

Post Mortem

By DICK STRITE
OREGON-WASH. GAME

It is interesting to note that Oregon's victorious Webfoots didn't touch a foot on the practice field either Wednesday or Friday of last week, attended but one chalk talk and didn't see movies of the Washington team. So Tex Oliver's planned mental and physical rest probably had much to do with Oregon's 3-0 victory over Washington in Portland last Saturday.

In spite of the fact that I had the best of technical assistance in covering the Husky game—Gene Murphy, ex-Portland coach, on one side and Bob Parke, former Oregon football and javelin great on the other—several important items were left out of the game story.

The first bit of news was the new color combination of the Web-foot uniforms—green trousers with gold knitting, and lemon-yellow shirts with green numerals. You can wager the boys will ask to wear the same combination against Oregon State in Portland next Saturday. The second item was the riot that followed the game. The announcer's voice had hardly died away—asking that fans remain off the field following the game because of a high school tilt scheduled for the evening—when the final gun sounded and the "young ones" pounced on the goal posts and the timbers snapped only minutes later. But the fighting was still in full swing as Parke and yours truly left the dressing room a full half hour after the game.

Lon Stiner and Jim Dixon of Oregon State were wide-eyed press-box spectators at the game. The Beaver-mentors had no statement to make, but they certainly couldn't see a pushover for their charges next Saturday afternoon in the 42nd meeting between Oregon and Oregon State. Also in the press box doing scouting duty were Babe Hollingsberg and Buck Bailey of Washington State—the Cougars meeting the Huskies at Seattle next Saturday. Pittsburgh had a scout in attendance, too—the Panthers meet Washington in the 1933 opener.

Tex left all the strategy of Saturday's game to the players. And believe me, there was some fancy cussing in the press box in those last palpitating seconds of the first half when Jimmy Nicholson booted that winning field goal—shouting to the Webfoots to take time out on every play to stop that crazy clock from rushing toward the buzzer. But Tex sent in subs that answered the same purpose. The quarterback could have called for one more "touchdown" play before the field goal but six points wasn't the necessary margin.

Jimmy Nick was the scoreboard hero of the game with that three-pointer, but was almost the goat too when he fumbled McAdams' kick and Marx recovered for Washington on the Oregon 43 with about 4 minutes of play remaining in the game. Bob Smith had a bad day, repeatedly missing tackles and blocks in the first half and netting an average of minus three yards for the five times he carried the ball. He charged in hard, however, and caused the ball carriers to miss a few strides.

Credit marks go to Jim Cadenasso who recovered a Washington fumble and intercepted a pass, to Ted Gebhardt who intercepted a pass and kicked once for 39 1/2 yards out of bounds on the Washington 1 1/2-yard line, to Marshall Stenstrom who intercepted two Husky passes and shared another one with a Washington player which was ruled incomplete.

Oregon wasn't particularly "hot" against the Huskies, and haven't been this season. That's why I'm looking for them to really click next Saturday. What would be sweeter than an Oregon offense that rolls like the one last year against Gonzaga (40-6) and U. C. L. A. in 1934 (26-3). The Ducks are really due, and will win for me one four-hundred luncheon from Prof. Rudolf Ernst who wagered at the start of the season that Oregon would lose more than three conference games.

The Oregon State game will be the swan song for six Webfoots, namely, Nello Giovannini, guard; Bill Foskett, tackle; John Yerby, end; Henry Nilsen, quarterback; Ted Gebhardt, right or left halfback; and Jimmy Nicholson, left halfback. Giovannini and Foskett both suffered sprained ankles and may not be able to play. It was a relief to learn Sunday that Giovannini had not broken his ankle, as first feared.

Cadenasso, Cee Walden and Jim Stuart played the entire 60 minutes of the ball game and Ernie Robertson and Dennis Donovan were almost 60-minute men. And they played excellent ball in their "iron man" stunts.

Jimmy Phelan thought that Gebhardt was greatly responsible for the Oregon victory—in fact the man who won the game by his hard tackles. Speaking of tackles, Bud Robertson gets credit for the most vicious one of the day. In the third period he just about broke Gebhardt in half and the Husky back tumbled—the ball falling out of bounds and would surely have been an Oregon recovery.

Robertson and John Yerby, ends,

Bend Skyliner Juniors Nose Out Eugene Ski Laufers in Meet

Local Skiers Lose On Breaks

17 Compete Under Ideal Conditions Sunday

Seventeen junior skiers representing the Bend Skyliners and the Eugene Ski Laufers competed in a ski meet at the Sand Hills Sunday with the Bend contingent winning the slalom and downhill events by virtue of two first places—scored by Gene Gillis in the slalom and Art Mosen in the downhill.

The Eugene skiers, however, scored a second, third and fourth in the slalom and would have won the meet if Joe Keever, who made the first run in 27 seconds, had not fallen and taken 52 in the second run. Scott Wright was a contender in the event too, negotiating the first run in 28 seconds and the second in 31, but was disqualified in the first run for missing a flag.

A second inter-club meet is scheduled for next Sunday.

The weather was ideal—cold and clear. Two feet of snow, with a crust and two inches of snow on top, gave the competitors excellent skiing conditions.

Slalom—Won by Gene Gillis, Bend, (28.20); Jimmy Donahue, Eugene, (33.32); second, Bud Herbert, Eugene, (39.15); third, J. Pennington, Eugene, (45.31); fourth, H. Stewart, Bend, (55.42); fifth, Donahue, Eugene, (57.15); sixth, Scott Wright, Eugene, (58.12); seventh, J. Pennington, Eugene, (58.12); eighth, H. Stewart, Bend, (58.12); ninth, Bud Herbert, Eugene, (58.12); tenth, J. Pennington, Eugene, (58.12); eleventh, H. Stewart, Bend, (58.12); twelfth, Bud Herbert, Eugene, (58.12); thirteenth, J. Pennington, Eugene, (58.12); fourteenth, H. Stewart, Bend, (58.12); fifteenth, Bud Herbert, Eugene, (58.12); sixteenth, J. Pennington, Eugene, (58.12); seventeenth, H. Stewart, Bend, (58.12).



IT'S just about as formally when Steve Maronic, 215-pound North Carolina tackle, attempts a point after touchdown or goal from field. The Tarheel, who is having the ball held for him by George Strinweiss, has made good on 12 out of 12 tries this season.

Jefferson, McLoughlin Remain Unbeaten in Prep Grid Circles

By WILLARD EBERHARDT
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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)

It was all over today but the shouting and a few post-season games that will figure inconspicuously in the windup of Oregon's prep school football campaign.

The record of Jefferson high of Portland, considered by many to be the state's best eleven, appeared safe as the Democrats scheduled a Thanksgiving Day game at Multnomah stadium with Milwaukie, champions of the "No-Name" league.

Because of the ninth-term ruling which bars such players from state teams but allows them to play in Portland, McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater negotiated

for a game with Medford, instead of Jefferson.

But it was learned that Coach Sicket O'Connell refused to cancel Astland high school's Turkey Day game with Medford to allow the Tigers to tangle with the Panthers, so the undefeated Blue Mountain team will retire for the season.

Milwaukie will be a worthy opponent of Jeff. for the "No-Name" league.

All the favorites came through as expected in their games this week-end. Salem, beaten only once this year, walked over Silverton, 20-0; Milwaukie took Gresham, 25-0; Medford won from Grants Pass, 21-6; and The Dalles nosed out Pendleton, 7-6.

Londes Posts \$20 In Challenge Match

Jimmy Londes, the new mat husky from Milwaukie, Monday posted a \$20 wager with Promoter Herb Owen and the bet was quickly covered by Sammy Evans and Jose Rodriguez.

Londes, who defeated the Mexican in straight falls at the armory last week, bet a 10-spot to both grapplers that he could throw each of them, one at a time, within a 30-minute period. Evans, who acted as Rodriguez' second last week, engaged Londes in a few fistie flurries.

The match, according to Owen, will open the card at the armory this week.

Headlining the program will be a Pacific Coast middleweight championship match between Champion George Wagner and Challenger Bill Venable. Venable last week's battle royal and challenger, would junior light-heavyweight champion, to title match. The Chinese boy refused and Wagner accepted.

The remainder of the card will be announced later in the week.

Whitman Threat To Willamette Eleven

(By The Associated Press)
Willamette university, champions of the northwest college football conference for four straight years, meets Whitman college at Salem Thursday with an attempt to get at least a tie for the 1933 title.

Willamette, defeated two weeks ago by Pacific university, 6 to 0, in the league's biggest upset of the season, can only get a tie by defeating Whitman.

Whitman, off to a poor start this season now has rounded out two weeks ago dounded a strong and favored Colorado college eleven, 20 to 7.

Willamette's downfall to Pacific ended a string of 26 straight conference victories. Coach Nig Borleske's Walla Walla team will be trying for a chance at third place in the conference.

The College of Idaho meets Linfield college at Caldwell, Linfield hasn't won a conference game this year. Should it win, Linfield would go into a tie with the College of Puget Sound for the cellar position.

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Penn State, Princeton, Yale Grads Coach Harvard Freshman Football Team

By NEA Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—Possibly no other freshman squad in the country is being coached by so many various schools of gridiron technique as Harvard's yearlings.

Head Coach Skip Stahley comes from Penn State; Latta McCray of Yale is line coach; Ed Rawls of Princeton instructs the ends, and Dave Colwell, star of last year's Yale club, tutors the backs.

All save Stahley, who is a regular member of the Harvard

coaching staff, hold their positions temporarily while taking post-graduate courses at Harvard. Rawls is studying law while McCray and Colwell are taking work in business administration. They receive \$300 each for their football services during the season.

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McLemore Picks TCU Top Team

By HENRY McLEMORE
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HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—In just about the time it takes to boil two three-minute eggs, Texas Christian University showed me more football last Saturday afternoon than I had seen in six entire earlier games.

Before I settled down in the press box to watch T. C. U. against Rice I had seen Columbia, Yale, Colgate, Oregon, Fordham, Pennsylvania, Navy, Alabama, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Tennessee in action. Columbia had shown me a fine passer in Luckman, Fordham a sizzling attack centering around Eabmont, Alabama a staunch defense, and Tennessee a strong, balanced club without any real weaknesses. As a matter of fact, when I left Nashville a week ago I felt that in Tennessee I had seen the best team in the country, one cap-

able of licking any club.

But T. C. U. against Rice changed what passes for my mind and changed it in six minutes—six minutes which saw Horned Frogs make three touchdown passes of 63 yards, 68 yards, and 32 yards, respectively.

These three touchdown forays followed an opening one that netted a score when the game scarcely was underway.

The men handled themselves with cool assurance. There was no hurry, no fuss, no kicking of pants or slapping of backs. They were workmen, doing a job well.

This poise is the answer to the team's success, according to Coach Dutch Meyer.

"We discourage inspirational football," Meyer told me, "and stress poise and the efficient carrying out of assignments. We used to try and key the boys up, but that didn't work. It once cost us

a conference championship, in fact. That was the year S. M. U. beat us with what I think was an inferior team. We hopped the boys up for that game and put them under pressure even before they got to the field. As a result, they lost their balance, played with their hearts instead of their heads, so to speak, and were beaten. It was the fault of the coaching staff and we learned our lesson."

In O'Brien, Meyer believes he has as fine a back as he ever coached. And that his center, Ky Lefridge, is one of the really great all-around players in southwest history.

Oh yes, T. C. U. wants to go to the Rose Bowl.

And if it does, here's a tip to the team that is chosen to play it: don't agree to any winner-take-all basis, because you might have to walk home.

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4 Teams Boast New Grid Titles

Minnesota, Oklahoma, Duke, Utah Win Places

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Four sectional football champions are sporting brand new crowns that can't be knocked off until next season; the 1933 campaign is practically over in some regions; but the big question of which teams are to be rated the best in the nation, which two will meet New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl and in other post-season games, still is to be decided.

Most of these problems probably will be ironed out this week when the Thanksgiving Day classics and next Saturday's climax games bring the season almost to its end.

Last Saturday saw the Big Ten campaign close with Minnesota on top again; Oklahoma complete its sweep of Big Six honors; Duke walk off with the Southern conference crown; Utah take the title in the Rocky Mountain big seven and California clinch at least a tie for Pacific Coast conference honors.

Each of these champions has a claim of some sort to high national ranking, but there are other claims which must be considered. The "major" unbeaten and untied teams are Georgetown in the east; Notre Dame and Oklahoma in the mid west; Texas Christian in the southwest and Tennessee and Duke in the south. Texas Tech and Western Reserve may be as good as some of these but they haven't been able to prove it yet.

Villanova, Boston College and Utah also are unbeaten but have been tied one or more times each.

From the sectional and "bowl" standpoint, the major events on this week's program are Thursday's Southern California-U. C. L. A. game, the probably decisive Tennessee-Kentucky and Texas Christian-Southern Methodist contests and the intersectional battle between Duke and Pittsburgh.

Taking the week's program by sections, here is how the remaining races look.

As he reached the 30, Al Braga, Don halfback, took the ball and sped away to the clear side and down to the Gonzaga three before he was knocked out of bounds by Tony Canadeo, Gonzaga halfback. Only one other tackler touched Braga and he failed to hold on. Visentin scored three plays later and Fisk failed in his try for the extra point.

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Gonzaga made but one real assault on the San Francisco goal, when in the third quarter a Don F. U. 22 and a pass and three line plays carried it to the 11-yard mark. Braga ended the danger by intercepting a Gonzaga pass on his own one-yard mark and running it out to the 18.

Sutton, Brown Post 69 Cards

The New Service Laundry team, composed of last year's defending champions, Whit Army and Ed Siegmund, lost a 2-1 decision to Clarence Sutton and Walder of Perry and Walder Sunday in Laurelwood's mid-winter golf league.

Sutton posted a sub-par 69 to pace the Perry and Walder team, but was tied for medalist honors by Leonard Brown of Western Auto who was also three under par. Werschul of Penny-Wise Drug, who shot a par 72, was the only other golfer to come in even or better than par figures.

Electric Cleaners (Carl Draper 83, Darrel Draper 79) beat University Pharmacy (Rosen 74, Fennell 97) 3 to 0.

Western Auto (Brown 69, Urey 81) beat Montgomery Ward Sporting Goods (Davis 82, Wilhelm 82) 3 to 0.

Medo-Land Creamery (Spillman 85, Carter 77) beat Montgomery Ward Tires (Copping 84, Smith 88) 3 to 0.

Rex Theatre (Earling Omlid 75, Les Omlid 79) beat Scott's Siberian (Scott 78, Taylor 79) 3 to 0.

Perry & Walder (Sutton 69, Taylor 86) beat New Service Laundry (Arey 77, Siegmund 80) 2 and 1.

The Falcons (Goodwin 81, Van Duyen 77) beat Hart Larsen's (Near 78, Elliott 88) 3 to 0.

Penny-Wise (Saunders 88, Werschul 72) beat Skie's Jewelry (Gibson 81, Curtis 82) 3 to 0.

Priestley Gives California Title

USC-UCLA Clash Not Considered Important

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—So far as Ken Priestly, University of California graduate manager of athletics, is concerned, California's Golden Bears are in the Rose Bowl already.

"We're the champions, aren't we?" Priestly said after California had beaten Stanford, 8-0, to finish its Pacific Coast Conference football campaign with six wins and one defeat, and its regular season schedule with nine victories and one setback.

That isn't good enough, the California grad manager says.

In the prize ring, he pointed out, the champion keeps his title if he bouts a draw.

Tracing the same reasoning to the gridiron, Priestly insists that California, 1937 champion and Rose Bowl winner, should go to the Pasadena classic New Year's Day again because no team was able to do better than tie the Golden Bears' record this year.

Of course Priestly has only one vote in the 10 that will be cast Monday, Nov. 26, in selecting the far western representative for the game which puts at least \$100,000 in the athletic treasury of the conference team chosen.

Other Votes to Come

Other votes will come from U. S. C. U. C. L. A., Stanford, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho and Montana.

There will be much jockeying and most political maneuvering, most sources believe, between the close of the U. S. C. U. C. L. A. game and the telegraph vote.

Stanford, with a record of two wins and five defeats in conference play, finishes its poorest season in years against Dartmouth from the east in one of Saturday's three big games.

Priestly insists it doesn't make any difference what happens in Thursday's biggest far western Thanksgiving Day game, when University of Southern California and U. C. L. A. square off at Los Angeles.

May End in Tie

U. S. C. U. C. L. A. by winning, can tie California in the conference standing with a record of six wins over conference foes and one setback.

Washington and Washington State will tangle at Seattle and Oregon and Oregon State will play another "state championship" game at Portland. Oregon's stock rose last Saturday when the Webfoots trimmed Washington, 3-0, on Jim Nicholson's field goal.

The heaviest firing this week will come Thursday. The main games present U. S. C. U. C. L. A.; Utah, big seven champion by virtue of a 49-0 win over Wyoming; and Arizona, surprise 20-12 winner over Marquette, against Montana.

Santa Clara comes back to the wars Sunday against Detroit in Sacramento, while Gonzaga, beaten 8-0 by University of San Francisco yesterday, plays Loyola, which Hardin-Simmons beat, 19-0.

Sub-Par Golf In Club Event

Sub-par golf featured second round play in the Eugene Country club's mid-winter golf tournament Sunday when Penny-Wise Drug First Federal in the league standings with 7 1/2 out of a possible 10 points.

The drugmen, Don Leal and Bob Booth, posted a 69 to defeat Joe Calkins in a 73, 3 1/2 to 1, and then trimmed the Irish's Steve Wulfard and Hustis with a 76, 4 to 0.

The savings golfers, Preston Black and Shelby McCool, kept in the running by defeating Eric shot a 74 to 73 for the losers. Imperial Cafe, Joe Geraci and Wink Wintler, had a sub-par 71, and Joe Richards, Burnett and Wood, had even par—a 72.

Results:

Penny-Wise (Leal-Booth 69) beat J. K. Pratt (Pratt-Calkins 73) 3 1/2 to 1.

Joe Richards (Richard-Wood 73) beat Johnson Furniture (Johnson-Pratt 73) 2 to 2.

Imperial Cafe (Geraci-Wintler 74) beat Washburn's (McCormack-Jewett 74) 2 to 1 1/2.

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Pacific First Federal (McCool-Black) beat Eugene Hotel (Huffer-Water 76) 3 to 1.

S. F. U. Defeats Gonzaga, 8 To 0

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Dons of the University of San Francisco closed the Spokane football season yesterday by administering an 8-to-0 beating to the Gonzaga university Bulldogs in a hard-fought game that was won by superior head work.

The San Franciscans scored a touchdown midway in the first period and collected a safety late in the fourth. Otherwise the game was scoreless and even, neither team being able to gain through the opposing line.

The lone touchdown was the result of a well-manuevered lateral on a Gonzaga punt return. Peter Visentin took the punt on his own 24 and advanced to the 30, slanting sharply to the right of the field and pulling the Gonzaga team toward him.

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Georgetown rallied to beat Maryland, 14-7, last Saturday and wind up as the only major unbeaten and untied team.

Just as the Yale-Harvard tussle, which Harvard won, 7-0, on a single uninterrupted drive after having been baffled for three periods, was last week's standout game, the Army-Navy classic heads this week's slate.

Pittsburgh prepared for a decisive test against Duke by routing Penn State, 26-0. Penn and Cornell both idle last week, wind up the "Ivy league" schedule Thursday with Cornell favored to take the title.

Middle West

Minnesota retained its Big Ten title by running over Wisconsin, a likely-looking candidate for the honor, 21-0, while Michigan knocked Ohio State out of the picture, 18-0. Purdue downed Indiana, 13-6, and Illinois routed Chicago, 34-0, in other final conference games.

Notre Dame got past Northwest-ern, 9-7. The Irish can rest on their very green laurels until they wind up against Southern California Dec. 3.

By conquering a stubborn Iowa State team, 10-0, Oklahoma's Sooners took the Big Six crown and only a pair of games with Oklahoma Aggies and Washington State college stand between them and an unbeaten season.

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Texas Plans Big Football Carnival

By JACQUES D'ARMAND
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FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Texas today announce a huge-scale bid for first place in the annual football "bowl" competition, long held by the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

This bid headed by Elliott Roosevelt, Fort Worth radio executive and son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and J. Cur-

tis Sanford, capitalist-promoter of the Dallas Cotton Bowl, was revealed to the United Press by Roosevelt and confirmed by Sanford today and involves a series of events that includes two bowl football games within a period of three days between four outstanding American eleven.

The program hinges on the result of the final game of undefeated Texas Christian University's schedule. If the great Horned Frog team emerges from a hard season still undefeated, machinery will be put into motion immediately to carry through. Invitations will be sent to President Roosevelt and to the four outstanding football eleven.

Two of the teams will be T. C. U. and Texas Tech. The other two will be selected from Tennessee, Oklahoma, Duke, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech and others. TCU now ranks second to Notre Dame in the national ratings. Texas Tech, also undefeated, has whizzed like a meteor across the football horizon during the last few years and will be the selection to pay the first of the two games—on Saturday preceding New Year's Day—while TCU will be invited to play on Monday following. Both games will be played in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, which will be enlarged for the double event to seat between 60,000 and 70,000 fans.

Further to focus the eyes of the sports world on Texas, chartered airliners, starting from Boston, Seattle and Chicago will pick up football writers and sports editors from principal newspapers of the nation and bring them to Dallas and Fort Worth at the expense of the Texans. For a week prior to the game they will be guests of the two cities. After the two games have been played Roosevelt plans a national hook-up which will feature a secret vote of the writers on which of the two winning teams is entitled to national recognition as the 1938 champion eleven.

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