

Beavers Duck Ducks; Now Michigan-bound

Inspired Orangemen Win by 39-2 Score

An again proud and inspired Oregon State football team, which looked something like the conference champions we remember reading about when they scored their greatest triumph over Oregon University at Corvallis Saturday, en-trained at Portland Monday for East Lansing, Mich.

The Beavers will clean their schedule of 1942 with the annual Michigan State clash, Saturday.

Stiner's now intra-mural immortals took to the air over Bell Field and it worked; then they proceeded to outscrimmage Coach Wallace's green and gold warriors — all for an earned total of six touchdowns, three conversions and 39 points to 2.

The kicking for it was indeed that, was the worst the Orangemen have been able to administer their ever-loving cousins from Eugene since 1897, when the Beavers came out ahead on a 26 to 8 count.

But, after 48 years, it still leaves the Corvallis tally a trifle short. In the intramural competition held since the series originated in 194, Oregon boasts 25 wins, Oregon State 16, tied 7.

One would think, perhaps, that Saturday's thumping might have been allowed as two wins, but after witnessing sundry exhibitions of post-game fisticuffs with the dressing (Marquis of Queensbury rules) left out, it is probably best to not carry any torches.

Fight "For Keeps"
Despite the score the fighting was "for keeps;" all through the game and for some 20 minutes afterward. The postludes served to keep the crowd of 12,000 from scrimmaging over too many fixtures in the Bell Field grandstand on the way out. Many stayed to see the extra fun.

In total the Beavers earned 171 yards on rushing plays to 60 for the Ducks. They completed 16 passes out of 23 attempts and added 273 more yards. The lads from Eugene had tough luck in aerial navigating, completing but four passes in 19 tries and made but 28 yards. Total yardage gained — 444 to 88.

HERE THEY COME!

The Vitamin B athletes of Battery C are thanking (imagine it!) their mess hall treatment for building better biceps. After six weeks training the lads are now blossoming out in the various tournaments. The "take a bow" men of mess hall are Sgt. Paul Whitley, T/Sgt. Pete Jurovich and Corp. Ed. Krolkow-ski.

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Not only have we this picture to prove it, but some of Sgt. Jack Kenney's bunk mates in his service company with an infantry regiment, say they ate some of this Silverside salmon. Our informant says that Sgt. Kenney caught a whole lot of fish on one recent week-end.

UP Writers Will Be Dramatized On Air

KWIL Program To Be Tonight's Highlight

"Soldiers of the Press," dramatizing the story of the United Press correspondents who are assigned to the allied fighting units as well with the U. S. marines, navy and army in every theatre of this global war, will be broadcast over KWIL, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Correspondents have eye witnesses in the thick of the fighting during this war and their graphic accounts of sea, land and air action has been invaluable in keeping the public informed on the details of the war's progress. Many have been killed in their line of duty and several have been decorated by President Roosevelt and force commanders for exceptional gallantry and bravery under fire.

20 Basketball Games Set On Timber Wolf Schedule

Launched December 7 with a title against Oregon College of Education, at Monmouth, a 20-game schedule of the Timber Wolf divisional basketball squad was yesterday announced by Lt. Joseph Quin. Schedule will carry on throughout December and January, concluding in February.

Eight games have now been carded, most of them away from home. Balance of the schedule will largely embrace home tilts, to be played either at Corvallis or Monmouth. Lt. Quin said, also announcing that for home games there will be admission charge of 25 cents for enlisted men and 50 cents for officers and civilians. Proceeds will go into the division athletic fund. All home games will start at 7:30 p. m.

The schedule as completed to date will be:
December 7, Oregon College of Education, at Monmouth; December 9, Pacific U., at Forest Grove; December 12, University of Oregon, at Eugene; December 15, Linfield college, at McMinnville; January 8, Oregon College of Education, at Monmouth; January 12, Oregon State College, at Corvallis; January 26, Portland Boilermakers, at Portland; February 3, Oregon University, at Eugene.

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Leagues Get Going; Mountaineers Lead

Seven Games Played In Timber Wolf Fest

Seven games have been played to date and several "red-hot" tilts are on tap during the week in the three league championship tournaments underway among the 15 teams in the Timber Wolf division. As matters appear at this reading, the Redlegs of Artillery vie with the Mountaineers of Infantry league as the hot-shots.

In games this week the Boneheads out-stung the Bees, 16-12 while the Redlegs were pin-feathering the Falcons, 33-22. Then the Redlegs took the Boneheads into camp 35-19 to grab a 2 win, 0 lost lead in the Artillery league. Boneheads have a game won and game lost. The Bees and Falcons are out one each and the Generals will this week get their first match.

In Special Troops league, the Hq. squad beat the Sigs. 31-15, while the Snipers beat the Storekeepers. The Balls o' Fire haven't burned yet.

Game Wednesday
The Infantry league will present one of this week's top battles at Field House, when the undefeated Mountaineers and Geysers tangle Wednesday at 6 p. m. The Pill Rollers drew the bye.

From amongst the teams, Lt. Quin is selecting potential members of the Timber Wolf "varsity." Some top talent is represented, for every squad enlists at least one member who has played basketball and often in starring role, in high schools, colleges and universities throughout the country. The first scrimmage of a "potential" varsity team took place last night (Wednesday) at Corvallis gym, when the Timber Wolves scrimmaged with the Oregon State squad.

THANKSGIVING BASKETBALL

Some super-charged basketball may be expected tonight at Field House, scribe Pvt. Frank Spaak writes, when Lt. J. L. Hovey's "Volts and Jolts" try to run a DC through Lt. Miller's QM squad. Game will start at 7 p.m. Both teams have had ample practice and the tilt will be in nature of a boom-up for the league tourneys, in which the championship team of Camp Adair will be ultimately decided.

Field House Wants Fighters, Wrestlers

Talent Call Voiced By Cpl. Shackleton

Some beef is needed at Field House.

"We want a couple of good heavyweights and there is needed a wrestler to take on a good 180-pounder who has been working out lately."

This was the talent call voiced yesterday by Cpl. Jim Shackleton, athletic director at Field House gym, in announcing that a major program of boxing and wrestling bouts is being worked up and will be presented on a Wednesday night — either December 9 or December 16.

As it stands there are several good middleweight and welterweight boxers. Wrestling talent is also around but the boys are shy.

A match is needed for Pvt. Kenneth Ball, 180-pounder from medics motor pool. Pvt. Ball is 21, fast, and looks good in training.

Matches already shaping as likely for fight night include Pvt. Sam Longert, 165 vs. Pvt. Andy Dollack, 162; Pvt. James Moore, 165, a clever divisional battler, vs. Pvt. Sandy Lehroff, 168, post guards.

One lightweight working out has been Pvt. Si Huddlestan, 129. Other punchers ready for action include Pvt. Ed. Kraft, 155 of an anti-tank company, Pvt. Alex Pritzer, Pvt. Robert E. Derriekson, 154 and Pvt. Willare Berke, engineers, 135. Wanter (says Cpl. Shackleton), is the clever 150-pounder Pvt. Emil Solvey, who looked good in the informal opening bouts at Field House recently.

AOs anywhere on the post will confer a favor if they've uncovered any wrestling or boxing talent by calling 2897 and informing him, says Cpl. Shackleton.

Sgts. Brown and Black Have Staff Ratings Now

Staff Sergeant ratings have arrived for Sgt. A. E. Brown, so-called runner around headquarters tent when SCU was something else, only four moons ago, and for Sgt. R. L. Black, who at that time was policing cigarette butts around kitchens.

To celebrate this meteoric rise, Sgt. Brown addressed Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, at Corvallis, Tuesday night, and Sgt. Black is conducting his orchestra at the M.P. Thanksgiving dinner.

SECOND GUESSING

What about this Rose Bowl scramble, anyway? Regardless of who plays who for the pot of gold on New Year's day, the boys who represent the west coast will not have a spotless record. This is not news to those who follow football, or even to those who have to listen to those who follow football, but we'll repeat anyway.

Washington State might enter with one defeat, but they meet the University of Washington this week end and might be knocked completely out of the running. In that event the coast representative will be the winner of the University of Southern California-U.C.L.A. game on December 13.

A few weeks ago the Bruins of UCLA appeared to be a fine football team and improving steadily after a shaky beginning, but on the basis of their last two games, a 14 to 7 defeat at the hands of Oregon and an extremely lucky 14 to 10 decision over Washington, they would seem to be the second best team in Los Angeles.

Huskies Looked Good

The Washington Huskies looked like one of the strongest teams on the coast in losing to the Bruins on a fumble last Saturday and you won't be able to convince anyone who saw that game that Washington State will still be in the running after Saturday.

Also on Saturday, Southern California meets Notre Dame in Los Angeles. This fracas has no direct bearing on the Rose Bowl selection, but a victory over the Fighting Irish most assuredly would enhance the Trojan's prestige, now pretty low as the result of defeats at the hands of Tulane, Ohio State and Stanford. The Trojans have been playing championship football lately, and might surprise everyone by taking the Ramblers.

Eastern Opponents

Now let's take a quick at the East. There will be at least \$100,000 riding on that game Saturday between Georgia and Georgia Tech.

All Tech needs for a Rose Bowl invite and a century-grand share of the Pasadena loot is a victory over its state rival. Auburn showed the Engineers last week that Frankie Sinkwich and company can be had. Georgia's defeat left Tech one of the very few unbeaten teams.

So, on paper at least, it would look like Georgia Tech and Southern California on New Year's day. But it's still three weeks until December 12, and UCLA and its thou-

GOTTFRIED SCORES

T/S Edwin Gottfried, the demon mimeographer at post headquarters, was about to buy a 50-cent ticket to Saturday's game when along came Col. Gordon H. McCoy, the camp's commanding officer.

"How would you like a free ticket?" asked the colonel.

"Very much," replied Gottfried, whose mother told him to always tell the truth.

Later Gottfried found himself sitting next to Col. McCoy and in a seat worth five times as much as the one he had intended to buy. That was just fine, except that Col. McCoy was rooting for one side and Gottfried wanted to root for the other. He finally did, mildly, when he saw that Mrs. McCoy was rooting his way.

For diplomatic reasons the colonel's preference is not disclosed.)

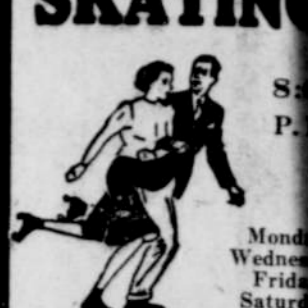
War Need for Nurses

Soldiers need nurses. The need grows. Girls are wanted. They are urged to enroll in schools of nursing during January or February.

Although nursing schools hope to reach a quota of 5,000 new qualified students by next July, a survey reveals the need of 19,000 more to meet the goal.

Enrollment during the first two months of 1943 is the only hope. The available supply of nurses is now in such demand that retired nurses are being called back to service and private duty nursing for all except the critically ill is being eliminated.

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