

# Hillsboro-Beaverton Football Game Set for Local Gridiron Thursday Night

## Scappoose Grid Troupe Posts 13 to 0 Victory

Smarting from a 13-0 defeat at the hands of a heavier Scappoose eleven, the Hillsboro high griders will attempt to regain some lost prestige tonight (Thursday) on the local field, meeting the strong Beaverton team at 8 o'clock. Whatever thoughts Coach B. M. Goodman's charges might have had on the relative weakness of the Scappoose gridmen were dispelled Saturday afternoon when the upriver outfit playing on home grounds, combined a clever aerial attack with quick-thinking to run up two touchdowns.

It was midway in the first period when the Scappoose fly, battling its way up field, unloosed a pass down to the seven-yard line. From that point, Dudley, Scappoose fullback, riddled the ball across for one first touchdown.

Not entirely recovered from the effect of this scoring thrust, Hillsboro resorted to aerial tactics of its own. Scappoose's right halfback, Oliver, took care of that in the second quarter when he intercepted a pass on the Hibi 40 and scampered down the field for the second Scappoose touchdown.

Thereafter, the Hillsboro preppers tried a heavy artillery ground attack and dominated the remainder of the game. Inside the 20-yard mark, however, Scappoose stiffened and the Hibi eleven could do no time cash in on its chances. The stout defense set up by the home team proved a match for the Hillsboro outfit, which plainly showed the effects of the Forest Grove fracas the night before.

That, and some evident complacency about the prospects for an easy triumph were notable handicaps during the afternoon.

**Dudley Stars**

The hunt of the Scappoose attack was carried by Dudley, hammering fullback, who appears to have stepped with ease into Del Dungey's shoes. He bolstered the inconsistent Scappoose running attack with his lines smashers and played an outstanding defensive game.

The Beaverton fracas, scheduled ahead for tonight in order to avoid conflict with Constitutional day observances, should result in a strong Hillsboro showing, football followers agreed. The return of Bob Sutherland to the line will strengthen the forward wall, and the mental attitude should also register improvement after the Scappoose thumping.

Beaverton is reported to have one of the outstanding clubs in the county, considerably improved over last year's eleven which dropped a 12-0 game to Hibi. Power plays dominate the Beaverton repertoire this year, according to Coach Goodman, while Hillsboro will attempt a faster, more intricate attack.

Lineups for the Scappoose game:

Hillsboro (9)	(13) Scappoose
Chapley, LBR	Kaplan
Hillock, LTR	Rosa
G. Van Lam, LGR	F. Frazer
Chureley, C	Oliver
Davis, Q	Frederick
R. Van Lam, RTR	Brandell
Lawrence, REL	Both
Wade, R	Foster
H. W. Johnson, RLR	Oliver
Bronlewe, LFR	Moar
Ketcham, F	Dudley

**Too Late to Classify**

FOUR-room house for rent, electricity, water.—Joe Meier, mile southeast Hillsboro.

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WANTED—Hand sewing, school and house frocks, quilting, day housework.—Mrs. Grace Overstreet, 349 N. Connell, Hillsboro.

LOST—Fender parking lamp for Marmar car between Hillsboro and Bethany.—Dr. Henry Young, Hillsboro.

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## Jersey Numbers Hilhi Gridders

Thursday Night, 8 o'clock Hillsboro Field

Hilhi	Beaverton
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3—Rollins	Emmons
4—Mears	Altshain
5—Miller	Williams
6—Harry Wajohn	Sipe
7—B. VanLom	M. Toelle
8—Grogan	Harrison
9—George	Foster
10—Ketcham	Chase
11—Ketcham	Fuhrer
12—Hammer	Brindell
13—	Petrovich
14—Spiering	Bolliger
15—Lair	Junior
16—Sutherland	Mueller
17—Lawrence	Denney
18—J. VanLom	Thomas
19—Harold Wajohn	Huserik
20—Himmelright	Staehle
21—Brown	Karpestein
22—Tsugawa	Brown
23—Davis	Culbertson (7)*
24—Gardner	Saxton (5)*
25—Roas	
26—Corwin	
27—Churchley	*Orange and
28—Christensen	black jerseys
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30—Bronlewe	
31—Estinger	

## Coach's Choice---

By R. L. (Matty) Mathews  
Coach, University of Portland

Stanford vs. UCLA—Close, but Stanford should finally get going and win.

Utah vs. Idaho—A slight edge to Idaho.

Washington vs. Oregon State—Washington to win under wraps.

California vs. Washington State—California will continue to roll along.

Portland vs. Willamette—Portland after a hard fight.

St. Mary's vs. Nevada—St. Mary's power will come into its own.

Montana vs. Oklahoma City—I believe Mr. Milton Popovich still carries too many guns on Montana's side.

Gonzaga vs. Oregon—I'd like to second guess this one. However, I pick Oregon because of slightly more offensive strength to date.

San Francisco vs. Santa Clara—There will be closer than expected; might be an upset. Santa Clara has an edge.

Puget Sound vs. Whitman—I like the Loggers.

## Yearling Clubs Meet Portland

For the first time in the history of grid relations between the two schools, freshman teams of University of Oregon and Oregon State college will give Washington county football followers a chance to view their fierce "civil war" rivalry.

On Multnomah field Friday evening the two clubs will open a three-game series to determine the yearling "championship of the state."

Both elevens boast material for future varsity competition. The Orange rooks particularly report improvement over their 1936 predecessors, who dropped two games to "Honest John" Warren's frosh, 19 to 6 and 25 to 0.

Familiar names to Washington county football fans will be those of Del Dungey, smashing halfback from Scappoose, and Don Maize, portside passer from McMinnville. Both are holding down regular posts on the Duckling eleven.

## Washington County Hoopsters to Start

Washington county basketball league will get under way soon, and all teams who wish to enter the league this year should send their entries immediately. It was announced Wednesday by Dr. A. M. Abrams.

Teams entered last year included Orengo, Banks, Cornelius, Hillsboro, Tigard and Beaverton. The championship was won by Hillsboro, under the management of Dr. Abrams.

The 1937-38 season will open at an earlier date, Dr. Abrams stated, since last year many teams were late in joining. With the members of last year's circuit returning, and the addition of several towns, the league this season should present a strong front.

Entries for membership in the league should be sent to either the Hillsboro Argus or Dr. Abrams, and some bucks. Also some choice Winter wheat.—Frank Schulmerich, R. 5, Hillsboro.

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## Battle Royal on P. U. Field Opens Season

Sparked by the brilliant open field running of Karpstein, flashy Beaverton left half, Tigard Forest Grove and Beaverton teamed to nose out Hibi. St. Mary's and Sherwood 13 to 12 in the county football "Battle Royal" on the Pacific university gridiron Friday night.

Following the opening parade of four bands and 129 griders from the six county high schools, team captains met in the middle of the field, drew for opponents and the novel event was under way. Each team met two other elevens in 10-minute quarters during the evening, taking up the struggle where the preceding scrimmage left off.

**Tsugawa Recovers Fumble**

Hibi and Beaverton drew the starting positions and gave the spectators a thrilling 10 minutes of football. Hillsboro opened the scoring with a 51-yard touchdown drive. Taking the ball on their own 49-yard stripe where Tsugawa, Hillsboro's stubby guard, recovered a Beaver fumble, the Blue and White mixed spinners and power plays in the march to pay dirt. VanLom's kick set an extra point was wide of the uprights.

Beaverton's score came as the result of a costly Hibi fumble. Rollins, local safety, let a Beaver punt get away from him. The oval rolled deep into Hibi territory, finally being recovered by Beaverton on the four-yard stripe. Karpstein smashed center to the six-inch line. Fighting with their back to the wall, Hibi linemen held Fullback Emmons for a gain. Karpstein took up the drive and on the next play drove over the last chalk line. His attempt to run the ball for the extra point was blocked.

**Battle Evenly**

End of the first period found the ball in Hibi's possession on its own 38. St. Mary's and Forest Grove took up the game at that point. Neither team could get any advantage and the ball saw-sawed back and forth for 10 minutes of scoreless football.

Sherwood, newcomer to county football circles, gave Tigard a real scare in the third period. Taking the ball on its own 18, the red-shirted Sherwood team uncocked a 78-yard drive that had traveled to the Tiger four-yard line before the time keeper's gun marked the end of play.

Pacific university's newly lighted field was dedicated during half time by Dr. John F. Dobbs, university president, and Ivan R. Metzler, president of the Washington county athletic association. Stunts by Forest Grove girls, Beaverton rally club and music and marching by the Beaverton band completed the ceremony.

**Old Rivals Tie**

Opening of the second half found the county's oldest rivals, Hibi and Forest Grove, as opponents. The Blue and White drove to the Viking 27-yard line in the only threat of the scoreless period.

Tigard and St. Mary's took up the game and struggled for 10 minutes. The Saints gradually forced the Vikings into St. Mary's territory, but were unable to score during the period.

Beaverton, replacing the Saints in the final period, found itself in the bad hole, taking the ball on third down on its own 19. Sherwood, successors to Tigard, rushed the Beaver punt. The ball sailed high in the air and was finally grounded on the Beaverton 15-yard line. Yoneyama, Sherwood's Japanese quarter, picked up six yards on a reverse, packed the ball four more on the same play, and then Mansfield smashed center for a first down on the Beaver two.

**Sherwood Scores**

With a touchdown in sight, Sherwood fumbled on the next play and Beaverton recovered. This time the Beaver punt was partially blocked and Sherwood took up the assault from the eight-yard stripe. Not to be denied again, Mansfield and Yoneyama made six yards on two drives and then Weckert went over standing up for a Sherwood score. The try for point failed.

This set the stage for the thrill of the evening. Karpstein took the Sherwood kickoff on his own 20

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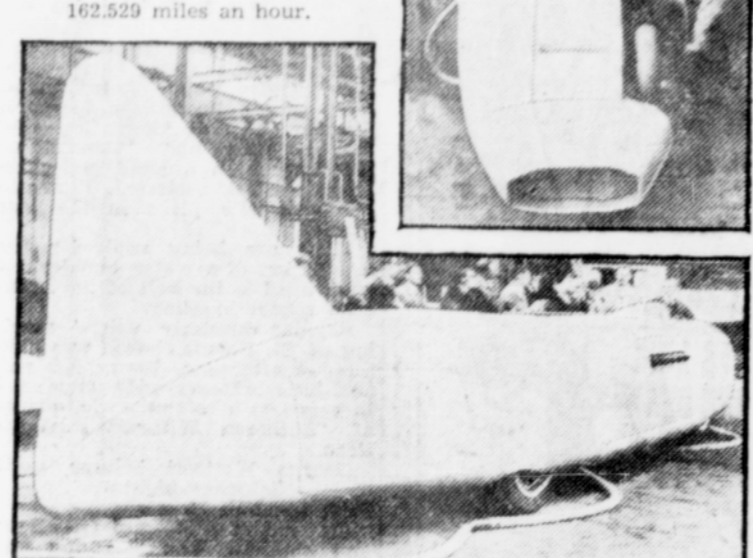
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and raced upfield 22 yards. Taking the ball again, he started around right end, twisted and dodged himself into the open and romped 58 yards to tie the score. Just as if that wasn't enough, Karpstein smashed center to score the extra point that gave Beaverton, Forest Grove and Tigard victory.

**Starting Lineups:**

Hillsboro	Beaverton
Wick, LBR	Brown
Himmelright, LTR	Huserik
J. Van Lam, LGR	Taylor
Chureley, C	Yoneyama
Davis, Q	Forest Grove
R. Van Lam, RTR	Wineand
Lawrence, REL	Tap
H. W. Johnson, RLR	Parodi
Bronlewe, LFR	Henderson
Ketcham, F	Hudson
Tigard	Kelly
Fogles, LBR	Hester
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Grant, LTR	Taylor
Dingley, C	Stawick
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Rasmussen, REL	Harrington
Shaw, LTR	Hester
Boyer, RTR	Yoneyama
M. Mary's, F	Forest Grove
Judding, LBR	Wineand
Brathwait, LTR	Tap
Parodi, LTR	Parodi
DePiero, C	Henderson
Waller, RGR	Hudson
Kingler, LTR	Kelly
C. Esell, REL	Greig
Alton, Q	Taylor
R. Esell, RTR	Stawick
Stassin, LBR	David
Reynolds, F	Boyer

## Mason Hill

(By Mrs. E. E. Waldorf)

John Kinsey arrived Monday for a month's visit between enlistments in the U. S. navy. His son Gary Ray was just one week old on his arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey and baby are visiting at the Guy Weisenback home.

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Outstanding in match competition in championship flight was Dr. R. I. Mills' conquest of B. Goodman, 2 up. On the strength of an eagle three on the eighteenth hole Dr. Mills toured the course in 69, one under par. Goodman's card read 72.

**Results Listed**

Championship flight: Dr. Mills defeated B. Goodman, 2 up; Frank Peters ousted Ed Coman, 5 and 3.

First flight: Dick Fendall defeated Tom Dyer, one up; George Paterson defeated Wayne Hallen, 4 and 2.

Second flight: Frank Miller defeated Dr. R. Waltz, one up; C. T. Richardson defeated Dr. J. O. Robb, 6 and 5; Marcus Waltz defeated Ray Repligie, one up; G. Forsyth defeated Howard Hadley, 7 and 6; H. Giltner defeated R. Kreitz, 3 and 2.

Third flight: No matches played.

Fourth flight: R. Rasmussen defeated L. P. Stranahan, one up; Jack Goodman defeated R. Tisdale (20 holes); H. L. Bickford defeated Jack Searcy, one up.

Fifth flight: Ronald Miller defeated Lee Hoskins, one up; Dr. G. Gibson defeated Bill Bergen, 3 and 2.

Sixth flight: O. Osborne defeated Julian Todd, one up; L. B. Drake defeated G. Hutchens, 4 and 3.

Seventh flight: James Sehorn defeated Bob Osborne, two up.

Matches for the following week include:

**Schedule Announced**

Championship: Glenn Cate and Tom Bailey; Charles Wells and Brady Chowning; Dr. R. I. Mills and Frank Peters.

First: E. A. Griffith and Jim Wells; Dr. S. Todd and Dr. R. Dresmer.

Second: C. T. Richardson and Marcus Waltz; G. Forsyth and Harry Giltner.

Third: Dr. A. Pitman and Ralph Easter; Dr. J. Robb and R. Repligie;

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Fifth: Ronald Miller and Dr. G. Gibson;

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Sixth: L. B. Drake and F. Sprouse.

Seventh: James Sehorn and O. Hutchins.

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