

Oregon Team Is Preparing For Vandals

Marked Improvement Shown Saturday; Line Stronger

Idaho Conceded Edge Over Webfoots

With the Pacific fray safely and satisfactorily tucked away in the files of ancient football history, Coach McEwan and his Webfoots are pointing in direct preparation for the Idaho invasion next Saturday on Hayward field.

From outward appearances the Oregon machine functioned with greater facility and smoothness against the Badgers than it did against Linfield the previous week. Naturally this is to be expected, but even considering the Webfoots' increased potentiality, their actual strength still hovers mysteriously in the background. McEwan, with his usual reticence, is not prone to declare his opinions, whether favorable or otherwise.

No Serious Injuries
Defects evident in Saturday's game will be eliminated this week, and a team with its real power ready to be brought into action will meet the Vandals. Fortunately, no injuries other than the usual bruises and sprains were received from the claws of the Badger outfit. The Webfoot mentors will probably play safe, and use no more serimunge practice than is necessary.

Last night's practice consisted merely of limbering up exercises in order to work out any stiffness caused by the Pacific battle. The rest of the week will be chiefly devoted to the perfection of deception plays, and improvising a defense for Idaho's touted forward wall.

The Vandals, like Oregon, remain a somewhat mysterious and doubtful element in the conference. The Moscow eleven, however, is conceded the edge on basis of the comparative showings of the two teams last year.

Idaho Wins
Idaho displayed a consistent attack and a powerful line in the game with Montana State in which they came out victorious, 19 to 12. The closeness of the scores does not fully indicate the nature of the contest as Montana was pointed for the Vandals, whereas the Idahoians were covering up in order to disappoint the Webfoot scout.

Oregon will face a veteran Idaho line which is the heaviest in the conference. The strength of the Webfoot forwards has been advertised as being below average, but from their work in the Pacific game it is apparent that they have either improved their tactics or that they have been slightly under-rated.

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Sportoscope

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son, the fleet-footed sophomore backfieldman. After his performance in the Pacific game, the cognomen prefix attached to his Christian name could easily be "Top" Robinson. This colored boy could easily outspin the fastest top. Robinson's work in the Pacific game only added to his ability in eluding tacklers. Robinson seems to have perfected something that is of vital importance to every baseball pitcher—change of pace. While the horseshoe hurler exercises his change of pace with his arm, Robinson does it with his legs and feet. On a number of occasions last Saturday, Robinson would sprint, slow down to nearly a walk, wait and then pivot, or with a burst of speed, spurt out of reach of the tacklers. There is perhaps no back any shifter on the coast, save tricky Dick Hyland of Stanford.

Coach John J. McEwan seems to have a plenitude of ends in Wetzel and Handley, Riggs and Pope, and Greer and Jamison. The work of Frank Riggs in the Pacific game was of the scintillating variety. Riggs, a letterman from last year, was out to show his worth and did it very successfully. He scored Oregon's first

touchdown when he snared a 21-yard pass from "Bobby" Robinson and carried it the remaining ten for the counter. Another of McEwan's copious quantity of wingmen, Howard Handley, performed like a star. Besides garnering two passes for touchdowns, this big flankman was in every play. Handley demonstrated that he has speed to go with his some 200 pounds avoirdupois. On one instance in particular, Handley kicked off for Oregon and then raced down the field tackling the receiver of the ball. A feat like this isn't performed in everyday football.

Whitman college uses the sealed bid system of rushing in which each fraternity house hands the rushee an invitation to come down and visit them. The one he accepts shows his preference.

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of each class are directly responsible for the instruction of their respective classes in the traditions of Oregon.

(5) Student Body Meetings—Here announcements may be made concerning traditions by the president of the A. S. U. O. or other duly constituted members of the student body.

Concluding Statement
The committee feels very keenly that at heart it is the desire of every Oregon student to uphold the glorious traditions of the University of Oregon, and that they will individually and as a student body bend every effort toward passing on to the future students the traditions which have come down to us from the past through generation after generation of loyal students. And to this end may the efforts of every student be directed.

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University Graduate Will Work in Paris

Lucile Saunders McDonald, graduate of the University of Oregon, is now in Marseilles, France. She and her husband, who is a representative of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, went to France recently from Constantinople. Jay Allen and his wife, formerly Ruth Austin, who also attended the University, are

helping Mrs. McDonald find an apartment in Paris, where she expects to settle and intends to do some writing for trade journals.

While in the University Mrs. Saunders majored in journalism. After she graduated she made a trip to South America, where she did quite extensive work in the journalistic field. Later she took up newspaper work in New York.

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