



HUSKY ELEVEN IN GOOD SHAPE FOR BIG GAME

University of Washington
Plays With U. of O.
Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19. (AP)—The University of Washington football team, accompanied and augmented by two other full teams of players wearing the Husky colors, was bearing down on Portland today from the north and expected here during the afternoon. The purpose of the invasion is two-fold: To meet the University of Oregon football team, and, if possible, to plunge them to defeat. The encounter takes place here tomorrow in Multnomah Stadium before a crowd which is expected to amount to 25,000 persons.

The Civic Stadium field was in wonderful shape today for the Huskies to work on upon their arrival here. The University of Oregon squad also asked for the field after a quiet sneak into the city.

Each team will be handicapped inasmuch as a star back will adorn the bench. Thurlie Thornton, stellar Husky halfback, who was injured in the Whitman game a couple of weeks ago, is back in uniform, but because of lack of practice is not in shape. Dave Mason, Oregon back, won't be in uniform as he has a broken ankle bone.

Players on both teams are reported in fine physical shape.

Coach Burshaw of Washington has decided on his backfield. He has chosen his quarterback, and for line between Johnny Flanagan and Joe McCann. Flanagan probably will get the ball, although McCann played so well against Montana last week that he undoubtedly will get into the fray. The backs will be Carroll, Fuiver and Buzzard. Kraetz is slated to start at center, with Hughta and Greger at guards, Jessup and Dirks at tackles and Meader at one end. Snider, who still is nursing bumps received in the Montana game, probably will get the call at the other wing post.

Although McEwan at Oregon has been trying out several backfield combinations, he has been favoring the following quartet in practice: Robinson and Burnell, halves, and Kitzmiller and Gould, fullbacks. Burnell will be acting captain and will call the signals. The line will be composed of

Stadelman at center, Hagan and Shields at guards, Colbert and Christensen at tackles, and Page and Archer at ends. Page has been out for some time with an injured leg, but will be started in preference of Wood because he is a better pass receiver. This is an indication that McEwan plans to use a passing attack as the chief ground tactic.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE WILL PLAY COUGARS

Chances of Team Are Cut
Down by Injuries and
Indispositions

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 19. (AP)—Injuries and indispositions continue to plague the Oregon State College football team. The squad left here last night for Pullman to do battle with Washington State College Saturday, minus the services of the giant tackle, Fred Schell, who was left behind in a hospital. Schell was stricken with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

The others of the crippled eleven were in comparatively better shape, however, and thirty-one men were mustered for the trip. Coach Schell has decided to start Honolulu Hughes and Cecil Sherwood at half. The veteran Maple will direct the attack, backed up by Coquille Thompson at full.

An all-letterman line will start, in spite of Schell's absence. The line will consist of Whitlock and Striff, ends; Luce and Stout, tackles; Elders and Carlson, guards, and Geddes, center.

The team will arrive in Pullman early tomorrow morning.

BENSON BEATEN BY COMMERCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19. (U P)—A big powerful Benson Tech football team was humbled here Thursday afternoon by a somewhat smaller high school of Commerce aggregation. After playing a scoreless first half, the "green tornado" rode in on the crest of victory to the tune of 24 to 0.

The big mechanic aggregation, rated as a possible contender for the interscholastic title this year, were thoroughly routed by the strong attack, which scored four touchdowns and swept into the league leadership.

Pictorial Review Of Hickman's Terrible Crime



Ideal Football
Coach Would
Fear Vassar

William Edward Hickman Pays Supreme Penalty On Gallows

(Continued from Page One)

and mounted the stairway slowly, swaying slightly at the top.

Two of the spectators fainting, one as the trap was sprung and the other ten minutes later.

Before the trap was sprung Hickman had collapsed until his head was within 3 feet of the scaffold floor. For this reason his fall was not as complete as it otherwise would have been. This was believed by guards to have delayed his death by two or three minutes.

The crowd that saw Hickman die apparently was little affected. Among those who witnessed the execution was George O'Brien, noted motion picture actor and son of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien of San Francisco. Another witness was D. J. Oliver, Los Angeles police officer, who was shot in the abdomen by Hickman during the holdup of the drug store of C. Ivy Thomas, Rosehill, California, on Christmas eve, 1926.

Thoms, the druggist, was killed during the holdup. Welby Hunt, now serving a life term in San Quentin for the murder worked with Hickman on the holdup.

Four months from today Hickman would have been 21 years of age.

A big breakfast sat practically untouched at William Edward Hickman's elbow today as he closed to spend the last few moments of his life with Rev. William Fleming, the priest who converted him to Catholicism.

The breakfast, consisting of ham and eggs, cereal, fried potatoes, hot rolls, a waffle, coffee and milk, was sent to the death

cell when his breakfast time came and he had expressed no desire to eat.

He seemed utterly indifferent, awakening early and after a short sleep, wrote letters to his mother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman, his uncle, Horace, and his chief attorney, Jerome Walsh.

The senile phonograph upon which he played antiquated, syncopated tunes until a few hours before the execution time, was silent. The flowers which were placed about the death cell yesterday at his request were slightly wilted but still gave a slight warmth to the cheerless room where some two hundred men have awaited death.

About 3 o'clock this morning he awakened and asked for the machine. It was wound up and a few jazz songs sounded through the darkness of the barren walls. The execution chamber was filled to capacity with witnesses, newspapermen and others well before the final hour. Outside the gates scores of others waited. Guards announced they had turned down a score or more of applications for entry into the death chamber and that no more could be admitted.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 19. (AP)—William Edward Hickman awoke this morning, his last day on earth, after a short but sound sleep. He was up and different as he had been during the greater part of his imprisonment, and chatted freely with the two guards who watched him through the night.

He reviewed his entire crime career in his talks with the guards, from the first time he held up a drug clerk to the kid-

napping and murder of 12-year-old Marian Parker in Los Angeles. "This was the most atrocious crime in history," he said. At 8:20 a. m. he had not had his breakfast, although he said he would "eat something if they brought it." Guards said that he made no inquiries about the time of day. He waited anxiously, however, for the arrival of a priest.

The doomed man's last visitor before arrival at the guards detailed to lead him to the execution chamber was to be Father William A. Fleming, his spiritual adviser, who was to administer the final consolations of the Roman Catholic church. The priest paid Hickman a 3-hour visit last night, talking with the prisoner through the bars of the death cell.

Hickman demonstrated his attitude during the final hours of his life in a letter written to Russell St. Clair Bittel, of Los Angeles, also sentenced to death for the murder of his sweetheart, Bittel was Hickman's cellmate before the latter was moved to the death cell.

The letter followed: "I'm very comfortable here, Russ. I'm not a bit frightened, either. Tomorrow I'm going to walk up like a man. Say goodbye to my friends for me, and tell them I'll see them soon."

Hickman transformed the death cell into a room of flowers and music during his last day there. He asked the warden for the phonograph which he passed around among the prisoners in the condemned row. After breakfast he asked for flowers, and a big bunch of red poinsettias was gathered for him in the prison garden.

The youth spent nearly half an hour arranging the bouquet, and alternately played the phonograph and wrote letters during the day. A flood of letters and

telegrams arrived at the prison for starting home last night for him, and the warden sent him those he deemed proper for him to see.

One of the letters, the only one on which the warden would comment, was from Hickman's mother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman, who at present is said by family friends to be in seclusion on a farm near Kansas City.

"The letter from his mother was read eagerly by Hickman," said the warden. "He seemed to receive the greatest consolation from it. Mrs. Hickman wrote words of comfort to her son, and expressed her regret at not being able to bid him farewell. The youth read the letter several times."

The father announced plans for starting home last night for him, and the warden sent him those he deemed proper for him to see.

YOUTH KILLED IN AIR CRASH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—Richard De Roche, 20, died today from injuries suffered Wednesday in an airplane crash near the Oklahoma City municipal airport.

De Roche was a passenger in a plane piloted by Vernon Kurvisky, of Norman, a student pilot. The pilot suffered slight injuries.

Duck Hunters

Wild Geese and Ducks are coming south—thousands of Geese came to Tule Lake this week.

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the bass horn but it takes
more to listen to it



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