

Winds It Up at OCE



HALFBACK ROBIN LEE
Finishes college touchdown career.

End of a Career . . .

Robin Lee Winds Up Grid Competition for Wolves

MONMOUTH, Nov. 7 (Special)—Halfback Robin Lee, one of the finest offensive football players ever to perform for Oregon College of Education, and one of the leading scorers on the Pacific Coast last season and this, has finished his touchdown career at OCE.

A senior who is working his way through college here, and who is doing some practice teaching in the Monmouth grade schools, Lee asked Coach Bill McArthur to be relieved of grid duties for the balance of the season "so that I can catch up on all my work." McArthur checked the request. Lee did not make the jump to La Grande last week when the Wolves wallpooped Eastern Oregon 86-19 for their fifth straight victory. He will miss next Saturday's clash at Portland with Vanport, last OCE game of the season.

The blond halfback was the offensive standout last year in OCE's undefeated season. This season he has scored nine touchdowns and has averaged over nine yards per carry with the ball, a terrific percentage.

Robin Lee prepped at Eugene high while older brother Paul did his high school touchdowning at (Continued on next page)

Salem Huntsman Swims for Deer

Howard Ellison, 3950 Mahrt ave., had to both shoot his deer and swim for it Sunday during the special post-season shoot in the Silverton hills.

But the four-point buck did help out in one way—he appeared within a few yards of Ellison's car. The hunter said he and Clyde Shell of Salem had chased over the hills all morning without luck. At noon they came back to the car, parked at a picnic spot on Abiqua creek.

While eating lunch, Ellison saw the buck in midstream, ran for his gun, and the first shot was good. He swam in to bring out the deer, which dressed at 150 pounds.

Rollin' Along by Jerry Stone

A man prone to alibi would have had plenty of reason to howl if he had been in Vik Mentor Loren Mori's recent position—but in Mori's case there wasn't any alibi since Loren isn't that type.

Deluge of Ill-Luck

The plague hit Mori and the Viks last week, preceding the Astoria mix—and on top of a losing season, was sufficient reason to pull hair—anybody's hair! . . . The Salems, not an ironclad outfit to begin with, lost within the space of a few days four key men—and lost 'em for the season. Fullback Roy Tyler, one of the squad's top linebackers, up and moved back to Colorado where he came from originally; Halfback Bob DeWitt, another defensive bulwark, was cancelled out for the campaign because of rib injuries; Regular Left Guard Bob Hart had the misfortune to lose the end of a finger in a shop mishap; and Tackle John Conder has been sidelined with an undisclosed ailment. . . . And Mori can still smile. Wotta man!

Salem Rollers Up There

If you figure percentages, Salem has a mighty, mighty good chance of again owning the representative to the big National Match Play tourney which is due soon in Chicago. Three local men have made the finals of the State playoff, the trio being Frankie Evans (of course), Pinky Hartwell and John Goldt. Three among eight finalists is good percentage no matter which way you look at it—and in this case the view is particularly consoling since Messrs. Evans, Goldt and Hartwell are much more than average players of the pins.

Frankie Having Trouble

Evans, the defending king, will of course be the man to beat. But Frankie has his worries this year. He hasn't been able to get going in local competition, meaning that whereas he was carrying an average of over 200 last



FRANKIE EVANS
Eyes Chicago Trip Again

year at this time, his current figure is less than 180. However, Evans up to a couple of weeks ago was smoking 'em in at better than a 200 clip in the Portland City league to bring some cheer to the situation. . . . A bit wider break on his hook seems to be one of the points of trouble for Frankie this year. . . . Incidentally, Evans, Glodt and Hartwell bowled on the same team (Cupboard Cafe) in the Portland circuit. Another teammate is Eddie LaFranchise, for years one of the Rose City's better alley-men. Makes for a formidable kegling crew. . . .

Hawaii Sends Thanks

Michigan State appreciated Salem hospitality, so did Stanford and now latest to send thanks for a reception well done is Tommy Kaulikukui, coach and director of athletics at Hawaii U.

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Unbeaten Centrals Prep for Dallas Tilts

INDEPENDENCE-MONMOUTH, Nov. 7 (Special)—Faced with what Coach Sam Ramey believes will be "our toughest game of the season," Central high's football team is busily preparing for Friday's district 8 championship clash with the Dallas Dragons at Dallas. The winner of the game will qualify to play at LaGrande in the state playoff quarterfinals.

Coach Ramey's charges earned the right to play Dallas by virtue of a "win" over Hood River's Blue Dragons last week. That game actually ended in a 0-0 tie, but Central managed more first

downs in it to gain the nod. Central will be vastly out-weighted by the big Dragons in the Friday mix. Central can field a line averaging 165 pounds and a backfield that will do 155. But Dallas goes at a much heavier rate than this, which Ramey believes will be a big factor in the outcome.

The Centrals have for their season to date won five and tied two in seven games. Victories have been over Sweet Home, Willamette, Cascade, Sacred Heart Academy and Concordia. The ties were with Tillamook and Hood River.

Ramey has announced his tentative starting lineup for Friday to include Bob Robinson and Gary Burch at ends, Larry Jacobson and Loren Reid at tackles, Jerry Leibrant and Art Detring at guards, Joe Partlow at center, Billy Loch at quarter, Allen Posey at full and Mel Lytle and Larry Buss at halfbacks. Joy Briceken, Bill Fretlett, Gordy Hinshaw, Buck Harden and Jack Snyder move in for defensive maneuvers, the first two as ends, Hinshaw as a linebacker and the latter pair as halfbacks.

Not unlike Dallas, the Centrals operate off the T-formation.

Bucks Still Scoring Leaders

Devils Tops, Total Offense

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Ohio State's rampaging Buckeyes "slumped" to a mere 32 points against Northwestern last week, but the scourge of the Big Ten still leads the nation's major college teams in scoring with an average of 42.8 points in six starts.

Arizona State's Sun Devils continue to show the way both in total offense, 471.9 yards per game, and in rushing, 357.4, while the Southern Methodist Mustangs, despite their bitter loss to Texas, still show the way in passing offense with an average gain through the air of 253.8 yards per contest.

At the moment, however, the hottest offensive unit in the country is Nebraska, according to figures compiled by the official NCAA news bureau. The Cornhuskers, beaten by Colorado and tied by Indiana, have really gone to town in their last two games. Two Saturdays ago they rang up 512 yards in beating Kansas, 35-24, and they came right back with 552 yards in smashing Missouri, 40-34. The two-game total of 1,064 yards hoisted the Huskers all the way from 32nd place to 7th nationally in total offense.

Arizona State and Army, which have run one-two in rushing offense for three straight weeks, now are seriously threatened by the Huskers, who covered 174 yards on the ground in the two games and now are a solid third.

WU Loses Charlie Nee

Coach Chester Stackhouse and his Willamette Bearcats discovered Tuesday that they will be minus two of their regulars when they collide with Whitman's Missionaries at Walla Walla Saturday. Joining Captain Chuck Bowe on the sidelines for the rest of the campaign is Charlie Nee, the little and scrappy Hawaiian guard, whose back injury in the Linfield game, has been diagnosed as fractured transverse processes of two vertebrae.

The Bearcats ran through heavy work Tuesday and Stackhouse has stated contact work through Thursday. The Cats head for Walla Walla via bus on Friday as they make a quest for their second Northwest Conference victory of the season. Whitman will be after its first loop win.

Stackhouse, looking back on the Linfield tilt, reiterated that he was satisfied with the way his men performed.

"Both teams were up," said the WU mentor, "though I think the Wildcats were somewhat more 'up' than we were."

Gorky Brothers Capture Team Mix at Armory, but Brother---

The Russian Gorkys, Ivan and Soldat, came out in front after last night's tag team mat classic with George Dusette and Herb Parks at the armory, climaxing one of the most uproarious Tuesday sessions in Ferry Street Garden history and before one of the largest throngs in just as long. Over 1200 fans were jammed into the premises, and another couple hundred were turned away.

Those who got in saw one of the best displays of go-get-'em stuff possible on the part of any wrestler, as "Perpetual Motion" Parks had the unenviable task of facing both Gorkys during the last fall. His partner Dusette was felled in No. 2 by a vicious "wolf jump" hold on the part of Soldat, who certainly lived up to his advance notices as being a devout mat man.

It was a jolting, jarring brawl from start to finish, with all four gladiators locked in battle on numerous occasions. One of these sprees actually cost the Parks-Dusette combine the match. Dusette had gained the first fall over Ivan with a full Nelson hold after both Parks and Gorky softened up the more heavily bearded member of the Bolshevik boys. George had the same hold again on Soldat in No. 2, but when Referee Harry Elliott turned to chase Parks from the ring, Ivan sneaked a clobber on Dusette and set him up for Soldat's jump. This finished Dusette and Parks took up the chores himself.

What an account of himself he did give in "king, slamming, butting and generally battering both Gorkys before the eventual happened! Soldat finally put the pin on Parks. So impressive was Parks in handling both men that Matchmaker Elton Owen gave him a bonus after the match. It was a battered and bleeding Herb who accepted it too. As for Dusette, he was undergoing a checkup from a medic.

The match grew so wild that at times the roaring was deafening. So many items of general rubbish were thrown at the Gorkys by the fans that a stop-it-or-else announcement had to be made. A woman was hit in the head by a penny and needed medical attention. She was not seriously injured, however.

In the prelims Gust Johnson won over a bloody Steve (Tiger) Nenoff and Jack Kiser dropkicked Dale Haddock into submission.

VANDALS WORK

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Idaho Vandals churned around the muddy turf with a will today as they began full-scale workouts in preparation for Saturday's game with Oregon State at Corvallis.

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL No. 1 (Capitol Alley)	MERCANTILE No. 2 (University Bowl)
SNOBOYS (3)—Merrill 441, R. Alessio 506, Ramsden 454, D. Alessio 430, McNeil 422, BRANT'S BUILDERS (2)—Swanson 436, Payne 434, M. Hartwell 486, Lake 451, Brant 485. BECKE & SWADSWORTH (2)—Rayburn 442, Bradworth 481, Anderson 498, Brennan 450, Ross 512, BLUJE LAKE PACKERS (1)—Langhoff 577, Pettit 410, Brager 353, Ayres 453, Carlson 469. PINK ELEPHANT (2)—Hard 427, Smith 447, Knight 471, Delaney 433, Prudente 456, TEAMSTER'S (1)—R. Thies 439, Pohl 378, B. Thies 361, Graham 468. VALLEY MOTOR (3)—Roesch 489, Fugman 470, Bullock 470, Colwell 478, Beckel 372, CAL. PACK (0)—Hainke 389, Daus 345, Henne 341, Sloan 499, Werbowski 408. SIEWERT CONSTRUCTION (3)—Siewert 391, Gardner 468, Doerfler 522, Christman 517, Clark 526, CURLY'S DAIRY (0)—Miller 529, Wright 501, Volk 369, M. Miller 523, Wilkalis 506. CRACROFT'S TEXACO (2)—Cracraft 378, Forstrom 453, Wilder 440, Horning 453, Craycroft 437, NATIONAL BATTERY (1)—Bartholomew 478, Cameron 365, Moody 378, Lewis 407, Halvorson 521. High Individual Game: Bob Langhoff of Blue Lake—377. High Individual Series: Bob Langhoff of Blue Lake—377. High Team Game: Siewert Construction—341. High Team Series: Siewert Construction—341.	SCIO (1)—Krejci 487, Main 539, Rockwell 415, Demoreno 441, Schunk 494, BROWN JEWELERS (2)—E. Haugen 488, K. Wright 425, H. Haugen 442, B. Carter 486, V. Haugen 484. MARION MOTORS (2)—Behn 513, T. Brown 434, C. Schroeder 475, C. Donahue 468, H. Behn 499, BURKLAND LUMBER CO. (1)—H. Webb 464, B. Burkland 434, A. Rankin 442, F. Webb 426, D. Burkland 419. AL FLEET (1)—Fleet 470, Coen 509, Fish 354, Cline 503, Miklis 442, SALEM HEATING & SHEET METAL (2)—Yapp 392, Gladow 449, Johnston 341, Knelling 464. VANS PARKING SERVICE (1)—K. Clark 545, J. Bryant 453, L. Van Vleck 368, K. Lee 338, ZIEB'S USED CARS (2)—B. Carr 359, G. Wisser 428, B. Delk 434, D. Morris 491, E. Pederson 520. MASTER SERVICE STATIONS (1)—R. Dutolt 448, B. Keen 412, G. Langkorth 468, H. Wilken 376, E. Suing 347, HIGHLAND MARKET (2)—Craddock 509, Edminister 341, Morris 442, Roake 480, Bolser 433. OREGON TELEPHONE UNION (1)—A. Steckleberg 484, N. Sergeant 389, B. Lard 433, REMINGTON RAND (2)—F. Southwick 573, D. Ballousoff 512, B. Colburn 570, E. Malm 496, Raboin 429, R. Elasser 377, D. Criswell 448. High Team Series: Remington Rand—3025. High Team Game: Highland Market—1045. High Individual Series: F. Colburn—870. High Individual Game: K. Clark—845.

Duckpins

Men's City league results last night at B and B Bowling courts: Salem Tire 3, Les Newman's 1; Heider's Radio 3, Quality Used Cars 1; Sunset Donuts 2, Olson's Florists 2; Gas Heat 3, Davis Oil 1. Heider's had top team scores with a 2279 series and 825 game. Keith Kaye of Heider's had high individual game with a 210 and Jerry Davis 564 for Davis Oil was top solo series.

Handley to Seattle?

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Al Wolf of the Times says tonight that Gene Handley, 35-year-old Hollywood Stars second baseman, may become field manager for the Seattle Rainiers. Wolf says Earl Sheely, Seattle's general manager, has been strong for Handley ever since 1944-45, when Sheely was the Sacramento Solons manager.

Amerk Loop Dominates Majors' All-Star Team

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California Retains Rushing Leadership

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Unbeaten California and twice-defeated Washington continue to be the best offensive teams in the Pacific Coast conference.

While Washington was handed its lone conference loss by California last Saturday, the Huskies clung to their lead as the top passing team, with a game average of 197.7 yards, and total offense of 366.6 yards per game. California remains the leading team in rushing, with 265.8 yards per game.

California in seven games has amassed 1861 yards on the ground and 2378 running and passing, while the Huskies have gained 1384 passing and 2706 on the ground and in the air.

UCLA, which bucks California's Rose Bowl march this week, is third in total offense, with 2301 yards.

Idaho leads in total defense, with California next and UCLA third.

Aerial Defense Busys Orange

CORVALLIS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Oregon State Beavers snapped through pass defense drills today while Coach Kip Taylor worried about how to find taller players for the job. Only Dick Skiles and John Thomas are over the 6 foot mark and might be pressed into service on this phase in the Saturday game against Idaho.

ODELL WORKS RESERVES

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP)—Coach Howie Odell concentrated on his reserves today in the hope they can carry the brunt of the load against Oregon Saturday and give Washington's bruised and battered regulars a breather.

Seven Junior Leaguers Named To 11-Man Squad; Rizzuto Tops

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Eight clubs are represented on the 1950 Associated Press All-Star baseball team, but the National League Champion Philadelphia Phillies drew a surprising blank. Not even their Jim Konstanty

Vote-Getter



Phil Rizzuto (above), the New York Yankees' sparkling shortstop, drew most ballots in voting for the AP's major league all-star team which was announced Tuesday.

Suds to Reveal Skipper Friday

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP)—A new manager has been lined up by the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league but his name will not be announced until a Friday press conference, Owner Emil Sick said today. He said an agreement has been reached on terms and the contract signing will be only a formality.

On the other hand, Phil Rizzuto, the AL's most valuable player, was an overwhelming favorite. The New York Yankee shortstop was named on the most ballots, 360, in outdistancing the Phil's Gran Hamner, who received a mere nine votes.

The American league, as usual, dominated the team, as selected by 381 sports writers and sportscasters. Seven junior leaguers were honored, compared to only four for the National.

The All-Star team and batting averages:

- First base—Walt Dropo, Red Sox, .323.
- Second base—Jackie Robinson, Dodgers, .328.
- Third base—George Kell, Tigers, .341.
- Shortstop—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees, .324.
- Right field—Stan Musial, Cardinals, .346.
- Center field—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, .301.
- Left field—Ralph Kiner, Pirates, .272.
- Catcher—Yogi Berra, Yankees, .320.
- Righthanded pitcher—Bob Lemon, Indians, .23-11.
- Lefthanded pitcher—Warren Spahn, Braves, 21-17.
- Utility—Bill Goodman, Red Sox, .354.

Rizzuto, Robinson, Kell, Musial and Kiner are holdovers from the 1949 team. Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox failed to make the team for the first time since the poll's inception five years ago.

BECKER TO TORONTO
Jersey City Giants for the last two years, today was named pilot of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball league.

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