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Oregon Tech Hosts Lower Columbia J.C.



SPEEDY LINOUS ALLEN will be one of the horses that the Oregon Technical Institute coaching staff will use in combat when the Owls and Lower Columbia J. C. tangle this Saturday night on Modoc Field. Allen, a hard-running half-back, who has shown better in each game, will see plenty of duty against the invading Red Devils, in what will be the Owls second home game.

Stepping back out of conference play this weekend the Oregon Tech Owls host an unpredictable Lower Columbia Junior College team in a Saturday night game on the Modoc Field turf.

Coch Rex Hunsaker and his two - right - hand men, Bob Smith, OTI line boss, and Art Kirkland the backfield mentor of the Owl eleven, have feelings of satisfaction following their club's showing last Saturday in La Grande following the 45-6 win over Eastern Oregon, but this week's game means plenty of work for the Owls.

Lower Columbia, which has a powerful passing attack can be one of those schools that will slip by unnoticed until it is too late to do anything about changing the program, as Claude Jones' eleven

have potential, according to our reports.

Last week the Red Devils fell before Olympic J.C. by a 33-13 score and could be up for a win after the defeat, while on the other hand OTI won last week, and unless they keep rolling with their ground attack they stand a chance of being toppled.

The big spark of the Power Columbia offense is quarterback Jim Reichstein, a 180 pounder, who throws with definite accuracy to three top flight receivers, John Hastings, Roger Gambo and Dale Smith all ends.

Should the Owls tighten up their pass defense and stop the Red Devil attack, Reichstein could direct a ground move with ball carriers Royal Large, Cliff Richards and Dennis Gregory doing the work.

For the Mile High Camp eleven, a potent ground attack with three different sets of halfbacks who are able to carry the ball, and two driving fullbacks made the Owls rule the favorites spot by a slight margin.

With Dave Thomas and Ray Rosa quarterbacking the Owls, any of the following may spark the team to a win as Odie Canada, Willie Stinson, Cal "Sugar" Smith, Linous Allen and Lyle Fleetwood all possess running ability with the best of them.

At the fullback spot supplying the power for the line busting tactics, Kirkland will probably be using Doug Crippen, an ex-Medford High School athlete, who transferred from Southern Oregon College this season, and 5-7 George Johnson, who powers like a locomotive despite his diminutive size.

Oregon Tech also has a very good aerial attack with Thomas and Rosa on the pitching end of the passes, while such ends as Ken Sloan, John Alford and Paul Weaver complete the combination which could be disastrous to the opposition should the two quarterbacks find their mark.

Against EOC last Saturday night, Smith, Allen and Canada all looked very good according to the coaching staff, as each took his turn at ripping the Mountaineer defense, while the Owls line gave one of its best showings this season with the dependable Greene Rudd, Spike Carter and Ken Sloan leading the way.

Burris Named Lineman

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The Burris family of Muskogee, Okla., has its second contender for All American football honors in brother Kurt, the 6-foot-1, 205-pound University of Oklahoma center.

His raging play as center and linebacker Saturday against Texas in the Dallas Cotton Bowl has already won him the title of Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

Texas left the game with plenty of respect for the fast, hard-blocking linebacker who smothered the Longhorns' running game. Other opponents at California and Texas Christian earlier expressed similar sentiments.

After the Sooners had beaten California 27-13, Bear coach Lynn Waldorf told newsmen that Burris and Oklahoma end Max Boydston, another Muskogee product, "have no superiors in the college ranks."

Until this year Kurt had played at Oklahoma under the shadow of his brother Paul (Buddy) Burris, the Sooners' 1948 All-American guard. But Kurt has made Oklahoma followers almost forget Buddy's legendary feats.

Besides Burris, Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest tackle, also turned in a standout performance for the Deacons in a 13-13 tie with Maryland.

Two Michigan linemen also got considerable mention, Ron Kramer and Jim Bates.

Others nominated for Lineman of the Week were Dick DeSimone, Clemson guard; Navy end Ron Beagle; Verle Gray, Houston guard; Jesse Arnette, Penn State end; Larry Harshorne, Kansas State tackle; and Chuck Beemis, Colgate center.

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Mays Sparks Opening Of Puerto Rican Ball

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the shortest off-seasons baseball has known ended officially last night with the grand opening of the 17th campaign of the Puerto Rican League. It seems like only two weeks ago that the World Series began at the Polo Grounds.

The opening struggle at Sixton Escobar Park in San Juan saw that city's Senators playing the Mayaguez Indian Sharks. At Ponce on the southern end of the island, the Ponce Lions collided with the Santurce Crabmen. The defending champions, the Caguas Native Wild Doctors, were idle because it is a five-team league.

CAMPAIGN
What makes the opening of the current Puerto Rican campaign especially notable is the fact that it will number among its players the young man who is widely considered to be the greatest in the game today, Willie Mays of the Giants is scheduled to report to the Santurce club this weekend.

Willie's pitching teammate on the world champions, Ruben Gomez, already has signed in with the Crabmen, with whom he starred before he came to the big leagues. Judging by the size of the reception his countrymen gave Ruben upon his return the other day, Sixton Escobar Park is liable to become Gomez Gardens any day.

IMPRESSONABLE
Never before has the island league seen a star of Mays' magnitude. They are predicting that the crowds will bend the fences in their eagerness to see the Say-Hey Kid in action, as they should. The only question is whether the great young center fielder should be down there at all.

Some American critics are aghast at the idea of risking such a valuable property on ball fields which have not been combed and carried by big league groundskeepers. They protest that Willie might step in a jaguar hole and break a leg, or run into an uncharted fence, or fall among evil companions at an age when he is most impressionable. They feel that the Giants should have locked him inside his old Alabama home until time for spring practice.

Well, the only answer in the present case is that the Giants believe they know more about Willie Mays than anyone else does, and they have raised no objections to his going. They want to keep Willie happy and unspoiled, and they believe the best way to accomplish that is to let him play baseball until it runs out of his ears. They don't think he stands any greater chance of getting hurt in Puerto Rico than he would playing stickball on the Harlem streets.

Jesse Owens Sees New Jump Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Jesse Owens, holder of the oldest of the world track and field records, predicted Wednesday his 19-year old broad jump mark will be broken before it gets much older.

"Record breaking comes in cycles," the former Olympic star declared in an interview. "This year it was the mile. They set their sights on the 4-minute-mile and once somebody ran it everybody found out it could be done."

"The same goes for broad jumping. I think we'll come up with some boys soon who will regularly jump better than 25 feet. Then 26 feet. And then it will be only a matter of time before my record is broken."

Although Owens is confident the day will come, it will never dim the luster of his own greatest day.

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