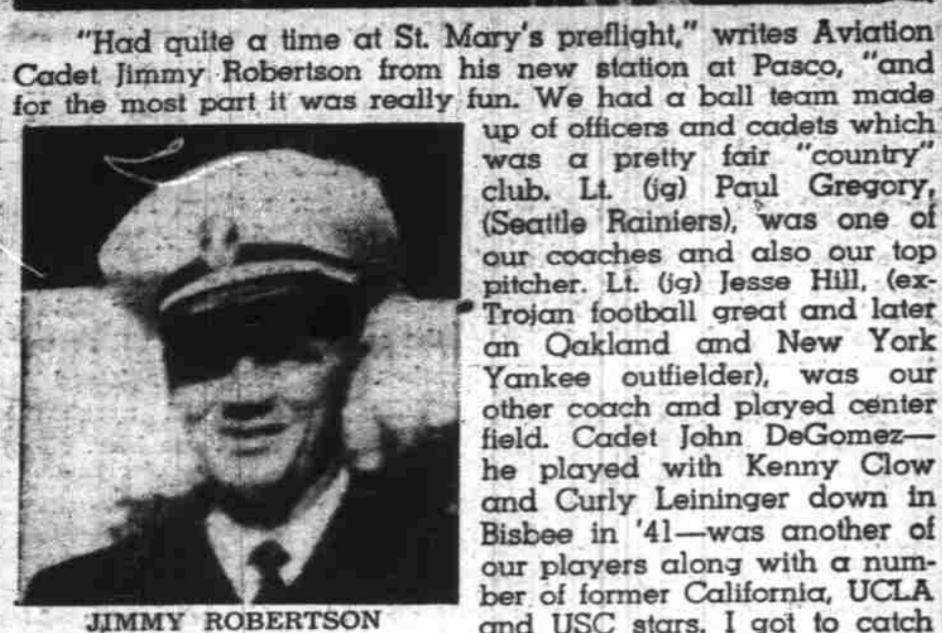


'Cats Submerge CPS Under 33-2 Avalanche

Churnin' Chuck Off to the Races in WU-CPS Homecoming Game

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER



JIMMY ROBERTSON

"Had quite a time at St. Mary's preflight," writes Aviation Cadet Jimmy Robertson from his new station at Pasco, "and for the most part it was really fun. We had a ball team made up of officers and cadets which was a pretty fair 'country' club. Lt. (jg) Paul Gregory, (Seattle Rainiers), was one of our coaches and also our top pitcher. Lt. (jg) Jesse Hill, (ex-Trojan football great and later an Oakland and New York Yankee outfielder), was our other coach and played center field. Cadet John DeGomez—he played with Kenny Clow and Curly Leininger down in Bisbee in '41—was another of our players along with a number of former California, UCLA and USC stars. I got to catch

all the time and got into great shape, but was my usual 'soft touch' self at the plate. They're planning on entering the team in a winter league down there, so Lefty Jack Richards will get there just in time.

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CHURNIN' CHUCK FURNO, Willamette university halfback, caught by the camera while taking a 14-yard jaunt in the third quarter of the homecoming football battle between the Bearcats and College of Puget Sound on Sweetland field Saturday. In front of the play and ready to block out Logger Bill Gregory is Tackle Andy Rogers. In far background (left), is Logger Capt. Bob Maycumber, while far right is George Constable, Willamette guard, who has just blocked out Austin Fessler (in front of Constable). Furno was one of the chief Bearcat threats of the day. Willamette won, 33-2. In lower photo members of the Bearcat band and pep corps watch their favorite team driving toward the Logger goal.

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Sports

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Webfoots Walloped 20-7 By Bears; Roblin Stars

By RUSS NEWLAND

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 31.—(AP)—University of California's Bears clung to a slim but mathematical chance for the Coast conference football championship Saturday with a 20 to 7 victory over University of Oregon in a bruising encounter that saw the losing team provide the individual star.

Tom Roblin, a blocking quarterback miscast for the position, furnished the game's outstanding highlight in a third period drive that saw Oregon hopes kept alive, temporarily. Coming back from the half time rest, with California leading 13-0, Roblin was switched

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Porto went over for the first touchdown. For the balance of the first half the Bears were in command. A pass interception gave them the ball on Oregon's 28 late in the first period and they crossed the northern goal after switching sides for the second

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OSC Bows 13-0 Huskies Humble Beaver Eleven On Long Gallops; Day Stopped

By JIM HUTCHESON

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Two spectacular long distance touchdown thrusts gave Washington a 13-0 football victory over Oregon State on a slippery field Saturday, to keep alive the Huskies' slim Pacific Coast conference title hopes.

A crowd of less than 7000 saw shifty, speedy Gene Walters, substitute halfback from Tacoma, break the ice in the second period to send the Huskies along the victory path with a brilliantly executed 57-yard touchdown run.

Washington added a touchdown in the third in a 46-yard pass play from Halfback Bob Erickson to Sam Robinson, the high-gear right half. Robinson, taking the

ball on a perfectly timed toss as he raced across almost parallel with the line, ran 30 yards to score without an Oregon State tackler touching him.

The up-and-down Washington eleven was geared up for this game, and its break-away running, hard charging and alert ball hawking brought it the margin of victory.

Field conditions called for a battle of hard-socking plungers of the powerhouse fullback type but, strangely enough, it was the end runs, wide off tackle slants and aerial thrusts that brought most of the yardage gains.

Washington almost completely bottled up Joe Day, the highly touted Oregon State line smacker. Walt Harrison, Washington's candidate for all-American center honors, stood head-and-shoulders above the field in defensive play.

He tackled in deadly fashion and figured in just about three-fourths of the Washington tackles while he was in the game. Insert Beavers Threaten 10 PT n Oregon State threatened only once. That was in a drive that started late in the third and carried over into the fourth period.

With successive downs, the Beavers treveled from their own 20 to Washington's 9 before they lost the ball with a futile fourth down pass. Bill McInnis was the mark-plug of the OSC drive as he personally accounted for 45 yards, including the 15-yard dash.

Oregon State held a 12-to-11 edge on first downs. Oregon State had difficulty throughout the game in hanging onto the ball, and frequently its

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Methodist Machine Shows Power Plus

Ogdahl, Furno, Douglas Loose Surprising Score Binge Against Mired Down Lumberjack Eleven

By AL LIGHTNER

It was a sorry day Saturday for the wise guys who claimed this was the year to knock Willamette from the Northwest conference football throne, and claimed College of Puget Sound was the team to do it, as the Bearcats called on a little of everything in the book, made it all work to perfection and crushed the Loggers under an avalanche-like score of 33-2 on Sweetland field.

For the first time this season Coach "Spec" Keene's Reds looked like the powerful juggernaut of old and proceeded to push the Sounders all over a gridiron that would have been a paradise for Porky Pig.

Five counting touchdowns and another which was called back late in the second quarter because of a clipping infraction went zooming across the previously unbeaten Lumberjacks' goal during the bitterly contested homecoming tilt, while the only scoring Puget Sound could muster against

Statistics, CPS-Willamette game:
WU CPS
247-Yards gained scrimmage 27
12-Yards lost scrimmage 2
15-Passes attempted 10
10-Passes completed 4
2-Passes had intercepted 4
158-Yards gained passes 60
406-Total yds. pass and scrim. 27
6-First downs scrimmage 1
1-First downs penalties 1
12-Total first downs 2
45-Number scrimmage plays 25
4-Number punts 2
24-Average length 26
21-Average length returns 11
7-Number of penalties 4
65-Yards lost penalties 20
3-Fumbles 2
2-Fumbles recovered 1

the 'Cats' hard-charging line was on a fumble of an extremely elusive ball by Red Hardy which eventually slithered out of his own end zone for an automatic safety in the second period.

The Bearcats accomplished the rout with only intermittent help from their super-charged fullback, Capt. Teddy Ogdahl, as the hard-running back was forced from the game because of a hurt to his already injured ankle midway in the opening period and saw only part time action thereafter.

Ogdahl Chief Gainer Even at that Ogdahl packed the leather 20 times for 117 yards to lead the 'Cat offensive. And when he went out Churnin' Chuck Furno, Bob Weaver and "Hula" Bob Douglas took over in a big way. Furno's man-in-motion dashes and returns of CPS punts kept the Bearcats in Puget territory most of the afternoon. Weaver's battering lunges gained 53 yards in nine attempts and Douglas completed eight of 13 aerial thrusts despite a ball which invited anything but passes. To make the Willamette ozone threat all the more impressive, Cecil "Chief" Connors hit his target twice in as many attempts to give the Keene-man a pitching percentage of .667 for their day's work.

On the ground the 'Cats gained 247 yards to the Loggers' 27, and those figures represent just about how badly CPS was outclassed. The Logger attack was built around the passing of Bill McMaster and Jack Spencer and the lightning-like thrusts of the latter, but the surging Willamette forwards gave nothing to speak of through the line, and the vaunted CPS passing attack was completely submerged.

In fact it was a wobbly Puget pass which gave the 'Cats their second touchdown late in the first quarter. Darrell Swanson let fly on his own 20 after being badly rushed, but the ball got only as far as Ken Jacobson's outstretched hand on the 27 and "Jack" galloped over from there.

Furno Goes Over The 'Cats had previously scored after a 47-yard march midway in the period. Two aerials by Douglas, the first to Dave Kelly for 15 yards and the next to Furno for 25 yards brought the ball to the six, and after a line buck by Weaver gained two, Furno scooted around his left end on a very deceptive play and wound up in the end zone untouched. Weaver's placekick was good for a 7-0 score.

Another intercepted CPS aerial set up the third score which came only three plays after the second 'Cat touchdown. McMaster brought Andy Rogers kicking out to the 31, but on the first scrimmage play Douglas intercepted Spencer's pass on the 34 and fought his way back to the Sounders' 15. Douglas made three over left tackle and then on a delayed reverse, Connors to Furno. Chuck rambled around left end for 12 yards and the score. Weaver also kicked this conversion to make it 20-0, and it was very apparent that CPS had run up against a team that was sizzling despite the weather.

Loggers Threaten But the Loggers' aerial threats, which had wound up in two touchdowns for Willamette, now began to click. With Spencer pitching and Swanson doing most of the catching, the Sounders maneuvered to the 'Cat 10 before

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