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A Noteworthy Grid Schedule

OREGON has been extremely lucky in its football schedule for next fall, and, in a way, not so lucky. Five major games are on the program, and these five with the best teams in the Pacific Coast conference. Thus Oregon will have a chance at the coast title, and if she succeeds in taking it, no one can dispute it, that's certain.

But it is a hard schedule, and it means that the football men will have to come back early and work hard. The opening game is with Idaho, October 10, but there is this great, very great advantage—it will be a home game. The early season bugaboo will be sprung, of course, but this again will work to Oregon's advantage. The varsity will put a team in the field next year that has already had a season's experience, which means that a repetition of this year's slow start is not to be expected.

Then, with a practice game slipped in between, the Varsity will play California at Portland, October 24. This is early, too, but late enough so that the men should be thoroughly seasoned. This California-Oregon tussle, the first in years, will be watched with keen interest by everyone on the coast, and it will determine definitely whether the Webfeet are in the class of the Southerners. Here it will be a battle of Oregon fight against an array of great talent.

The following Saturday, October 31, the Oregon team will play Stanford at Palo Alto. Thus two factors, a hard game the week before and a long jump into a different climate, will work against the varsity, but should California be beaten, the momentum might carry the team over the Stanford goal line.

The next two games come in fine time. O. A. C. comes to Eugene November 14, and the final game is in Seattle, against the Husky eleven, November 21, or on Thanksgiving Day.

Taken all in all, the schedule is one of the best in years, and what is also a notable point, it looks as though it will be a success financially. The Idaho game will be a good opener here, the California game is sure to draw a capacity crowd at Portland, the Palo Alto game always pays, and the homecoming game, with O. A. C., is always a great drawing card. Also, no one ever loses money at a good game at Seattle, and next year it might happen that that contest will be the deciding one in the conference.

With ten lettermen back, a coaching system coached by a coach that knows his business and has the confidence of everyone, a good schedule, and the support of all Oregon followers, one of the greatest football seasons in history can be looked for.

Doughnut Sports Resumed

DOUGHNUT athletics are again attaining the plane upon which they belong. Intra-mural activities of this type should tend to build up the morale of the student body. Their main purpose is to give the students an insight of the game as it is played by the various varsity teams. This form of sport brings out many individuals for the Varsity that might otherwise never turn out. If a man has a chance to play with men of a more or less mediocre ability and finds that he has chances for the varsity, goes out and makes the squad, the team has gained, the school has gained, and the man has gained.

Doughnut sports have broken away from the championship idea. It is formulating the idea that the best team wins by fighting clean and giving their opponents a sporting chance.

The Leagues motto will be, "Better spirit of play, clean sportsmanship and help the varsity." After all, the championships should be for the Varsity teams only.—R. L. G.

Freshman Co-ed Gives New Version of Grid Game

Brutal Playing Is Chastised by Well-Known Writer

(The Game as reported to Joseph Brill, critic.)

Our dear boys lined up and decided to kick off. Little Louie was too polite to take undue advantage and merely gave the ball a gentlemanly push. What do you think—those rowdy Pinkervilles took the ball to our ten yard line before we could persuade them how unaltruistic they were. Bobby could hardly restrain himself from slapping his opponent but took time out instead. On the next play Willie called the Pinkerville captain a silly goose, and the brutal opponent pulled his nose. The Pinkerville team was penalized fifty yards (the umpire realizing the injustice of the blow).

On the next play the Pinkerville team began to catch the sportsman-like spirit which actuated our boys and offered to allow us a touchdown. We refused, however, and carried the ball to their eighty yard line instead. This deeply affected the Pinkerville team and they could be heard audibly praying for the safety and victory of our team. Nothing could stop us, however, and we soon had the ball on our five yard line. At this point the Pinkervilles threatened to forfeit the game unless we immediately scored a touchdown. We refused point blank. That brutal Pinkerville captain then boxed our little Johnnys ears and this beautiful exhibition of sportsmanship ended up in a fight.

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PENNSYLVANIA, YALE AND DARTMOUTH TIE

(Continued from page one) in piling up nine impressive victories over the strongest representative teams in those sections of the country. Knute Rockne has probably the greatest backfield combination that has trod a gridiron for a decade or more.

Chicago Takes "Big Ten" Chicago won the title in the Big Ten race, without a setback. The defeat of the sensational "Red" Grange and his Illinois eleven by the scrapping Minesotans prevented Zuppke from duplicating his feat of the previous year.

The Missouri Valley Conference title was won by Missouri University by defeating and eliminating Drake and Nebraska. Colorado took the honors in the Rocky Mountain Conference for the second straight year. Williams won the title in the "Little Three" by overcoming Brown.


Centre College, of Kentucky, a sensation a few years ago sprang back into prominence with the chief claim to the championship in the South. Centre defeated both Alabama and Georgia, who were previously the two recognized strongest contenders for the title. The "Praying Colonels" are not a member of the conference however so

their claim rests chiefly on public opinion.

The season was punctuated by numerous upsets in the accepted grid dope. Chief among them were the defeat handed Illinois by Minnesota, Princeton's startling show of form in overwhelming Harvard, and the defeat of Rutgers, previously unbeaten and a contender for the Eastern honors, by Charley Moran's little Bucknell eleven in the former's final game of the season. Three long winning streaks were shattered in the maze of form reversals. Illinois seemed on the road to a second straight undefeated season until it met Minnesota. Cornell, unbeaten for three years, had its lengthy streak broken by Williams, and also by Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. Marquette University with four years of unbroken victories to its credit was finally humbled by Creighton.

Grange Greatest Player

Among the individual stars Grange of Illinois stood out head and shoulder above the rest. However, Koppisch of Columbia; Pond of Yale, Wilson, Hewitt and Garbisch of the Army; Crowley, Layden, Miller, and Stuhldreher, of Notre Dame; Cuddeback of Stanford; and Horrell of California can be numbered among the most sensational players of the country. There were many others whom we cannot name because of lack of space. The football season just past can be ranked as one of the most successful ones in gridiron history.



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