

Oregon Emerald Sports

WEB JONES

Sports Editor

Assistants

Dick Godfrey, Dick Syring, Sam Wilderman, W. L. Parker, Fred West, Pop Powell.

Oregon and Athletics

Oregon opens its football schedule Saturday. Since the last football season there have been many changes in the coaching staff. We have a new head coach, a new head line coach, a new assistant line coach, a new freshman coach, and three new assistant freshman coaches.

While all these changes are made, we feel content that our athletic department still remains intact. Experience is a great teacher. The men at the head of athletics here have had many years of experience and now Oregon is reaping the harvest of their knowledge.

Take our football schedule, for instance. Through the efforts of Jack Benefiel, our graduate manager, and Virgil Earl, our athletic director, Oregon has the best arranged schedule of any team in the Pacific Coast conference.

We play five big conference games—with Idaho, California, Stanford, Oregon Aggies and Washington (in order named), yet our schedule has been so arranged that the team will have at least two weeks of rest before each of the big contests except the one with Stanford. No other conference team can boast of a schedule quite so favorable.

Let's take it from the scholastic standpoint. One of the objections that faculty members have to football is that it oftentimes causes players to miss several days of school work while the teams are traveling. There should be little criticism on the part of the faculty this fall as Oregon will travel less than any other conference team.

For the next few years Oregon will meet both California and Stanford on the gridiron. One game with each team will be played either in Eugene or in Portland and the other in California. Thus, people of Oregon are assured of seeing the California Golden Bears, picked by many critics of the west and east as the most powerful team in the United States, once every two years. No other northern conference team can boast of such a privilege except Washington.

As things stand now, students and alumni of the university can rest assured that every year our schedule will be so arranged that we will have as many big games on the campus as away from the campus. Some members of the conference have not been quite so fortunate. One year they get a flock of games on the home campus and the next they go begging for home games.

We are assured of four big games yearly—with California, Stanford, Washington and the Aggies. Our fifth game will include one year Idaho and the next Washington State. That means, of course, that we will never play Southern California or Montana on the gridiron. And, while we wish we could play the Trojans here, there seems to be no desire to journey to Los Angeles to face Southern California there, as our players could hardly be expected to relish 90 degrees in the shade after the usual rainy and windy weather here. As a whole, Oregon students have little to complain of over their schedule.

Within the next year the students will boast of a beautiful basketball stadium and then a palacious student union building. Through the efforts of Dean Bovard, head of the physical education department, Mr. Benefiel, Director Earl and ex-Student Body President Randall Jones, a successful campaign had been launched last year and money voted by the students to furnish these needs. The money was voted by the students because they had confidence in these "men of the hour."

Let's get behind the men who are moulding our athletic policies, and we shall be assured of a bigger and better Oregon—athletically.—W. J.

Dick Smith Whips 1925 Varsity Squad Into Shape for Season

(continued from page one)

Leavitt is the understudy for the position.

Halfbacks are plentiful, and it is a toss up among the bunch. Otto Vitus and George Minnaugh, 170, of the varsity last year are the only lettermen in the crowd. Vitus weighs 180 pounds and is unusually fast. Red Langworthy, 175, hard hitting back from the frosh last year is making a strong bid. Ray Edwards, another 180 pound frosh back, has a world of speed to back his weight. Mervin Benke, 170, Beryl Hodgen, 180, Arnie Kimiki, 160, Pete Stotchenbaker 160, and Eino Pausti, 165, from last year's frosh are developing.

In the wing positions are the two veterans Bob Mautz, 180, this year's captain, and Sherm Smith, 175, who graduated over night, last year, from the scrub ranks to the varsity, and has been playing good football every since. Charlie Falk, 180 pounder, and former California player is in the race with Ed Grant, 170, formerly from Gonzaga, Pete Brooks, 175, Del Monte, 190, Bob Officer, 160, Frank Riggs, 165, Jim Powers, 170, Clarke Woodcock, 165,

varsity are the mainstays for tackle. Homer Dixon, 215 pounder, Harold Mangin, 200 pounds; William Brown, 180 pounds, John Warren, 180 pounds, Ted Flangus 175, Bert Randall, 175 pounds, are frosh players of last year who are making their first bids for the varsity. Arley Marsh, 185, Roland Belshaw, 180, from last year's bench men, will make competition keen.

Guards turning out include the three lettermen, Jack Bliss, Gene Shields and Ken Bailey, none of whom weight less than 175 pounds. All are experienced and there is going to be a battle for the regular berth there. Rod Farley, 185, Hal Harden, 175, Walter Socolofsky, 175,

Oregon's Captain



and Ike Reynolds, 175.

Two lettermen, both husky 185 pounders, Bert Kerns of last year's varsity and Al Sinclair, of the 1923 T. Hagarty, 200; Bill Dills, 175; and Francis Quinn, 175, are making competition hard for the regulars.

The pivot job is between 5 men, Carl Johnson, 175 pound scrapper of last year, John McMullen, 205 pounds with two years of experience, Pat Hughes, Dwight Hedges of last year's frosh. Frank Rhor, 170, and Nick Carter, 180, from the 1924 second stringers.

"They are a bunch of willing workers," was the only comment by Bob Mautz, captain of the 1925 varsity football team, when asked for a statement on the team last week. Fifty men were making Hayward Field look like a beehive under Bill Hayward's training work later on in the afternoon. Men snapped at the word "Hike" and tore down the field. Bob's statement characterizes the team this year for there is not a man of the fifty who is not putting forth every ounce of his energy to d a place on the team.

MANY ASPIRANTS OUT FOR TRACK HONORS

Meet is Planned For October
31 Between Classes

Registration and issuing of suits for varsity and frosh track aspirants has kept Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran track mentor busy for the past week. The early season around the track and indoor work with the weights for all the track men.

The system of training used by Bill Hayward is an "All the year around" proposition. He starts the men training in the fall and through easy work on the track and shoulder exercises in the gymnasium he brings the team around into condition by the time the weather permits outdoor workouts. Bill has not checked up on the men so far but he expects a large turn out. Any man who thinks he can make a track man out of himself or would like to try should report now in the outdoor gymnasium. A meet is planned for October 31 between the classes. This fall track meet has been an annual event on the training program. Bill finds it of great value for it enables him to get a definite lineup on both freshmen and varsity aspirants whom he will have for the coming season's grind.

ED. BAILEY IS WELL
PLEASED WITH TEAM

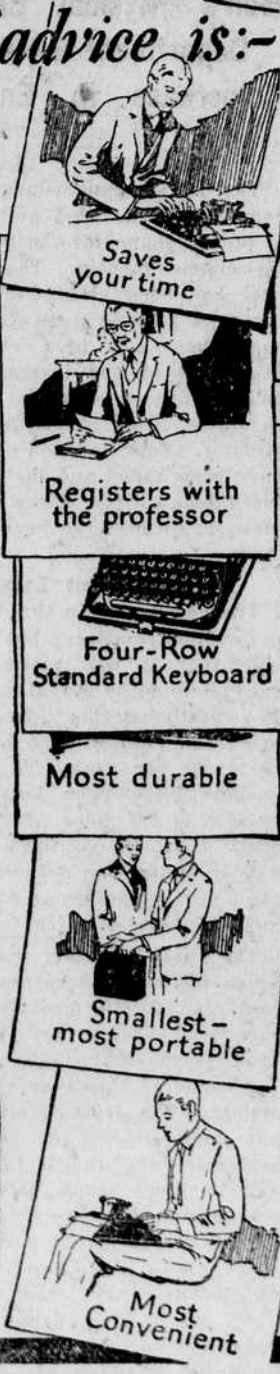
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JAMES MANNING
Circulation Manager

tackle at Oregon from 1909 to 1912 made a special trip from Junction City, his home, last week end to look over the varsity. Ed Bailey played under three coaches. Bat Fobres, Bill Warner, (Pop Warner's brother) and Louie Pinkhal, the first graduate coach.

"The team is surely looking good. It's the best I've seen in years," he declared after watching the varsity and scrubs mingle in snappy scrimmage for a half hour.

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