

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

"Why do you have to know who struck the first note ever struck?" queries a steady reader. (The word, steady, is mine.—Ed. note).

"What difference does it make if Dingwoodie or Rumpfeather authored the first note ever noted?" demands an interested client. (The word, interested, is mine.—Ed. note).

And such is the thanks I don't get for months of research, that took blood and sweat of Churchillian proportions, in an attempt to bring to light for the benefit of all mankind the true inventor of the first note ever struck.

Starting with the assumption (which was a fair-to-middlin' assumption, as assumptions go) that it was either Ira D. Dingwoodie or Roscoe J. Rumpfeather who accidentally struck that first note when one of these casanovas of the caves was picking his teeth with a falcon's claw, I've steadily built up proof to substantiate my original contention. That I have completely lost sight of my original contention is beside the point.

My diligent digging will uncover Dingwoodie or Rumpfeather as the author of that first note one of these days, and then won't that steady reader and interested client be sorry!

Punch a note, Maizie:

With the scent of roses rare Upon them, the Oregon States Must whack the Grizzly Bear And will, yours truly relates. P.S.—21-7, for fair.

Sweet, sweet Pasadena roses. Go get 'em, Bevas.

They who beat the UO Ducks Must be able to flip the football.

Which is something those Huskies From UW can't do at all, at all. P.S.—14-13, the luck es.

And thereby another Bowl dream will become a nightmare.

Still Pitching

Still very much with me in this search for the first note's author, is the musician's local, No. Z94-673, which convened last week, read the minutes of the previous meeting, authorized payment of its bills (in full) and then devoted its entire session to the Dingwoodie vs. Rumpfeather debate.

It was a fine meeting.

An octave higher, please, Maizie.

For the Cougars, on the prowl, The 'Zags offer very little And should toss in the towel 'Ere they become a vittle. P.S.—26-0, a la Sewell.

This one can be whatever Mr. Hollingbery wants it to be.

Why did Troy go east To play the Notre Dames When out here the least Of 'em that horse manes? P.S.—33-0, the feast.

But wouldn't it be something If El Trojan DID upset the Irish?

A made-to-order rhyme, Is this choice of Santa Clara (Almost any old time) Over the Q-Ts of Ucla. P.S.—19-7, bet a dime.

Roof Falls

The roof fell in on the Gemmell Poetry & Limerick society last week. When the debris was cleared, only three winners of eight submissions could be found. It was a sorry mess, which left the society with a season's clearance of 323.

Well, it just goes to show that you can't be right all the time. Give, Maizie:

Still there? Hello, hello! Please, how to punctuate A victory for the Idaho Over the Montana State? P.S.—13-0, in the snow.

Sir Francis Schmidt needs another win, but badly.

Me, I feel quite certain That the Minnesotans will Move over the Wisconsin In a skirmish all downhill. P.S.—21-0, a-walkin'.

And that will give the Gophers their second straight undefeated, untied season.

Slip the duke to Duke, pal, To taste the No'th C'linsans And to thus entirely corral All who have opposed 'uns. P.S.—20-7, the call.

Vandals Leave For Montana

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 20—(AP)—The University of Idaho football squad worked up an appetite for Thanksgiving turkey with a morning practice Thursday, but the players credited memory more than hunger for the session's spirit.

On every maneuver they recalled the "talking" motion pictures they viewed Wednesday. Coach Francis Schmidt supplied the sound track and his comments over Idaho weaknesses in the Montana game last week were at least caustic.

Schmidt and 30 players left Thursday night for Boise and the Saturday tilt with Montana State.

'Cats Win-- Scores 28-0 -- Viks Lose

Overpower Whitman Cop NW Loop Title

Rack Up 4 Touchdowns, Convert All; Reynolds Gets First Tally

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 20—(AP)—Showing power to spare in the air and on the ground, Willamette's Bearcats rolled up a 28 to 0 victory over a scrappy Whitman college eleven Thursday to win their second straight Northwest conference football championship.

Willamette, posting 20 first downs to six for the Missionaries, scored once in the first period, moving 33 yards after a Whitman fumble, once in the second on a 30-yard march, and twice in the third quarter, both times from 58 yards away.



AL WALDEN

Whitman, appearing jittery in the first half, fumbled on its own 31 while the game was less than three minutes old, and a pass from Buddy Reynolds to Bill Reder was good for 20 yards. Al Walden's 11-yard run around right end and Reynolds' plunge netted the score. In the second period Willamette threats were stopped twice before Gene Stewart passed to Bill Kelly to set up a score and Neil Morley went over from the five.

Six plays were enough for the first score in the third period, Walden making the tally, and a spectacular pass play from Reynolds to Ted Ogdahl netted the Bearcats their final touchdown.

Whitman failed to net any yardage on the ground, but pieced 96 yards from passes in the third and fourth periods to come within five yards of a touchdown. Willamette made 309 yards by rushing and 145 from passing. Reder, Stewart, Fitzgerald and Reder again kicked the four Willamette try-for-points.

Schwenk Bests O'Brien's Mark With Aerials

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20—(AP)—Willson "Bud" Schwenk, Washington university's one-man football team, pitched himself into the collegiate hall of fame Thursday by establishing a national record of 103 forward pass completions in one season.

Needing only three passes to better Davey O'Brien's mark of 93 with Texas Christian university in 1938, Schwenk cocked his right arm and produced them against the Missouri School of Mines before the end of the first quarter.

In all, he connected 12 times in 23 attempts for a total of 106 yards. He passed to two touchdowns, scored two himself and accounted for 24 points in Washington's 28 to 7 victory.

Schwenk's pass record was all the more remarkable because he compiled it in eight games against 10 for O'Brien. He still has one game to go, against St. Louis university Nov. 29, to complete his senior year.

The triple-threat halfback weighs 195 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. His home is in St. Louis.

O'Brien's old record probably will be surpassed also by Sophomore Doug Rehor of Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa. He has completed 89 of 179 passes for 946 yards to date and has another game with Gettysburg Saturday.

Schwenk's 103 passes were made in 201 attempts and were good for a total of 1334 yards.

Polo Match Billed

A polo match is scheduled Friday night at the Fairgrounds stadium at 8:30. The Salem Saddle club and the sheriff's posse, sponsors of the match, announce that the public is invited and that there will be no admission charge.

The Cowboys came out with the better passing and rushing net, and were continually dangerous in the second half.

12th Man on Field, the Movie Man, Decides Who Won or Lost Games in Modern Grid Era

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(Special to The Statesman)—After considerable gumshoe work we finally have uncovered football's 12th man. He's the movie cameraman, and how they ever determined who won games before he appeared on the scene is more than we can figure out.

This mechanical umpire perches precariously on top of press coops or in special little dens, and by simply turning a crank not only creates more arguments than a tax bill, but actually wins and loses games.

It has reached the point now where a coach no longer will admit his team has won or lost until he has trotted off to his private nickleoden for the flickering report of the 12th man.

Hardly a week goes by but what some coach comes thinking out of his chamber of horrors and announces that his team has been done wrong; that the pictures saw something the officials didn't

see, or the officials saw something the pictures didn't see.

Last year the movies were the convincer in the Cornell-Dartmouth fifth-down argument, with the result that the outcome of the game was reversed.

This year there have been several instances in major games in which the films played a prominent part. The Northwestern-Minnesota contest for one. The pictures verified a penalty called on Northwestern, but on Minnesota's disputed touchdown play the camera drew a blank. The man with the mechanical eye missed that one, and probably has been demoted to the second team.

Just a week ago Paul Brown of Ohio State came reeling out of the reel house with the statement that one of Wisconsin's touchdowns was scored as a sort of P.S.; that the Badgers made it on a fifth down. Ohio State won the game, so the claim wasn't pressed.

The odd part of it is that the 12th man and his third eye can be just as wrong as the officials on the field. The angle from which a picture was taken can make all the difference in the world. Then too, what the films show can be interpreted in the way the spectator wants to interpret it.

The only redeeming feature of the films is that they create a more brotherly spirit among the coaches. Instead of calling each other liars now they just get together and call the movie a liar.

SOPH OF YEAR

BILLY HILLENBRAND,
UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA HALFBACK,
THE SOPHOMORE PRIZE OF THE MIDDLE WEST



Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, November 21, 1941 14

East To Find Out If Hostak Is Real or Ghost in Mix Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(AP)—A couple of fellows who once ruled the middleweight back yard tangle in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and the citizens of Bash boulevard are finally going to discover that there really is an Al Hostak.

For years, reports of the socking stunts of Assassin Al have been drifting out of his native Seattle, until citizens of the boulevard have decided he must be Paul Bunyan's twin brother. Largely, these reports have told about how Al lets go one wallop and—that's all, brother.

Now he's finally going to unveil his artillery in the east, tussling with Ken Overlin, and from their tea-party may come the next challenger for Gus Lesnevich's light-heavyweight championship. Each has decided he can't eat his cake and have a middleweight's figure, too, and Promoter Mike Jacobs has agreed to listen to the winner's claims.

This corner strings along with war-scarred Ken in this shindig, largely because of the old scarer, largely because of the old scarer and Washington, always has looked particularly good against belters. Through most of his years of campaigning around and about, Overlin has been able to outglop and out-fumble the wreckers of the ring, which is the label Hostak is filed under.

As a companion piece in this double feature program—there absolutely will be no bank night—Young Dick McCoy, the slim Detroit stabber, and Mike Kaplan of Boston meet in a 10-rounder to decide who will get a crack at the welterweight crown after Titledholder Red Cochrane and Ray Robinson get through fighting it out for the prize early next year.

Although the pair of brawls figure to be better than a daisy chain for action, the cash customers are staying away from the box office in droves. As matters now stand, Promoter Jacobs won't feel at all hurt if 10,000 of the faithful show up.

The gambling guys along the 49th street betting stalls lean to Overlin to finish on top. In fact, they like him so well they've installed him at prices up to 1 to 2 to do that thing to the Seattle skyrocket, who is making his first major start under the managerial banner of the silver fox, Pete Rellly.

Some day the officials are going to get together and draw up a bill of complaint, or picket the 12th man who has made their jobs just a happy hunting ground for second guessers.

When that day comes and movie cameras are banned from the stadiums the games again will be won on the field and not by the see-all-know-all gent spraddled on the rim of the bowl gleefully recording for posterity everything that happens.

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Midland Doesn't Want Lute Game

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 20—(AP)—Midland college's unbeaten warriors will play no post-season football game this year, Dr. Fred C. Wiegman, president, announced Thursday night.

Promoters sought first to pair Midland with Kearney, Neb., Teachers, also unbeaten and untied, in a game for the mythical Nebraska college championship. Midland tentatively arranged a meeting with Pacific Lutheran college of Tacoma, Wash., but encountered difficulty selecting a site.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 20—(AP)—Edward P. Dunkle, 69, known as Davy Dunkle when he was a big league pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics around 1900, died Thursday. He had been a paper mill employe in recent years.

Jenne Weds

PORTLAND, Nov. 20—(AP)—The Portland school system's health and physical education director, Eldon I. Jenne, and Miss Anne M. Boesen were married here Wednesday night.

Hatch Heads Gulls' Romp Over Salem 11

Passes for 2 Touchdowns, Runs For 2 on Ground, Converts 3

By Jack Sords
Statesman Sports Editor

Larry Hatch and his Seagull guys from Everett hatched out away too much football for our Salem high Vikings on Sweetland Thanksgiving day.

Hatch & Co. humbled our capital city preps, 28 to 0, with the nimble halfback passing for two touchdowns, running over the other two, passing for two conversion points and kicking another, that's all.

Meantime, the Salems were stumbling all over the place and never getting any deeper into Everett territory than the 43-yard line.

While the Gulls didn't gouge out any super-abundance of yardage, they turned Salem's passing attack into one of their best of offensive efforts. They intercepted six of the 14 passes thrown by Salem, three times as many as Salem completed.

After a scoreless first period, End Francis Bacoka recovered Rex Hardy's fumble on the Salem 15-yard line with but three minutes of the first half remaining, and on the second play from there

Hatch aerialled 14 yards to Bacoka in the end zone for the Gulls' first touchdown. Hatch, from kick formation, then passed to Bacoka for the seventh point.

Halfback Dick Petersen's interception of Bud Coons' pass on the Everett 40, and subsequent dash to the Salem 29 set up the Gulls' second touchdown midway of the third quarter. Hatch and Mickey Barnes carried the ball to the four, from whence Hatch again passed to Bacoka for the touchdown and then to Gertsenberger for the additional point to make the score 14-0.

The Gulls rammed two more tallies across in the final period, taking advantage of Salem's attempts to get somewhere by the aerial route.

Dutch Simmons fumbled Hatch's punt on the Salem 20, where it was recovered by Bacoka just as the third quarter ended, and on the second play of the final period the Gulls hung up their third touchdown. Petersen first got 11 yards on a reverse at right end, and then Hatch angled off left end, outrunning three would-be tacklers to hit pay dirt. This time Anderson, regular quarterback who played but little due to a leg injury, came in to thump home the conversion point.

Hatch hammered over from two yards away for the final tally after Center Sampson had intercepted Coons' pass on the Salem 39 and the Gulls had bashed their way 37 yards. Hatch this time placekicked his own conversion point.

Held to a net of 71 yards on their running attack by the hard-charging full forwards, the Viks repeatedly tried to go over them with passes only to have their aerial efforts snatched out of the air by the alert Everett secondary. The Gulls made far more yardage on interceptions of Salem passes than the Viks made on their forwards, which was 13 yards on two completions.

With Hatch pitching and Ends Bacoka and Gertsenberger receiving, the Gulls completed passes as easily as they intercepted those tossed by Salem. The territory patrolled by Center Bob Sederstrom was particularly vulnerable, as both touchdown passes and both conversion point tosses were completed therein.

The Gulls were easily the best high school team to show here this season. So rapid is their hometown following that a goodly portion of the sparse crowd was from Everett, almost 200 miles away, and the folks back home heard the game by direct radio from the field.

It was the final game for the Vikings, who ended the season with six wins and three losses in nine games.

EVERETT (28) LE (9) SALEM
Bacoka LE Hag
Martins LT Luter
Sevensen LG Page
Sampson RG Sederstrom
Dunn RB Lind
Leder RT Griffith
Gertsenberger RE Wenger
Smith QB Galsford
Hatch LH Simmons
Petersen LB
Barnes F Coons

Everett statistics for Everett: 7 14-28
Salem statistics for Salem: 28 0-0
Officials: Dick Welsberger, Williamette, referee; Johnny Oravec, Willamette, umpire; Al Lightner, Compton, head linesman.

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LARRY HATCH

Hoyas Humble Manhattan by 7 to 0 Score

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(AP)—Halfback Frank Dornfeld and Right tackle Al Blozis between them gave a very fine football demonstration at the Polo Grounds Thursday in leading the Georgetown Hoyas to a 7 to 0 victory over Manhattan college.

Dornfeld took care of the passing and the kicking (getting off one incredible punt that rolled 83 yards), while Blozis, the huge shot-putter, bulwarked a bulky Georgetown line that threw Manhattan's ground attack for a net loss of five yards during the balmy afternoon. A crowd of 12,000 witnessed the fray.

The Hoyas scored the winning touchdown after only nine minutes of play. Dornfeld took a Jasper punt on the fly and winged his way back 23 yards to Manhattan's 45 line. He then shot a pass to Aloysius Lujack, who was downed on the 14. Next, he drifted back and pegged one far into the end zone where Lou Falcone took it on his finger-tips amid a cluster of Manhattan defenders. Boleslaus Bulvin added the extra point with a placement kick.

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