

YEARLINGS' ELEVEN TO MEET PACIFIC AS PRELIMINARY TODAY

Frosh Battle To Be Staged As Varsity-Idaho Curtain-Raiser.

BABES' CHANCES FOR VICTORY HELD SLIM

Plenty of Weight, But More Speed Needed, Say Coaches.

The first hard game for the freshmen will be played with Pacific University on Kincaid field this afternoon at 1 o'clock just before the varsity game with Idaho. The only game the babes have played so far this year was last Saturday when they tangled with the varsity. Today's game will be a good indication of what the frosh have as compared with the O. A. C. Rooks. Pacific U. and the Rooks played a 6 to 6 tie last Saturday at Forest Grove.

In the opinion of Coach Bartlett of the frosh the squad lacks "pep" and he is not expecting any big showing from them. Bartlett is putting the finishing touches on his backfield while "Baz" Williams, who is acting as line coach, is working his beefy squad hard in an effort to pick the best line to put against the visitors.

Squad Has Beef.

There can be no doubt about the frosh eleven being heavy this year, they are made up of beef, but whether they will be able to produce the proper amount of speed to go with their beef will be better determined Saturday afternoon. Pacific is known to have a fast as well as heavy eleven this year.

Line Coach Williams has announced his line up to open the game as follows: At the ends will be Jess Dignam and Mooers. Dignam is an old Portland interscholastic player and has had a good deal of high school experience. Mooers is a Eugene man who has played on the high school team of this town. Reed and Kellar King will work at tackles. Both of these men are beefy and will be hard to stop. The guards will be Byler and "Slim" Johnson. "Bill" Johnson will hold down the center of the line. "Baz" Williams also has a number of line subs whom he plans to use during the game. Among them are McKeown, a tackle; Gram and Rugh, ends; and Bryson at guard.

Backfield is Selected.

Ken Bartlett says that the backfield that will start will be Johnson at full, Chapman at quarter, and Webber and Whipple at the halves. Besides these men he has Parsons, Myers, Jordan, and Walker, who will probably get into the game.

The coaches have little to say about the game, though both think that it will be a hard-fought battle. Coach Bartlett had his men working on blackboard material for about an hour last night.

SINN FEIN COURSES GIVEN.

Harvard is offering a course in the language of the Sinn Fein. The course is conducted by Professor F. N. Robinson and is open largely to graduate students.

Keeney's "Thundering Thousand" Oskie-late and Invade Armory

Even a deaf, dumb and blind man could tell by the vibration of the asphalt that something was happening when Oregon's "Thundering Thousand" led by "Loon" Keeney and his staff of noise propagandists, invaded Willamette street last night in the first rally of the year. The old time pep and noise was so much in evidence that even the Southern Pacific's scarlet street cars were forced to let their motors cool while the courthouse clock ticked off 30 minutes of town clock time.

The "oskies," "Oregons," and "locomotives" were followed by cheers for "Bart," "Shy" and Coach Kelly, of Idaho, after which the pep parade proceeded down Seventh avenue east to the Armory, where sideshows, vaudeville, and "hot dogs" awaited the dispersers of gloom. Admission to the Y. M. - Y. W. Carnival, was free, according to "Loon," plus a small war tax of two bits, entitling the payer to one full evening's enjoyment, with the roof as the limit, until such an hour as the University rules decreed that diversion should yield to Morpheus.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM GETTING IN SHAPE

Five Men To Be Picked For O.A.C. Meet Nov. 20.

Oregon's cross country candidates are working out nightly over a course varying from two and one-half to four miles according to the length of time that the individual aspirant has been training. It is the hope of the aggregation that when they meet the O. A. C. squad as a preliminary to the O. A. C. Oregon football classic to be played at Corvallis on November 20, they will be able to display that same superiority of physical condition to the Aggie team that resulted in the Lemon-Yellow's victory in the race last Homecoming.

At present the squad is concentrating on the endurance phase of the training and those of the candidates who are in the best condition are covering a course of four miles each night. Later when all are in shape it is the plan to shorten the course and quicken the pace making speed the objective. A two-and-one-half mile race is to be run when the teams meet at Corvallis.

Probably five men will make up the team that is sent to meet the Aggies. The selection of this team will be made by Trainer Bill Hayward a few nights previous to the meet, a great deal depending upon the condition of the men.

About 16 men have been turning out among whom are Walkley, who crossed the tape first against the Aggies last year; Davis, who took second in last year's performance; Sloan, Shaeffer, Belcher, Koopp, Peltier, Wyatt, Coleman and English.

HARVARD GETS GERMAN.

In spite of the disfavor of the Teutonic tongue, twenty-seven courses in German are open to students at Harvard. Twenty classes in French are offered.

Idaho Team Ready for Struggle Against Heavier Oregon Eleven; Coach Kelley Is Non-Committal

WILL HAYWARD FIELD SEE VICTORY TODAY?

Seating Arrangements Made; Field In Fine Shape.

The Oregon rooting section will be located in the south end of the Hayward field grandstand. Arrangements have been made by the campus Y. M. C. A. to announce returns from the O. A. C. - Washington game on the field.

Hayward field will be the scene of one of the biggest gridiron clashes in the Northwest this afternoon, when the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon football teams meet in their annual battle. The setting is perfect for the game and with the smiling face of old Sol, nothing could be more complete than the picture which will be presented there today. The field is in excellent shape and the grass covered gridiron has been newly mowed and carefully laid off with white chalk marks in readiness for the second big contest in its history. The Oregon-O. A. C. football game last season in which Oregon defeated the Aggies by a 9 to 0 score was the first.

Hard Fight Expected.

Can the University of Oregon maintain its record and keep the stain of defeat from Hayward field? This is the all-absorbing question that fans and students are asking each other this morning when the Oregon-Idaho clash is mentioned. In the opinion of Oregon's coaching staff, it will be one of the hardest-fought battles of the 1920 season and will be fully as hard a grind on the team as the Homecoming game was last year.

Manager Marion McClain has been carefully arranging all the minor details of the game the past week, and today will see the approaches to the stands and the bleachers carefully sawdusted, the mud holes well filled and score of ushers and ticket handlers on hand to take care of the thousands who will watch the big game.

Ticket Must Be Shown.

McClain is especially anxious to impress upon the student minds the fact that the student body ticket issued to them when they registered this year, must be presented at the gates or else it will be necessary to pay \$1.00 to see the contest. The student tickets will be punched this season, and they must be presented for this purpose. Excuses will not be accepted. A great deal of confusion is always caused by a number of students forgetting their student tickets at the games, and in order to have the crowd pass through the gates smoothly this will be strictly required.

The center bleachers which are under the roof will not be used tomorrow as they are undergoing repairs, and students will use the grandstand and the bleachers which are not under a roof. No one will be allowed on the field except the officials and the players and it will not be permissible for the spectators to line the sidelines. This precaution is taken in order that an equal view of the game may be obtained by all from the stands.

No Reserved Seats.

There will be no reserved seats, and the general admission tickets will admit to everything. The rooters section will be handled by Yell leader Keeney, in the place he wants to seat them. The game will commence promptly at 2:15 o'clock although a Pacific University-Oregon frosh game will be played on Kincaid field at 1 o'clock, as a preliminary to the big contest.

HISTORY NEAR COMPLETION.

The history department of the University of California, which is compiling a history of the service men in the southern state, hopes to have their work completed by January 1.

Eighteen Players Accompanied By Mentor and Graduate Manager Reach Eugene Last Night; Train Held Up By Oregon City Freight Wreck.

What the Coaches Say

"Tom" Kelley, head coach University of Idaho. — "With Oregon having a string of thirteen annual successive victories over the University of Idaho eleven I would be foolish to attempt to make a prediction as to the outcome of today's game. I expect this to be a hard fight, and our team can be depended upon to do its best, which is all that any team can do."

"Shy" Huntington, head coach University of Oregon: — "While the team has shown considerable improvement during the past few weeks, it is still far from being a finished product. I think the game today will be a hard one and Oregon will have to fight from the beginning to the end if they hope to win."

"Bill" Hayward, Oregon's veteran trainer: — "I think it will be a hard fight. I feel that we will win, but whichever team does win it will be by a small score. Oregon has the fight."

"Bart" Spellman, assistant coach University of Oregon: — "I figure on a hard game this afternoon, Idaho is already playing in midseason form, while Oregon is as yet an unknown quantity."

PARTY WORKERS OUT FOR ACTION

Democrats and Republicans Gather Forces to Win

Each of the two rival political organizations of the campus is trying to steal a march on the other by winning the Emerald straw vote which is to be held next Wednesday.

Remy Cox, president of the Harding club states that he doesn't think there is any use of having a straw ballot because everyone is in favor of Harding. But the club is going to have every republican student on the campus out Wednesday just to show how unanimous thinks are, according to Mr. Cox, who thinks that such a straw ballot will be a reliable forecast of the way things will go on election day.

The Cox-Roosevelt club will be heard from next Tuesday night when they will put on a big rally to stimulate an interest among the democratic students in the straw vote. Victor Bradson, who is making the arrangements wants every Cox-Roosevelt supporter on the campus to attend the meeting Tuesday night and to cast their ballot Wednesday. A committee is making plans for the meeting and will announce the speakers the first of the week.

Mr. Bradson suggests that students go to the library and get some of the democratic literature which is being distributed there. The student can vote more intelligently and if enough of the material is gone by Wednesday he thinks that the vote will be heavy.

The Harding club will wind up the day Wednesday with an old fashioned republican pow wow in the "Y" hut. Mike Harris is getting things lined up and it is announced that there will be a speaker from out of town. It is planned to have a republican quartet and to use campaign songs.

Gem State Backfield Outweighed by Pound

Line-Ups Are Announced By Rivals On Eve Before Gridiron Battle.

Oregon.	Weight.	Position.	Weight.	Idaho
Leslie, K.	178	c.	180	Plastino
Ward	174	l.g.r.	173	F. Brown
Mantz,	182	r.g.l.	168	Neal
Leslie, E.	180	t.t.r.	172	Glinderman
Shields, A.	183	r.t.l.	170	Perrine
Howard,	170	l.e.r.	175	Evans
Brown,	170	r.e.l.	148	Gowen
Rinehart,	160	q.	148	B.Breashers
Steers,	170	r.h.l.	172	Irving
Hill,	150	l.h.r.	163	Whitcomb
King,	170	f.	162	H.Breashers

"Tom" Kelley, head coach of the University of Idaho football eleven, Graduate Manager Priest and eighteen players arrived in Eugene last night on a belated Southern Pacific train. The train on which the Idaho men made the trip to Eugene from Portland was held up behind a freight wreck near Oregon City for four hours, and did not reach this city until 7 o'clock last night. The Idaho coach as well as the players were disappointed at not being able to get a chance to work out in light signal practice on Hayward field yesterday, as they left Portland in plenty of time to have a few hours to spare in Eugene.

To say that the Idaho huskies were hungry when they reached Eugene last night would be putting it rather mildly, and Coach Kelley barely hesitated to give out his line-up for the game, before he selected a little tin whistle from his pocket and sounded assembly. Soon after there was a scramble for the dining room at the Osburn where the eighteen warriors, ably assisted by their coach, proceeded to down some several pounds of big fat steaks. The Idaho eleven is in the pink of condition and "bear" stories are conspicuous by their absence. It is evident that Washington State suffered more injuries in the game last Saturday at Moscow than did the Gem State squad.

The players and Coach Kelley steadfastly refused to make any predictions as to the outcome of the game today, but that they are determined to give Oregon the battle of her life is assured by the quiet but determined manner in which they expressed themselves. Idaho has a lighter team than Oregon but what they lack in weight they are expected to make up in speed.

Both Captain Plastino and halfback Irving who played the star game for the Gem State aggregation against the Cougars are in first class shape and are expected to last the whole game through. If Idaho plays up to the form they did in the Washington State game they will go like a mid-season conference team, while Oregon in the words of the coach "Shy" Huntington, "is far from being a perfected team."

According to the weights given out on estimates by Coach Kelley of Idaho and Coach Huntington of Oregon, the Oregon eleven will average 171 pounds as they enter the game this afternoon, against 166 pound average of the Idaho eleven. The difference in weight in the two backfields amounts to a single pound with Oregon balancing the scale, with the extra pound. The lemon-yellow backfield averages 162 pounds, Idaho averages 161 pounds. Oregon's line is heavier than that of the invaders and it is not to be expected that the Idaho backs will avail to line plunging tactics.

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WATER POLO TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED HERE THIS YEAR

Fred "Duke" Howard, A. E. F. Swimmer Will Coach Oregon Men.

EUROPEAN STYLE OF PLAY IS INTRODUCED

Many Games Promised With Multnomah Club and Stanford.

According to Claire Keeney, varsity yell leader, a freshmen rooting section will be organized at the Oregon freshman - Pacific University football game. The game begins promptly at one on Kincaid field, and will be over before the varsity game on Hayward field starts.

The University of Oregon is to have a real water polo team this year. Fred (Duke) Howard, former Multnomah Club swimmer and of international fame as a water polo expert, says that there is material in the University for a good showing in this aquatic sport.

Howard spent two and one-half years in Honolulu, during which time he organized several teams among the Islanders. In France and Germany, during the war, he gained a wide reputation through his work on the Inter-allied and A. E. F. swimming teams.

Some Material Promising.

Raymond Douglas and Myron Wilsie, also of the Multnomah Club, are experienced men in swimmers' activities. Douglas did much swimming in France and Germany while in the service and Leslie has been very active with the club in Portland, contesting, chiefly, the 50 and 100 yard swims. Austin Hazard, Joe Hedges, Albert Capps, Roland Andre and Teddie Kurashige, the latter of Honolulu, are among the others who are showing themselves as promising material for the water polo team.

"The game as formerly played, under American rules," said Howard, "is more of a ducking contest than anything. We shall play the style of polo played by France and England under the international rules which makes a cleaner and faster game, eliminating many of the rough methods." The rules to be used in the University require greater skill and much team work, according to Howard.

Six Weeks Coaching Needed.

"While in Portland, recently, I was talking with Locke Webster, captain of the Stanford water-polo aggregation, and he assured us a game with his team if the men here can work into condition. I would like at least six weeks to complete the training and coaching necessary. Much team work and coaching in dribbling and backhand throws are needed to develop a competent team in polo as it is now played," Mr. Howard said. Any number of games can be scheduled with the Multnomah Club of Portland.

At California and Stanford, as in eastern colleges water polo is a major sport. No definite steps have been taken to secure inter-collegiate games, as yet, as other colleges on the coast are only just developing their prospects. It is the opinion of Mr. Howard that polo as it is played in the water is destined to be listed under the majors on the Pacific coast.

Something Like Basketball.

Many of the principles of basketball are embodied in the game. The team is composed of seven men, the center, two forwards, three guards, and the goal tender. Fast swimming combined with ability in shooting goals and throwing fouls is necessary.

U. OF W. FOOTBALL COSTLY.

Football is costing the Associated Students at the University of Washington \$34,620.00. Out of this amount \$19,000 goes to the visiting teams, \$15,620 for the material and coaches' salaries. Included in the material ordered and on hand are six dozen footballs, \$1,600 worth of headgears, \$1,500 worth of jerseys, and \$650 worth of shoulder pads.

Dawson a Globe-Trotting Boxer; Learned Sport at 4; Taught Gobs

INTRODUCING CHARLIE DAWSON, who has boxed from New York to Calif., from Virginia to Guantanamo Bay, from Cuba to Panama, and won 85 out of the 96 contests he entered. Now he is instructor of boxing at the U. of O.

Dawson was born in Arkansas, and he is far from slow. At the mature age of four he was given a pair of boxing gloves, and his career started at that moment. He entered the ring in southern California in 1912.

He "saw the world through a port-hole," to use the sailor's parlance, during the war. He boxed in 24 contests given for the benefit of soldiers and sailors, taught the "gobs" on Mare Island the art of self-defense, and was

sparring instructor in Norfolk, Virginia.

Boxing contests must be held according to the highest standards of sportsmanship, if this sport is to regain its old place in the esteem of American sportsman, believes Mr. Dawson. He believes further that this is now being done, and they will be so conducted in the future. Boxing has become very popular again since the war, he declares. "Every man should know something of the art of self-defense" says Mr. Dawson. "It's just as important as knowing how to swim. A man's knowledge of swimming may save his life when, unexpectedly thrown into the water. Likewise a man's knowledge of boxing may save his face when confronted with a bully."