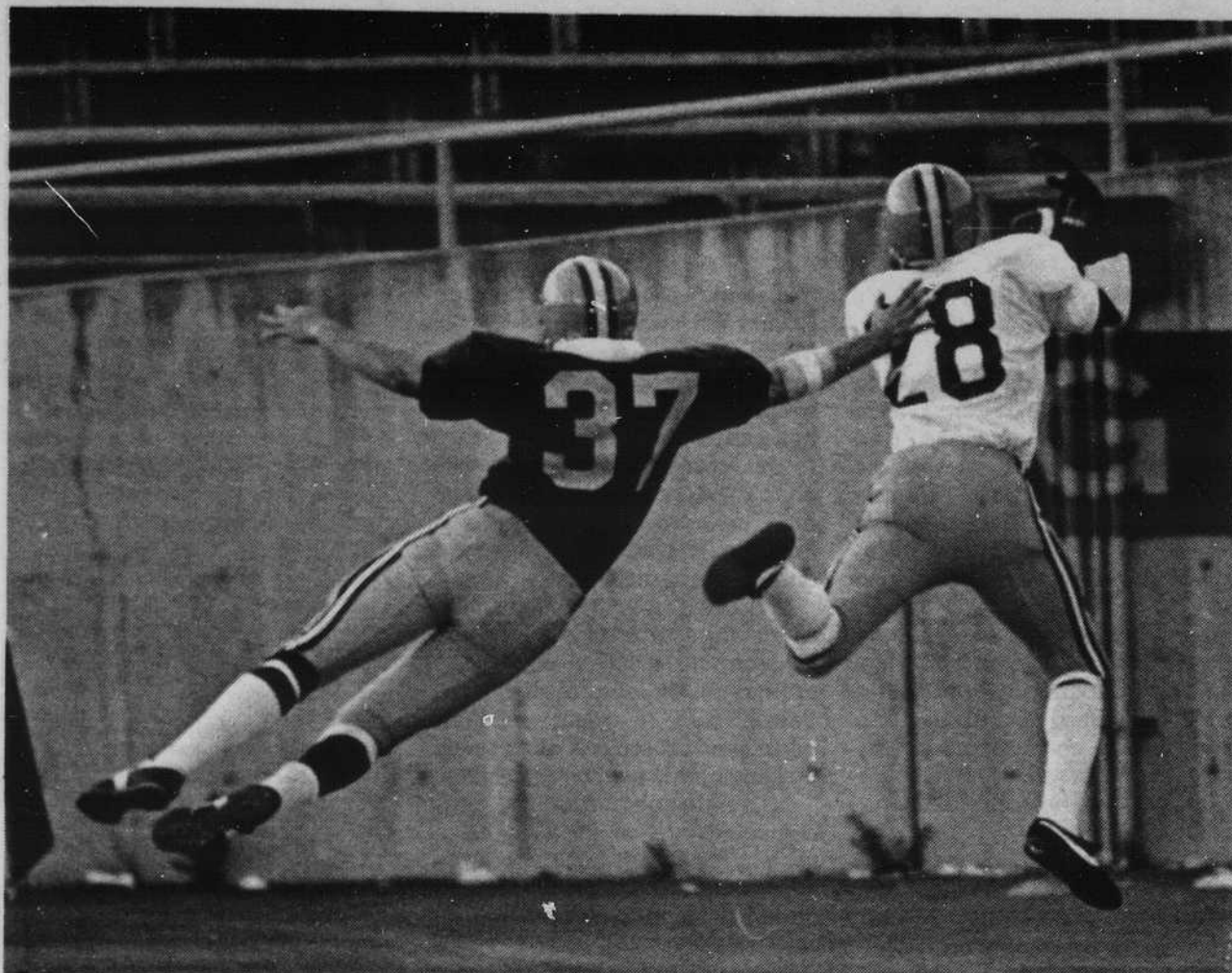


Photo by Phil Waldstein

Elijah Graham, a speedy sophomore, caught this 22-yard pass from Norval Turner in the spring football intersquad game Saturday night.

Defender Tim Griffith couldn't break up the pass, but Graham was out of bounds preventing the touchdown.

Turner-led Whites clobber Greens

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Stripped of its complexity—the stunt—Oregon's talented defensive front wall can be had.

Norval Turner proved that Saturday night at Autzen Stadium when he led the White team to a 28-3 victory over the Greens in the windup to spring drills for 1973.

Actually, Turner's battle with Reggie Lewis, George Martin, Keith Davis, and Co. ended up in more of a draw.

The Whites jumped on top 16-0 early in the game and while Lee Huey couldn't go 10 yards with the Green offense in the first half, Turner was doing most of his damage to the Green secondary. In the end the heir apparent to Dan Fouts completed 10 of 19 passes for 213 yards and a touchdown.

"It felt pretty good out there," said Turner. "I think we let up a little bit after we got ahead, but then, their defense toughened up, too."

To Dick Enright, watching the contest from the press booth above the field, defensive ends Martin and Davis, over 400 pounds of speed and savvy, must have looked great.

Turner on the other hand must have been horrified. At field level, Oregon's defensive giants resemble Minnesota's Carl Eller in timidity. Tackle Reggie Lewis completes the quarterback's nightmare.

Case in point came with about three minutes left in the first half, with the Whites comfortably in front and Turner sizing up a second-and-eight from the Green 32.

Deprived of the stunt, it was straight-ahead for the Green defense and on this play Lewis got

through. Turner didn't have a chance and lost 15 yards.

The ferocity of the pass rush was in large part responsible for the White success on the ground—96 yards with Henderson Martin accounting for 90.

"We just tried to run to the side of the field away from Reggie," explained Turner. "I expect you'll see a lot of teams doing that next year."

The White's first TD came on a nine play drive that saw Martin bull for 25 yards and get the score from one yard out with seven seconds left in the first period.

Moments later Maurice Anderson beat Jim White and Mark Carabba down the right side, took a perfect spiral from Turner, and made it 13-0.

The Greens, meanwhile, went nowhere, totaled one first down and seven yards rushing in the first half, and accounted for 34 yards total offense.

Credit that in part to linebackers Mike Jodoin and Tom Yaru, who simply shut off Green backs Eugene Brown and George Bennet.

While Jodoin is a veteran, Yaru is a sophomore, and his play at middle linebacker was surprising. "He's one of the best young linebackers we've got," said Assistant Sam Robertson. "He was out with mono last year and missed the first of spring practice because of strepped throat. It was good to see him back in there."

Tim Gilliland's 38-yard field goal and Frank Ehret's 56-yard interception return completed the scoring for the White's who enjoyed good field position all night and capitalized on three Green fumbles.

Still, Turner must be glad he can face tamer pass rushes in the future.

Baseballers sweep Oregon State

Solid mound work by starters Mike Shoup, Brian Sandera, and Greg Richards enabled the Duck Baseballers to conclude their season with a three game sweep over Oregon State this weekend.

The sweep gave Oregon (9-9) sole possession of second place in the Northern Division behind Washington State. Oregon finished the season with a 23-13 record.

"We got outstanding performances from our three starters," said baseball mentor Mel Krause.

It's hard to argue that.

Shoup, Sandera and Richards worked a total of 25 innings surrendering only three earned runs on 16 hits.

In the opening game Friday at Howe Field, Shoup (5-1) shackled the Beavers with a three-hit shutout. His teammates backed him with 10 runs on 12 hits.

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Third sacker Steve Wolf had three safeties and two RBI while first baseman Guy Krause had two RBI with a home run. Shoup also got in the hitting act by knocking in three runs with a pair of singles.

Saturday, the series moved to Corvallis where Sandera (4-2) decided to follow in Shoup's footsteps.

The freshman hurler decided the Beavers 2-1 on four hits and didn't give up an earned run. He walked only two batters.

Outfielders Fred Kay and Dean Roberts each had two hits and drove in a run to provide the offense. One of Roberts' hits was a solo four bagger in the second inning.

In the nightcap, the Ducks outlasted the Beavers 7-5 in 11 innings behind Richards' arm. Richards hurled the first nine

frames before succumbing to relievers Randy Lanning and Steve Fazzolari. Lanning (2-0) picked up the win and Fazzolari the save.

In the win outfielder Don Reynolds and second baseman Bob Anderson each clouted home runs, running Oregon's season home run total to a record 46, three more than the former record established in 1965. Krause also wielded a big stick with three hits and two RBI.

Reviewing the season, Krause commented that, "Inexperience and lack of good relief pitching hurt us the most. I still felt we had enough potential to win thirty games."

The Duck skipper felt that some of his pitchers lacked the confidence that comes with getting "enough work."

For ND track meet

The end is near

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The future of the Northern Division track meet will be officially decided in a meeting of coaches Thursday night.

But the once-prestigious test of pacific northwest track teams might have unofficially died Saturday afternoon as the meet announcer told the small departing crowd the score of the non-scoring meet.

Washington State University assistant coach John Caplin fumed in the clerk's circle. "I've had it up to here with this shit. That's it. Now I'll vote for the relays meet."

OSU head coach Berny Wagner was no less incensed.

"They make their own rules here," he told Caplin about the announcement.

The Beaver boss was even more upset about Norv Ritchey's announcement that the Ducks wouldn't participate in the Northern Division meet any longer if it remained in the non-scoring format adopted this year (with Oregon's the lone dissenting vote) or if it were changed to the much-proposed northern relay meet.

Ritchey had said Oregon "can attract the type of competition to Eugene that will excite our fans and challenge our team rather than have a meet that doesn't mean anything." The athletic director said his school "does not want to be involved beyond this year if the Northern Division meet is going to be a non-scoring, non-championship meet."

Ritchey talked about bringing in a track power from some other part of the nation—say Tennessee—and putting on a dual meet at Hayward Field instead of participating in the Northern Relays.

Wagner didn't like that talk.

"Oregon can bring in Tennessee and have one hell of a meet the week before the Pac-8 championships if they want to and then we'll see how they do in the conference."

"If we have a 3-1 vote to hold relays and they pull out, it'll be something that hasn't happened in the Northern Division ever. We'll know next Thursday. I can't speak for the athletic departments, but I know the coaches would like to start something with the relays. I can remember the Modesto Relays—I ran in the first one—and it was a joke. But now they've got a good meet."

"The other coaches up here would like to start something like that. If Oregon doesn't want to come then we'll bring in Club Northwest, the Vancouver Athletic Club and anybody else who's outstanding. And the other three teams (in the northwest) are going to have one hell of a relays meet."

Wagner was pleased by the non-scoring meet which saw OSU shotputter Butch Schmidt win that event in 61-5 1/4, javelin throwers Jim Judd and Curt Helde both approach 250 and pole vaulter Ed Lipscomb clear 16-6.

The Beaver coach thought the Northern Division non-championship meet had served its purpose.

"Last week against Oregon in Corvallis we had a team effort. This week was for the individuals. It gave them a chance to put forth an individual effort."

While he disagreed about the success of the meet's non-scoring aspect, Duck track coach Bill Dellinger was equally pleased with the performance of the athletes.

On a day when Ducks Al Hearvey, Mac Wilkins and Marc Hadenfeld stood out, Oregon tuned up for the Pac-8 meet.

Hearvey's day against the other northern schools was his best of the year. He ripped off a 9.4 wind-aided clocking in 100 yard preliminaries and then equalled that time without the wind to win the finals. Combined with his 20.7 winning time in the 220 and a superb leg on Oregon's 40.2 clocked winning sprint relay, Hearvey gave notice to the conference's other sprinters that he's again ready to score points at the Pac-8—as he's done for the last three years in the 100.

Wilkins, too, could score a lot of points in the conference meet.

Even though a hammer throw isn't scheduled for the Pac-8 meet, his winning discus toss of 202-9 (a new personal, school and meet best) showed that Big Mac is also getting ready for the big meets.

"My big throw today was an Al Oerter-type toss," Mac frowned. "It had no spring at all. It was low and the wind didn't catch it. I had a later throw that the wind caught early and I thought would only go about 180-something. It went over 190."

"I'd like to throw as well as I can in the Pac-8 meet—especially in the shot put. I could score a lot of points or get shut out completely. Competition there is Friday and the discus isn't until Saturday. It's important I do well that first day."

"In the discus I'd like to get a meet record (194-10). And it would be nice to win."

Hadenfeld, too, was looking to the conference meet after placing second in the triple jump with two 50-0 leaps. He sat on the infield and told the Northern Division winner, John Delamere, that they and some others would be battling it out for third place points (behind UCLA's Harry Freeman and Milan Tiff) super jumpers in Eugene this weekend.

Steve Prefontaine, who has been a standout all year, provided a sharp contrast to the Ducks tuning up for the Pac-8. While others polished their track skills, he polished his photography skills, walking around the infield in cut-offs. His doctor had kept him out of the Northern Championships and hasn't yet cleared him for the Pac-8.

For Dellinger, the meet was a pleasing contrast to the lackadaisical approach taken by some of his athletes a week earlier in Corvallis.

"The people who didn't come to this meet (there were many of them as more than half of Hayward Field's seats stood vacant) missed some good competition. I thought everyone on our team competed well. I can't think of anyone that took this casually. I think the meet was a good meet even though it was non-scoring. I'm sure most of the other coaches felt good about it, too."

With that, it became apparent that coaches at the Northwest's schools—except Dellinger—were in agreement about the death of the Northern Division and the birth of the Northern Relays. Now all that remains is the Thursday meeting to make it official.