

Rickys, KC Victors In Commercial Loop

Dorris, Tik Tok Beaten in First Night's Play on High School Floor

WINTERTIME FISHIN'
Next year's fishing season will be shorter and bag limits smaller if the sentiment of Klamath Sportsmen's association directors is carried out in State Game commission rulings.

The moguls met Tuesday night to make their recommendations for 1942. The ideas will be forwarded to the game group for consideration at its annual fish rules meeting January 9 and 10.

A major factor in the directors' decision stems from the probability of construction of army cantonments in both Medford and Corvallis which together will house 66,000 soldiers. Most of the boys will want to go fishing during furlough periods, the directors figured, which will naturally increase the fish take.

In order to maintain semblance of balance between propagation and kill, the association felt that a cut in creel limits should follow. However, the recommendation as passed by the group read that "the matter of cutting creel limits" be left to the game commission.

No specific cut was advocated. The boys in khaki were given a break by directors when it was resolved that the Klamath group recommends that soldiers be allowed to fish on resident licenses (the \$3 kind) instead of buying the \$5 non-resident tags.

Considerable discussion surrounded a move to delay opening of Cascade mountain lakes until May 15. Marshall Corbett and others protested the possible injustice to concessionaires in slicing the season but Doug Puckett and still others noted that many lakes were still ice-bound until nearly June 1 and that road conditions were poor until after the last snows had melted.

It was also stressed that the spawning season was not completed until early June. The motion finally passed with the recommendation that an equitable adjustment be made at the season's end to compensate for its late start.

Klamath river will be open the year around except in June, July, August and September if game commissioners adopt the Sportsmen's association recommendation. The stream has long been a controversial hot potato among basin anglers.

The directors recommended that Lost river be closed to all angling from the opening of trout season to July 31. E. L. Myers, president of the association, asserted that Lost river bass fishing in the early summer is "murder." An expert angler can find a pool where 20 to 50 bass are spawning and take every one with virtually no effort, Myers declared.

The group also recommended that the Deschutes river be closed from the guard station north to Lava lakes; that the commission take steps to protect fish propagation in Miller lake and that trout be stopped from entering the Upper Klamath lake diversion canal.

The practice of suspending game violation fines was raked by a number of the assembled directors.

JOE STARTS TRAINING

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—Joe Louis began training today for the twentieth defense of his heavyweight ring title, a rematch with ponderous Buddy Baer in Madison Square garden on Jan. 9.

Louis' share of the purse will go to the naval relief society.

This winter's commercial hoop classic got underway Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high school gym and four of the signed groups found the basket and proceedings banged away.

In the first tilt Rickys boys chalked up their first game over the Tik Tok tossers by the score of 44 to 37.

In the second game the K. of C.'s knocked down the Dorris quintet by the score of 54 to 32.

In the first game the Ricky five held the advantage all the way. During the first half it was just one basket after another for the mainstayers and at the close of the half the score stood 17 to 31.

The last periods of the game showed the strong Tik Tok lads slowly moving up for the lead and their tight defense held Rickys to fewer baskets, but all ended in vain.

Sanders of the Tok quintet paced their losing attack with six field goals and two foul goals to his credit. Chatburn bounced in three tallies for second spot.

Putman was high lad for the other team after placing four counters through the rim. Bob Erlanson, former KUHS first stringer, plunked in three field goals and four standing counters.

In the second game of the evening the Knights ran all around their out-of-town opponents and ended the evening 22 points ahead.

At half time the KC group led by the score of 30 to 16.

In the second half the Knight's machine began to roll and the little counters kept tinkling in the basket. Each team found the range and the defense held by each squad was soon run over and the tallies mounted.

Main stem, if not the whole stem, of the Knights' attack was held by Amerling who, with a few flips of the wrist, sunk the ball 11 times with field goals and shot one foul shot for good measure, totaling 23 points.

Manchukuo has a ban on child marriages.

War Moves Winter Sports Programs to Southland

ATLANTA, Dec. 17 (AP)—The southland today became a mid-winter sports mecca as it adopted the Pacific coast's war-orphaned football games and race horses.

Two of California's colorful grid classics—the Rose bowl games, two star-studded intersectional battles, and a winter horse racing program jammed with big names.

More than 250,000 fans are expected to pack stadia in four southern states for a holiday week of thrilling football.

This is the lineup:
Dec. 27—North-South all-star game, Montgomery, Ala.
Jan. 1—Duke and Oregon State in the shifted Rose Bowl game, Durham, N. C.
Jan. 1—Fordham and Missouri in the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans.
Jan. 1—Georgia-Texas Christian in the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.
Jan. 3—East-West all-star game in the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans.

The Army, which requested cancellation of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, approved the contest in Durham. And Duke university will play host to a record crowd of 55,000 at \$4.40 apiece. Already, big-game fever is sweeping the Duke campus

Dukes Drop Webfoot Quint, 33-28

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 (AP)—Duquesne university's basketball squad repeated last year's performance and defeated the University of Oregon's traveling team, 33-28, in the feature game of a triple bill here last night.

The Dukes clinched the game with a 10-point third period spurt after a heated second period in which the lead changed seven times.

Noszka, a guard, scored 16 points for Duquesne while Fuhrman and Marshik collected six each for the visitors.

Last year's game was taken by the Dukes, 37-34.

The invaders held an 18-15 lead at halftime, but Duquesne wiped it out, scoring ten points to three in the third period.

Noszka sank seven field goals and two free throws. A crowd of 3500 saw the game.

Puget Sound Whips Montana, Zags Beaten

By The Associated Press
Last minute scoring spurges pulled two games out of the fire last night in northwest intercollegiate play as the College of Puget Sound defeated Montana State Normal, 42-37, and the University of Missouri took Gonzaga, 35-46.

At Tacoma, the Montanans trailed most of the game but rallied late in the second half to take a 32-31 lead before the CPS squad held and once more moved in front and in a few minutes scored 11 points to win.

Forward Tom Cross led scoring with 19 points, followed by DuPuis of Montana with 10. The Tacomans led at halftime, 22-16.

Gonzaga whittled away an early 11-point Missouri lead in the Spokane game and led at the half, 24-23. The lead changed frequently in the second half and the score was tied four times before the Missourians broke into the lead at 42-41 and won going away in the final five minutes.

Threat End May Open Cal Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Major sports in California can be resumed when and if the threat of bomb raids on the Pacific coast is alleviated, Lieut. General John L. DeWitt reiterated today.

He again declined to guess at a date when the situation would change. It might take a few weeks or a few months, said the commander of the fourth army and western defense command.

In reply to a telegraphic query from Dr. Charles Strub, general manager of the Santa Anita race track, General DeWitt telegraphed:

"If on January 15, or any other date, the situation is alleviated, there will be no objection to opening the Santa Anita race track."

bers of the family Tuesday as football coach at Princeton from 1903 to 1905 and an all-America tackle there in 1898 and 1899.

His brother, Homer Hillebrand Sr., who escaped with minor burns, also was a Princeton athlete and later played baseball with the British Pirates.

Has the flavor that meets with favor — WIELAND'S ALE!

Wade Has Great Team at Duke But Bowl Devils' First Test

Steve Lach Best Back Since Parker

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Wallace Wade has another tremendous team at Duke, but the Durham Dandies has had to wait for a bowl invitation and New Year's day to get real competition.

Duke's schedule appeared formidable enough at the outset—Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland, Colgate, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Davidson, North Carolina and North Carolina State—but Colgate is the only outfit that stirred up trouble and the Red Raiders were beaten by a couple of touchdowns.

After Georgia Tech, Duke had only North Carolina about which to become excited, and this year only because past engagements between the traditional and neighborhood rivals have been unpredictable.

Duke has a distinctly different Wade team, with a versatile offense and 11 first-stringers who are good defensively.

LACH IS CONSIDERED DOUBLE TRIPLE-THREAT
Wingback Steve Lach is rated second only to Ace Parker in Duke football history.

That's a fine compliment when you consider that fleet George McAfee, now of the Chicago Bears, and many other corking backs performed for the Durham institution.

Though much larger than Parker at 6 feet 2 and 190 pounds, Lach in many ways is reminiscent of the current star of the Brooklyn professionals. Because of his size, he perhaps has more power than Parker.

Like Parker, he is not what you would call swift, but it is tough to knock him off his feet. He really runs the reverse.

The thing about Lach that is so impressive is his ability in all departments.

He is called a double triple-threat because he blocks, tackles and catches passes as well as he runs, passes and punts. He is one of those Mr. Dependables who is always in the right place at the right time.

Lach saved a touchdown against Colgate by catching Indian Bill Geyer, a 9.9 man, from behind on the Duke 20, after practically every other Blue Devil was on the ground in a 70-yard punt return. Two Red Raiders had a crack at Lach just before he nailed Geyer.

DOC PROTHRO'S BOY CALLS PLAYS, BLOCKS
Duke's signal-caller and blocking back is 210-pound Tommy Prothro, son of Dr. Thompson Prothro, manager of the Phillies.

Completing the backfield are Tom Davis and Leo Long, the first sophomores to crash Duke's starting lineup since Center Dan Hill and Eric the Red Tipton, the kicking back of Rose bowl memory. Davis, the tailback, is

Durham Dependable



Steve Lach



Mike Karmazin Bob Barnett Bob McDonough Win Siegfried

a brother of Jap Davis, Duke fullback of 1940. Long's brother, Johnny, played at Colgate three years ago.

Duke lacks a dependable substitute for Lach. Bill Wartman is a typical scabback but is sorry on defense and rather weak in other departments.

Backing up Davis is Moffat

Southern Eleven Is Deferent

Storer, who has run the 100 in 9.6 in Southern conference meets.

Long's substitute is Winston Siegfried, a great ball-carrier. He is much faster than Long and possibly hits harder, but his work on defense is weak, although such improved over the last two campaigns.

Behind Prothro is a kid named George Bokinsky, and there isn't much choice between them.

KARMAZIN TURNS IN BEST JOB AT TACKLE
Mike Karmazin and Bob McDonough, the tackles, are the most formidable linemen against Tennessee. Karmazin played what probably was the best game any Duke tackle ever turned in, Fred Crawford included. He is the principal reason why Johnny Butler finished with a net yardage of minus five for the day.

There are few capable reserves in the line, particularly at guard and tackle.

All five touchdowns scored against Duke thus far—two each by Wake Forest and Colgate and one by Pitt—were made while at least a couple of poor substitutes were in the line.

The first team guards, Pete Goddard and Tom Burns, are small, the former weighing no more than 168. Burns checks in at 20 pounds more.

Capt. Bob Barnett, the fiery Georgia boy at center, was a fourth-stringer at this time two years ago.

DUKE ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO
Duke is better fortified at the ends than at any other position, though I rather Dempsey, a junior who started against Colgate, has been on the shelf with a bum knee. The veteran, Al Plasecky, is an able defender, and Jim Smith is as good an all-round wingman as you'll find. Bob Gantt, a sophomore, carries basketball skill into pass receiving, is improving on defense and is a good place-kicker.

Duke showed that it could come from behind when a Colgate club, better than its record indicates, went ahead, 14-13, after five minutes of the third period.

Duke is all dressed up for a lot of football.

Residents of the tobacco belt are finally glad the Blue Devils have somewhere of importance to go.

SOCC WINS, 39-25
ASHLAND, Dec. 17 (AP)—Center Bob Mulder led the Southern Oregon College of Education basketball team to its fourth straight Oregon intercollegiate conference win last night as Albany college of Portland was trimmed, 39 to 25. Mulder scored 16 points.

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