



This 'n that and go you Huskies... A former Klamath Falls grid star and later All-American from Oregon State has been quietly accomplishing a big job in the coaching ranks during the past four years.

His name is John Witte, a guy who was an outstanding griddier at KU and later equally outstanding at Oregon State.

But for the past four years Witte has been engaged in a coaching chore he terms "... the toughest challenge of my life."

Witte is head football coach at MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn and this year saw his Hawks complete an undefeated season against A-2 competition.

In October of 1962, it was my pleasure to write a feature yarn on the athletic program in effect at MacLaren and to expose what I felt was an injustice shown the boys of this school by the Oregon School Activities Assn. in not giving the Hawks full membership in the athletic organization.

During the November meeting of the OSAA the MacLaren School was officially voted full membership in the OSAA as an A-2 class school, moving up from Class B play.

School officials and various writers throughout the state were elated over this development, however, it was to be short-lived.

League Vote Brings Setback...

The Capital Conference, an A-2 league near the Salem area, was the natural league to place the Hawks for competition and with the right finally gained of representing the league in the state playoffs in the event they should win the title.

However, another stumbling block arose to again set back the Hawks.

It was in a vote of the member schools of the Capital Conference which rejected the entry of the MacLaren team into the league.

The vote of these schools in a matter of minutes erased all previous work toward gaining the Hawks full stature in the OSAA, with the chance of participating in state playoffs and tournaments which accompanies it.

With people such as Witte, superintendent Amos Reed, athletic director Gary Burge and other collegiate graduates working on the Hawk staff, this setback — another in the long history of athletic difficulties — was overcome to an extent.

Percentage Of Success...

The Hawks worked up an A-2 and B independent schedule, gaining football contests with four teams from each classification. The Hawks played two home games, three in the Salem area, two in the Eugene area and one at the Dalles.

In winning eight consecutive games — the most successful football season since the start of athletics at the school — the Hawks scored 221 points while allowing just 33.

The work of John Witte at MacLaren and all the fine coaches at the school cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

It's measured in the overwhelming percentage of success in returning the boys who attend the school to a more normal life. "The toughest challenge of his life."

Semis Need Knappa...

It's Merrill against Wasco of Maupin and Yoncalla against Jefferson in the Class B semis Saturday afternoon as the return engagement of the Huskies against the Yoncalla Eagles in the finals nears.

The two teams last met for the state crown in 1958 and it was a lopsided 60-6 victory posted by the Huskies led by all-anything Bud Maupin.

Another interesting sidelight to 1963 playoffs is the fact it was the strong Redwides as the team the Huskies were forced to down in the semis that year in gaining the finals.

And on the other side of the semifinals picture, the Eagles of this year nearly met the same opponent of 1958 — the Knappa Loggers — again in the semis.

Knappa was a playoff opponent of Jefferson for the right to face the Eagles this year.

Climbing Way Out...

The playoff picture from this corner: MERRILL AT MAUPIN — Both teams possessing outstanding offensive attacks, with the defense of the two sure to be the key. It shapes up as a high-scoring fray, but the Merrill line will open the holes for Smith, Moore, Kurtz and Company. Merrill, 31-21.

JEFFERSON AT YONCALLA — Too much left on the part of the Eagles for the Lions. Yoncalla to win, 20-6.

PHOENIX AT VALE — The Vikings are real tough in their own backyard, but the Pirates have put together a machine. Phoenix, 28-7.

NORTH CATHOLIC AT SIUSLAW — North Catholic smells the state championship for the first time. North Catholic, 14-6.

BEAVERTON AT NORTH SALEM — The Beavers needed an assist by Gresham as the Gophers dove Central Catholic on a field goal to give the Beavers the Metro League title. The Vikings have made nearly fatal mistakes through the year. No mistakes this night, however, the Vixs to win, 19-7.

GRANT AT ROSEBURG — A big team is this Grant eleven, however, so big that the belt will be the contributing factor in slowing the Generals as they chase Jim Beamer and the Tribe's other fine backs. Add the passing of Beamer and Jerry Remick and the Indians return to the state title game, 27-7.

It's Serious Up Front...

Can't-keep-a-good-man-down-department: Terry Baker has no complaints about his not playing more with the Los Angeles Rams and says Roman Gabriel is a close personal friend and that he (Baker) is a strong backer of Gabriel.

Baker feels he wasn't in the best shape possible when he joined the Rams. "This is the first summer I hadn't worked in construction or something similar and I can see the difference it made."

He's working out with weights each morning and he predicts he'll play plenty of pro football next year.

The quote of the week belongs to ex-Oregon All-American George Shaw in speaking at the Oregon Tech football banquet this past week.

In speaking of the East-West Shrine game in which he and OTI mentor Ron Pfeister played quarterback and center respectively, Shaw was relating the following:

"Former California coach Lynn Waldorf talked to us prior to the game and told us the game's winners were the kids in the hospitals and that we should just go out there and have fun. Not to worry too much about winning."

"I guess I took him too serious, because we went out and I first threw a pass far over the head of the target."

"Next I tried a sneak and picked up a couple of yards."

"After this play Ron came back to the huddle and I noticed a small trickle of blood coming out of the corner of his mouth."

"Ron said, 'George, are you having fun?'"

"'Yes,' I replied."

"'Well I'm sure glad you're just playing for fun George, because it's serious as hell up there in the line.'"

QUEEN TO BURKE... BERRY TO ANYONE

Aerial Circus Stage Set At Eugene In Civil War

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The stage is set for one of the aerial battles here Saturday when Oregon and Oregon State meet for the 67th time in the Far West's oldest football rivalry.

Take the ingredients. Oregon State, in end Vern Burke, has perhaps the finest pass catcher in college football. In quarterback Gordon Queen it has a lad whose 16 touchdown tosses this fall surpass all but one collegiate effort in the last 10 years.

Oregon has a junior quarterback named Bob Berry who already has cracked some all-time school marks. His coach, Len Casanova, calls him an "All-America." And the Webfoots also have in halfback Mel Renfro probably the best all-around performer in the school's history.

Burke caught 10 touchdown passes last year and has 9 this year. No other college end has caught that many—19—two seasons. He also has 1,722 yards in two seasons, including a record 1,007 last year.

Queen's 16 touchdown passes are more than any collegian

has thrown in a season in the past 10 years except Charley Johnson of New Mexico State who had 18 in 1959.

Berry has overcome Oregon marks of 13 touchdown aeriels in a season set by Norm Van Brocklin in 1947 and of 1,358 passing yards set by George Shaw in 1964. Berry has 14 TD passes and 1,426 yards through the air this year, although he missed one game with an injury.

Renfro was an All-America last season and recovered enough from a broken rib to play one of his finest games

against Indiana last week. There isn't a phase of football in which the senior halfback doesn't excel.

Oregon is rated a five point favorite on the basis of a 6-3 season mark to 3-4 for Oregon State and the fact it is playing at home.

But the Webfoots haven't beaten the Beavers since 1958 when they won 29-0 at Corvallis. Since then Oregon State has won three and there was a 14-14 tie in 1960.

Over the years Oregon has won 30, Oregon State 27 and there have been nine ties.

College Teams Seek Bowl Bids Saturday

By United Press International

The nation's top college football teams go bowl bidding Saturday, with berths open in the four major post-season classics and tenancy available at a

number of other prestige locations.

Showdown battles occur in the Big Ten and Big Eight conferences, where the Rose and Orange bowl invitations abound.

Fifth-ranked Michigan State and Illinois (No. 8) bring identical 6-1-1 records into their Big Ten championship brawl. The Spartans rate six-point choices to beat visiting Illinois at East Lansing, Mich., and earn the Rose Bowl representation. A tie also would provide a Rose clincher for Michigan State.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma meets ninth-ranked Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., for the trip to the Miami, Fla., Orange classic. The Sooners are favored by 2½ points as both teams place unblemished conference records on the line. The loser probably will be invited to another bowl game.

Pittsburgh, a powerful independent and ranked fourth in the country, is a front-runner for the other Orange Bowl slot. The Panthers host Penn State, which can earn a Gator Bowl bid with a good performance. Pittsburgh is a 6½ point choice.

On the West Coast, Washington can sew up the host spot in the Rose Bowl by defeating Washington State for the Big Six championship. The Huskies rate a 14-point pick.

Should Washington falter, the winner of the UCLA-Southern California game at Los Angeles could come up smelling roses. Southern Cal won this one, 14-3, last year and is a 13½ point choice to repeat.

Auburn, ranked 10th and the only other team in the elite field to see action Saturday, also has an eye toward Gator Bowl activity. A Tiger mauling of Florida State would add momentum for the push toward a Jacksonville, Fla., post-season date.

Pheasant Season Opens On Refuge

Approximately 26,000 acres on the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuges will be opened to pheasant hunting Nov. 23-24. Following the opening two days of the pheasant season, the area open to pheasant hunting for the remainder of the California State pheasant season will be about 17,000 acres—the same area in which waterfowl hunting is permitted. Areas which are open for pheasant hunting the first two days of the state season only are posted with yellow signs, those open for pheasant hunting for the entire state pheasant season and for waterfowl hunting are posted with green signs. Maps are available at Tule Lake Refuge headquarters which show the hunting areas in yellow and green.

Production surveys by Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and California Department of Fish and Game Biologists indicate a much improved hatch and an excellent population of pheasants. Barring weather unfavorable for hunting, numbers should experience one of the best pheasant hunts on the refuge in recent years. Surveys of hunter success in years past show that the majority of the birds are harvested the first day of the season; hunter success declines drastically after the first and second day of shooting. However, this does not mean that the majority of the cocks are

harvested, but simply that once the wily birds are flushed a time or two they become extremely wary and are difficult to flush or flush wild.

The experienced hunter with a good dog who is willing to work for his birds can usually find good hunting along the marsh fringes and heavy weed patches throughout the season. The refuges are not open for quail hunting.

A recent survey of waterfowl on Tule Lake and Lower Klamath refuges revealed about 324,000 geese and 620,000 ducks. Of the geese, white-fronts continued most abundant, with snows next followed by cacklers. Pintails continued to be the most abundant duck comprising over one-half of the total duck population.

Next in abundance are widgong, mallard, and shovellers, in that order. Recent hunter success has been considerably lower than during the first few weeks of the season. For the seven-day period ending Nov. 14, mallards averaged about one bird per hunter-day on Tule Lake and slightly less than one bird per hunter-day on Lower Klamath.

Whistling swans are beginning their traditional late-season build-up in the Klamath Basin. About 400 are using the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath refuges and numbers are expected to increase daily.

BOWLING SCORES

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Bears, Giants Risk Leadership Sunday

By United Press International

The Chicago Bears and the New York Giants risk their precarious division leads Sunday against a pair of tough clubs that could force both National Football League races into ties.

The Bears, coming off a big win over the Green Bay Packers, travel to Pittsburgh to play the Steelers (6-3-1). The Giants (6-2) are at home against the St. Louis Cardinals (7-3) in a game that could throw the Eastern Division race into a three-team deadlock.

A victory by the Cards at Yankee Stadium, coupled with a win by the Cleveland Browns at home over the Dallas Cowboys, would produce a tie among New York, St. Louis and Cleveland.

After Sunday, the Bears play home games against the Minnesota Vikings, Forty Niners and Detroit Lions — all clubs with losing records. The Packers play their last three games on the road, at Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In Sunday's three games involving non-contenders, the Los Angeles Rams (3-7) are at home against the Baltimore Colts (5-5); the Philadelphia Eagles (2-7) entertain the Washington Redskins (2-8); and the Vikings (4-7) are home against the Lions (4-6).

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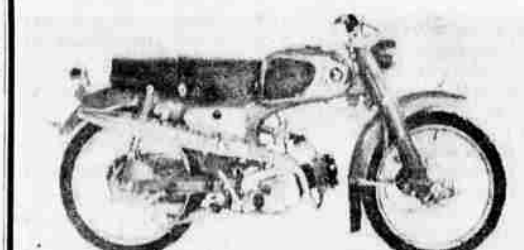
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