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WE WANT TOUCHDOWNS!

OREGON sports followers have an unusual experience this fall—watching a team with a real offense. Coach McEwan has always had a scoring team, as is proven by his record at West Point. His 1925 team whipped Notre Dame 27 to 0, among other feats. The 44 points piled up against Willamette last Saturday is the largest score made by an Oregon team since 1921, when the Webfooters invaded the Hawaiian Islands and found easy pickings. Unless all predictions fail, Pacific is in for even a worse drubbing next Saturday, which will give the Oregonians a larger point total than they usually make in an ordinary season.

Occasionally a scoring team strikes a snag, but an old football maxim is that a good offense is the best defense, and a combination that can run up points can afford to overlook a few sundry touchdowns that may be collected by opponents.

The Oregon attack is very sound, combining plenty of good old fashioned power plays with the newest deception combinations. McEwan has powerful line plungers and a husky set of forwards to open holes, but also has speedy and brilliant open field runners to vary his style of attack. Spinners, reverses, criss-crosses, and sweeping end runs are plentifully interspersed with solid bulks through center and over the tackles. A team with variety in attack and the ability to advance the ball is always popular.—H. W. M.

SHAKE ON IT, PREXY

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, Oregon's new president, has expressed himself as heartily in favor of intercollegiate athletics, and thus has cleared up what doubt that may have lurked in the minds of the dubious.

"Intercollegiate athletics are a part of the school system and at the present time seem almost indispensable," Dr. Hall told an interviewer recently. "Just as I think that Oregon should be at the top scholastically, I think it should be at the top athletically."

ON TO PORTLAND!

ARMIES travel on their stomachs, and football teams advance upon publicity. It is safe to say that the coming Oregon-Washington football game at Portland has received more publicity than any sporting event ever staged in the Northwest and will continue to receive plenty up to game time. The new stadium in Portland, the securing of Captain McEwan, University Week in Portland, and many other features have conspired to interest all followers of sports news. From present indications, the game itself will be a real classic and comparable to the hardest battles ever staged between these two historic and friendly rivals.

HELLO, CADETS

The vacation trip of Roy Okerberg and Harry Coffin to the eastern tennis championships, while not highly successful in the number of victories won, set a precedent in pioneering, and more invasions of the east by Oregon athletic teams are anticipated. A football game between West Point and Oregon is a possibility for next year, and the basketball team, if it can duplicate or excel the record made last year, is deserving of a journey to the national championships.

One thing that a visitor to Oregon's practice sessions invariably comments on is the smallness of the turnout. At present, it is a rare day that finds 40 candidates on hand. Compare this to the California colleges with turnouts of almost 200, Wisconsin with 195 for spring practice, and numerous other universities and colleges throughout America.—H. W. M.

Abercrombie Hopes For Winning Water Squad This Winter

With but two lettermen missing, hopes are high for a winning swimming team next winter. Bob Gardner and Albert Sinclair are the mermen lost. Ed Abercrombie has earned his spurs as a coach and has a good line on his material. In addition, several ineligibleities of last year have cleared their deficiencies.

The team also has a trip to California coming up as dual meets are scheduled with Stanford and the University of California for February 11 and 12. Two meets with O. A. C. and another with Multnomah are listed. Practice for the entire squad will start November 1. The latter will start work next week.

A tentative team for the coming season is:

550-yard freestyle: Boggs and Larsen.

Dives: Byerly, Riggs and Thompson.

100-yard freestyle: Boggs, Larsen and Sheridan.

200-yard breaststroke: McGregor, Lich and Reid.

150-yard backstroke: Kier and Dixon.

220-yard breaststroke: McGregor and Fletcher.

Medley: McCook, Kier and Smith.

Relay: Boggs, Larsen, McCook and Sheridan.

Boggs, Byerly, McCook and McGregor are lettermen; Thompson, Larsen, Greulich, Dixon, and Fletcher are sophomores; Kier and Sheridan were "black sheep" last winter.

and Smith, and Reid were on the squad. The demise of Ed Finley, freshman backstroke artist, upset Abercrombie's calculations, as the youngster showed all kinds of promise.

Bear Boxing Head Is yet Undeclared

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Sammy Gold, University of California boxing captain, and incidentally brother of the more famous Jimmy Duffy, has never been defeated in any fistie encounter throughout his college career as a boxer.

Bear Gridman Gets Final Citizen Papers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. James Dougery, Bear end, received his final naturalization papers last week with James Dixon and Frank Thatcher, team mates, as witnesses. Dougery came to the United States from Ireland when only eight years of age.

Managers

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an insignia to denote rank. Everything for the convenience of athletic teams is being stressed more than ever this year.

Minor sports, basketball and baseball managers have not been selected but the football managerial staff includes: Paul Sletton, senior athletic manager; Frank German, assistant manager; Harold Socolofsky and Calder McCall, field managers; Stewart Ball, Carroll Williams, Ted Hendry and Harold Brumfield, junior managers; and George Shade, Tom Montgomery, Wade Newbegin, Austin Shepherd, John Owens, Burr Abner, Alan Boyden, Ronald Hubbs, Ronald McCraith, Gordon Miller, Mark Woods, Gordon Stearns and Boone Hendricks, sophomore managers.

Boxers and Tumblers Begin Fall Workouts; Many Smokers Planned

Boring and tumbling lessons began last Monday. Those interested who have not yet signed up should see Perry Davis, boxing coach, or report to the physical education office in the men's gym.

Workouts will be from four to six, three times a week, and a boxing team will be formed from the physical ability and regular classmen. There will be plenty of good competition and chances to appear in contests for the members, Davis promises.

"O. A. C. always maintains a full boxing team and there will be meets with Multnomah club, and the Elks clubs of Portland, Eugene and Corvallis, besides participation in smokers to be given during the year," said Davis.

"Each year calls for at least five trips if we have men who are interested and good," he said.

Mr. Davis also has charge of the tumbling team which has its workouts simultaneous with the boxing candidates, but on the second floor of the annex to the gym. He promises several public appearances for these fellows, also, during the course of the year.

Frosh Football Roster Shows Much Promise

Many High School Stars Appear in Oregon Dressing Room

Luminaries Listed From Distant Points

The Oregon freshman football coaches are well satisfied with the representation of high school luminaries who have found their way to Oregon this fall.

Among the names who may become famous on Oregon gridirons within the next four years are Cecil Gabriel, Harry Wood, Phil Ireland, Bobby Robinson, and Frank Minnaugh, who were named on the mythical all-star Portland high school team last fall; Rolland Coleman, Eugene star football and basketball player, a Portland all-star of several years ago; Lloyd Sherrill, Harold Hatton, and Wilbur Harden, eastern Oregon luminaries, and many others.

The men signed up for suits at press time are: Benito Artan, Glenn Academy, Brunswick, Ga.; Ralph Bates, Milwaukee; George Buxton, Corvallis; Milton Briston, Silverton; Henry Baldrige, Jefferson high, Portland; Leon Baird, Walltown; Jack Creager, Milwaukee; Reed Clark, Lebanon; F. M. Crooks, Nampa, Idaho; Donald Davis, Eugene; William Dashney, Marshfield; Jack Edy, Wellesley high, California; Cecil Gabriel, Washington high, Portland; Kenneth Hudson, Hill Military Academy, Portland; Alva Horsfield, Grant high, Portland; Ted Harris, Roosevelt high, Portland; Wilbur Harden, Athena; Leo Harryman, Bend; Harold Hatton, Pendleton; Philip Ireland, Jefferson high, Portland; Ridgway Johnston, Jefferson high, Portland; Leon Kretzer, Athena; Clark King, Lincoln high, Portland; Terence King, Mitchell; Melvin Kelly, Jefferson high, Portland; Stanford Laughlin, McMinnville; Dana Mills, Los Angeles high, Los Angeles, Cal.; Ronald Murray, Franklin high, Portland; Walter Mathews, Hill Military Academy, Portland; David Mason, Albany; Frank Minnaugh, Jefferson high, Portland; Gordon McDowell, Jefferson high, Portland; Reynold MacDonald, Salem; Carl Noeske, Salem; Francis Neff, Medford; Paul Nice, Springfield; Gordon Peley, Franklin high, Portland; John Propp, Washington high, Portland; Glenn Plass, Walltown high; Rulon Riens, Nampa, Idaho; Arthur Reinhardt, Nampa, Idaho; Robert Robinson, Jefferson high, Portland; George Snyder, Lincoln high, Portland; Loris Stevens, Astoria; Harry Sturgis, Gervais; Francis Sturgis, Gervais; Donald Speer, Stayton; Lloyd Sherrill, Pendleton; Wallace Shearer, Portland; James Hodgen, Athena; Arthur Stendal, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; David Temple, Pendleton; Seth Thompson, Jefferson high, Portland; Harry Van Dine, Franklin high, Portland; Charles Williams, Washington high, Portland; Harry Wood, Jefferson high, Portland; Fred Carnell, Lincoln high, Portland.

Grid Game Played at Night to Avoid Heat

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI. The University of Cincinnati football team played its first 1926 game September 25 with Kentucky Wesleyan in the evening to baffle the heat wave. The tilt was called at 7:30, with illumination provided by are lights sufficiently powerful to permit the game being played without the usual ghost ball. The lights were installed both on the sides and above the playing field to avoid shadows. An estimated crowd of 20,000 witnessed the contest.

Web Jones Now On Oregonian As Sportswriter

Student Active While on Campus as Writer and Statistician

Web Jones, sports editor of the Emerald during the year of 1925-6, is now employed with the Morning Oregonian of Portland in the sports department.

Jones, in the course of his four years on the Oregon campus, took a prominent part in campus activities, being at various times sports editor of "Old Oregon," the "Oregonian," and

later of the Emerald. He also won the Botsford-Constantine prize advertising contest last spring, held in the interest of advertising problems in the school of journalism.

Jones earned considerable of a reputation here as a statistician and possessed several huge scrap books filled with data on every known sport from golf to boxing which he had clipped from papers throughout the country. His particular hobby was football and he was well acquainted with all phases of the grid situation on the Pacific coast.

On The Oregonian he will follow out his statistical trend, keeping many records of the department. He also will handle considerable football.

Jones is filling the position vacated by Arden X. Pangborn who is now attending the University, for the Oregonian on the campus. Jones was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi, and a member of the Sportswriters association local journalism organization.

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Swordsmen to Have Physical Education Majors in Classes

Amid flying blades, aspirant Don Quixotes and D'Artagnans will soon be cutting and slashing each other with vim and murder aforethought.

More sword-fodder of male deceleration will be on hand when the physical education majors take fencing as a part of their curriculum. Along with this addition to the sabre corps will necessarily come a new order to some athletic equipment company for more foils and other paraphernalia peculiar to fencing.

Although not definitely ascertained, it is thought that O. A. C. and Willamette university will put fencing teams in the running, and if so, fencing may be made a minor sport.

If interest runs high enough, an inter-fraternity tourney among the boys with the red hearts on their chest protectors will be arranged and the campus tongs can root for their favorites while blood runs thick and fast, in theory at least. As the winter term usually sees the height of the fencing season, not much is in prospect for a few months.

Doubles Tournament Slated for Fall Term

With four new handball courts in use at the Men's gymnasium sore hands are in evidence among devotees of the sport.

For a while last year, when there were only four, instead of the present eight, the line of men waiting to play resembled a bread line after a hard winter.

This fall a doubles tournament for organizations will be held and in the winter term a free-lance doubles and singles tournament will take place.

Next to swimming, handball was the most popular sport for physical ability men and from advance dope it looks as though a large number will take it this year.



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