

## Football What's What In Colleges

### Student Drinking on Trips Scored; 'Jinx' May Affect Huskies

By Jack O'Meara

The suggestion has been made by the faculties of several mid-western universities that drinking among students be curbed by doing away with traditional games between colleges separated by considerable distance. It is their belief that the exodus of students on special trains from one campus to another gives cause for ignoring the edicts of Volstead.

To do away with this taint on student morals they advance the plan of keeping the varsity squad on their own campuses and matching them against the second team of the other college. By this theory both first teams of the rival colleges would be in action on the same day, but not against each other.

Knut Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame, expressing his opinion of this proposed plan, said, "I feel quite sure that every alumnus and student of Michigan, for instance, would want to go to the game where Friedman is playing. Likewise, the Minnesota cohort will ascertain where Almqvist and Joesting cavort. The crowd would all be gathered to watch the stars be it at Ann Arbor or Minneapolis."

An experimental double-header has been planned between Michigan and Minnesota this year, and has probably evolved from a session of Big Ten university presidents recently.

"These would be colorless contests," says Rockne in conclusion. "It would be no equal match between the first team of one college and the second team of another."

Speaking of Rockne—how will Notre Dame fare this year? "Clipper" Smith, Gonzaga grid mentor, who recently returned from South Bend, believes that it will be the most powerful and versatile eleven in the country this season. "There will be no 'four horsemen' this year," he says. "Instead the troupe has been expanded to eleven. The multitude of brilliant material makes Notre Dame formidable."

For a college not in the coast conference Gonzaga university at Spokane will have a schedule equally as tough as any conference team. They play Montana, Washington State and O. A. C., which are all in the conference. In addition there is St. Mary's, which will be no easy tilt. St. Mary's had several all-coast stars last year and held California to a 6-0 score.

Mel Ingram, a scintillating backfield performer and successor of the mighty Stockton, will be back, and although Smith loses a half-dozen good men, he has Spear, Hardin and Weimer of Mt. Angel and others of no small caliber coming to take their places.

When the sun goes down behind the hills back of the new civic stadium in Portland on Saturday, October 9, what will the score-board read? Will the wraith of the Oregon "jinx" spread its gossamer mantle over the purple tornado and change it to a harmless zephyr? That is not improbable.

This tricky "jinx," mascot of the lemon-yellow grid camp, has no respect for dope and has booted the bucket upside down before. The grace of the gods are fickle as a woman's whim, it is said, and fate may block a winning field goal this year. Who knows?

The grid fangs of the Husky were drawn last fall, when George Wilson and Elmer Tesreau laid their jerseys aside. Now Louis Tesreau is on the ineligible list. Rapid dentistry must be executed by Bagshaw to replace those fangs and put a scoring quartet in the purple backfield by October 9.

## Coaches Put New Life In Fall Sports

### McEwan's Career as Player Equally Brilliant as Mentor Record

### Vidal and Ellinger Aid Ex-Army Grid Chief

### Mautz and Leslie Act As Assistants

A new epoch in Oregon athletic history began last January when the announcement was made that Capt. John J. McEwan, West Point mentor, was selected as head football coach here under a five year contract. Previously coaches were signed on only a one year contract.

Captain McEwan comes with an enviable record as a player and as a coach. From 1923 to 1925, while head coach of the Army, his eleven won 18 games, played six ties, and lost only five. In the traditional classics between the Army and Navy he has succeeded in marking up two victories and one tie.

Luminaries Aplenty  
His career as a player is equally brilliant. He began under Doc Williams at Minnesota in 1911, and while at West Point played center for three years, being captain of the team during his last season. Walter Camp named him all-American center in 1914. In 1919 and two years following he acted as assistant coach under Major Daly at the military academy.

McEwan is not the only bright star of the Webfoot coaching staff. His contract allowed him freedom to pick his own assistants, so Gene Vidal and Harry Ellinger, who aided him with the Army teams, have followed him to Oregon.

Ellinger was once a mainstay of the Army line at guard. Upon him the responsibility is placed to build up a strong and fighting forward wall. Gene Vidal has taken charge of the backfield. He was a great halfback in his day at West Point and served under McEwan in the same capacity as he does now after graduation. He had the distinction of being chosen the second best all-around American army athlete at the Inter-allied games held in Paris after the war.

"Spike" Leslie, stellar tackle of Oregon a few years ago, and freshman football coach last year, is assisting Ellinger in coaching the line. Robert Theodore Hill Mautz, who completed his football career last year under Oregon colors, is schooling the ends in the fine points of their positions. Mautz was named by Glen S. Warner as all-coast end last year.

"Bill" Hayward, track coach here for a quarter-century and veteran athletic trainer, will continue carrying for the bruises of the gridmen.

Billy Reinhart, who turns out unbeatable hoop teams during the winter, will exhibit his versatility by putting a guiding hand to the yearling football team. Leslie held this position last year.

### Campus Riding Club May be Reorganized

No definite action has been taken toward the re-organization of "Spurs," campus riding club, according to Katherine Martin, secretary. Jack Hering, president, John Nelson, treasurer, and Henry Hall, members of the team last year, did not re-enter college this fall.

"Spurs" made its appearance on the campus early last spring and won the first northwest inter-collegiate paper chase held at the Portland Hunt club last spring vacation, defeating the teams of O. A. C. and the University of Washington. Later, a picked squad was entered in the "gymkhana" steeple-chase at the Corvallis institution.

Plans had previously been outlined for petitioning Boots and Saddles, national college riding organization, which already has several chapters at coast colleges. The remaining members of the squad now on the campus are: Peggy Spencer, Katherine Martin, Dorothy Statter, Leonie Vial, Roberta Douty, George Mead and Robert McKnight.

## Nine Reasons Why Oregon Is A Dark Horse



### Reinhart Angles For Hawaiian Games in 1927

### Bush Teams Claim Oregon Ball Tossers During Vacation Days

Baseball suits and grass hula-skirts make a pretty good combination, thinks Billy Reinhart, wailan ball clubs for a series of games to be played next summer in the land of varsity baseball coach.

On the strength of this suppressed longing, Billy has made negotiations with Hawaii and pineapples.

With only Hobson and Bliss absent from the tentative 1927 lineup, Oregon will have a galaxy of apple maulers that would give even Walter Johnson a few misgivings. The University of California made the exploration of the Mid-Pacific islets not so long ago and returned with 17 seals, against four losses.

On first blush, this concert tour of ball players should make candidates for positions put on full steam to make the grade and be on the list to make the trip. Hawaiian trips do not come often to Oregon teams. The last was when the football team invaded several years ago.

Among the aboriginal clans to be played will probably be the University of Hawaii, All-Japs, Elks, Schofield Barracks (Army), Pearl Harbor (Navy), all-Chinese and others, about 20 games in all.

Starting when school is out, a good portion of the summer will probably be used to complete the schedule. Rumor has it that Billy will have half the boys in school trying out for baseball next spring.

During the past summer of the Oregon varsity played semi-pro ball somewhere in the sticks. Toledo was the chief offender with Bill Baker, pitcher; Adolph, first base; Kuhn, second base, and Lynn Jones, on its roster. Bill Ashby, the varsity's star right-hander, played with Salem along with "Plunks" Reinhart, the galloping benedict

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### Muscle-Making Job Keeps Dixon in Shape

Red Grange may juggle cakes and other gridsters swing grain bags in the harvest fields, but Homer Dixon, varsity tackle, lays claim to the most muscle-straining job of them all.

"The Deacon" is assigned to carrying the footballs used in practice each day, from the gym to Hayward field in a large canvas bag. He bears out the assertion of his strenuous labors in a flood of statistics. Twelve pigskins are used, and each is inflated to 30 pounds air pressure making a total of 360 pounds weighing down his shoulders.

FROM left to right: Upper row, Bill Hayward, trainer; Harry Ellinger, head line coach; Captain John J. McEwan, head coach; Gene Vidal, backfield coach; Robert Mautz, end coach; and Earl "Spike" Leslie, assistant line coach. Lower row, Ira Woodie, quarterback and forward passer; Lynn Jones, who has aspirations to fill the boots vacated by Ernie Nevers; and Captain Albert Sinclair, two year main-stay at left tackle.

## Easy Webfoot Victory Over Clawing Willamette Bearcats Good Sendoff

### Jones, Vitus, Wetzel put "Truck Horse" Power Into McEwan's Army of Fighting Gridsters

By ARTHUR SCHOENI

Will Captain John J. McEwan turn the scrapping, losing Oregon football team of 1925 into a scrapping, winning team of 1926?

The answer to that question remains for the fates to decide. Toward this goal, the runaway victory over Willamette's clawing Bearcats Saturday was a good sendoff in the win column.

McEwan ran in heavy backs, light backs, fast linemen and slow linemen until the Salemites were groggy.

Watch Out for Lynn

There is weight and speed in the backfield, beef enough to pierce the heaviest opposing forward wall and fleet-footed halves to outrun the ends.

Big Lynn Jones, line-plunger and goal-kicker par excellence, Otto Vitus, fast and yet heavy halfback, and Vic Wetzel, long-range punter and speed-merchant, are the "truck horses" of McEwan's "army."

If he wants speed and still more speed to run the opposition ragged, Mac can call on the track flash, Art Ord, or George Burnell or Milt Green.

All three of these are light, shifty halves and fit into McEwan's style of play admirably. Fred Harrison and Merrill Hagan are two more halfbacks with great potentialities.

Harrison is an experienced punter and broken-field runner and Hagan is the fighting Swede of last year's Fresh team.

Smith has Competition  
Four sets of ends are found on the Lemon-Yellow roster. They play fast, hard football while in the game and are not given a chance to tire or get slow before a second set is sent in. Sherm Smith and Red Slauson will probably be Cap's first choice in the coming games with Ted Pope and Frank Riggs, Chet Jamison and Tony Greer, and Del Monte, Pat Hughes and Merton Folts ready to go in on moment's notice.

Riggs, Monte and Hughes are super-varsity men from last year and Slauson, Pope, Jamison and Greer were Spike Leslie's prides.

Sherm Smith is a two-letterman and gives promise of a big season this year.

Oregon has a pair of the heaviest tackles in the conference in Captain Al Sinclair and "Tiny" Dixon, the 200-pound sylph. Both are experienced in college football. Honest John Warren, Bob Keeney, Clal DeMott and Bob Byington will be in reserve.

Woodie has been the first selection so far this year at bawling the signals and piloting the team. Mimaugh has played two years of inter-collegiate football and knows the football from cover to cover.

Two Lads with a Tough Job

Cotter Gould and Ellsworth Morten are candidates for fullback positions, but will probably get to play only when Lynn Jones is taken out. Gould is light and fast for a fullback but fits admirably in the "pony" backfield with Art Ord and George Burnell as halves.

Usually the boys who take the most punishment and get the fewest plaudits are the centers. The stock market at Oregon is top heavy with good centers. Carl Klippel, Nick Carter, Carl Johnson and Kemmis Cadwell are putting on a battle-royal for the pivot position. The famed sleuth's namesake and Johnson are both experienced men, while Klippel, who got first call in the Willamette game, and Cadwell are playing their first varsity football.

Quintet in Guards Scramble

A football team without guards is no football team. Oregon's eleven has good guards and therefore, according to the law of averages or gravitation or whatever law was passed, Oregon's team is a good one.

Certain it is that there are big, heavy men out for the jobs. Bert Kerns and Beryl "Hoot" Hodgson form Mac's diva duet with Harold Williams Mangum, the pride of the journalism shack, and Hal Harden pressing them closer than the traffic in Los Angeles on a busy Saturday night.

Harold Williams and Hal are not having it all to themselves trying to out Bert and "Hoot" but have Irving Flegel tagging along on their heels with a grim look on his face, meant on having second shot at a guard position.

## Managers for Year Suggest New Features

### Board of Advisors to Be Innovation of 1926 Season

"Manager's work will be more intensive than ever before," said Paul Sletton, senior athletic manager, in talking over the plans and policies of the managerial staff for the coming year. "No detail will be left undone. We are now working out a system that will carry us through the rest of the year."

According to Sletton, one of the plans is to have an advisory council of 12, who are managers and assistants. This board will be an honorary body which all managers and assistant will strive for. Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, and Hugh Biggs, student body president, will be ex-officio members acting in the advisory capacity. The advisory council will have an emblem which, as yet, has not been selected. Sletton emphasized the point that a member of the advisory board was pretty sure of stepping into a managers position.

This council will form the policy for the managerial staff. Managers going on trips with the various athletic teams will make a detailed report to the advisory council upon return. In this way, Sletton said complete files of the various methods used in other schools will always be available.

Another plan for this year includes the inauguration of a managerial association made up of all the managers, assistants and freshman assistants. This association will meet regularly and all grievances will be discussed at this time. Sletton pointed out that this plan would foster a harmonious working body of managers and assistants.

It is the belief of the senior manager that exceptional chances await freshman who turn out for managerial work this year. A system of uniforms is also being worked out. Sophomore assistants will wear gray sweat jackets with

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## U. S. C. May Lead In Coast Grid Circles

### Oregon to Finish in Sixth Place, According to Experts

### Many Star Players Missing This Season

### Huskies and O. A. C. Rated as Strongest Teams in Northwest

Football critics on the Pacific coast appear to agree upon the University of Southern California eleven as conference championship winner this fall. Howard Jones has the most impressive constellation of grid stars of any western college, and this being his second year at the California institution, he has an accurate knowledge of the ability of his material.

Washington, pennant winners of 1925, will endeavor to repeat this achievement again. Coach Enoch Bagshaw has much excellent material back this year. His backfield will undoubtedly suffer without the All-American, George Wilson, and his teammate, Tesreau. Glen Warner, head coach of Stanford, stated recently that the Husky signal-caller, Guttormson, is by far the best field general in the west.

Good-bye, Ernie!

Nevers, another All-American, will be absent from the Stanford lineup this fall, as will Armour, guard, and Mitchell and Solomon, alternate Cardinal quarters. The situation is not critical, however, as there is plenty of likely looking candidates on hand. But it cannot be denied that the line plunging, punting and passing ability of Ernie Nevers will not be missed. Filling this full-back's shoes will be a difficult task. The shell of California's "wonder team" has been the legacy of Nibs Price, who is filling the place of the late Andy Smith at Berkeley. Imlay, Carey and Dixon are among those lost, but like Stanford, the Bears have a wealth of men on hand and should produce a strong team before the season progresses far.

Oregonians May Surprise

Oregon looms as the "dark horse" in the conference race. The lemon-yellow has a complete new coaching staff headed by Capt. John J. McEwan. Fine prospects are in evidence and the Washington game on October 9 looms as the first hurdle to clear. Gene Shields, a peerless guard; Louie Anderson, quarter, and Bob Mautz, honored as all-coast end last year, finished their varsity careers last Thanksgiving day against the Huskies. Bailey and Bert Gooding are also missing from the line. Some grid experts concede Oregon sixth place in the conference race, but nevertheless they will remain as a "dark horse."

Behind closed gates Coach Paul Schissler is pounding the Aggie squad into a polished eleven. With a fairly successful year behind them, and Schissler beginning his third year as coach, together with a large percentage of last year's team back, the Orange cannot be considered lightly.

Erb's Prospects Gloomy

With a hard schedule of games this season, the mettle of Charles Erb, who replaced Mathews as head coach at Idaho, will be put to a test. Material constitutes his worry. Ten lettermen, and only two of them regulars, returned this fall. The best freshman prospects are ineligible, so the future depends on Erb's ability to whip what men he has into a fighting machine.

Washington State went into a slump recently which culminated with the resignation of Exendine. "Babe" Hollingbery, former Olympic club coach, has the job of pulling them out of it. Seven regulars were lost by the sheepskin route. He will have some good first year men to build around his remaining regulars. The team will be light and inexperienced.

Milburn Replaces Clark

Fourteen lettermen reported for practice this fall at Montana. Kelly in the backfield is back this year, but the Grizzlies are weak in line material. Major Frank W. Milburn, who is replacing Clark, the previous Montana coach, is faced with the necessity of overcoming these obstacles to meet a stiff conference schedule.