

Price's Team Not Equal of Andy Smith's

Lom, Evans, Newman and Eisan Fast, but Slower Than Former Backs

Change from Turf May Slow Up Bears

Clymer Distance Punter But Starts Slow

By JACK O'MEARA, Former Assistant Sports Editor Oregon Daily Emerald. Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 14.—(Special)—The California Golden Bears may be the "mystery team" of the 1927 football season, but they are not the re-creation of Andy Smith's "wonder teams." Oregon rooters who remember the California-Oregon game of 1925 will recollect the dazzling speed of Bull Young, Perrin and Tut Inlay.

Lom, Evans, Newman, Eisan and Marcus are fast men, but they do not compare with the famous backfields of Smith's. Price's new backfield formation which is appropriately worked out for the backs of this year's team, allow a variety of plays, but the favored one in the St. Mary's game and which failed to gain appreciably against the Gaels, were the end runs from punt formation with Lom, Clymer or Breckenridge back.

Rain Better for Oregon Should the Portland gridiron be rain-soaked, the Bears will find it difficult to attain any speed in skirting the ends, as the distance from punt formation to the wings will allow for the possibility of a Webfoot forward to break through and get the runner from behind. If the line functions properly and takes the Bear linesmen out of the way in a quick charge, the ball carrier will have little or no protection from behind.

California is not used to playing on anything more slippery than the close cropped turf, which is thin enough to allow a firm foothold on the earth, and will find themselves in a new element in the Multnomah stadium—which is a homelike atmosphere for the Webfooters.

Price may choose to buck the line with R. Dougery or Barr carrying the ball. Dougery is one of the hardest hitting fullbacks in California. He had to be to penetrate the Gaels' line, but in all probability the Bear mentor will use the plays he has drilled into his gridsters for the last few weeks.

Dougery was fairly successful in his forward passes to Phillips, who is a sure receiver and speedy in getting down the field for a pass. He is heavy and this coupled with his swift shiftiness makes him a dangerous man in the open. Simas or Merrick were unable to run back punts for more than five yards whenever Phillips was clear to stop them.

Clymer's punting will be a big defensive factor for California, but while he boots the oval for distance he is slow in getting his kicks off. Oregon may be fortunate enough to block one or more where a blocked kick may count the most. On the other hand, Blewett, Phillips and J. Dougery will make the Oregon punter hurry his kicks.

But if Oregon fight flames out next Saturday as it has in the past, and McEwan's offensive is well polished, with a defense which will not crumble in the crucial moments, then California may take the second defeat in two years at the hands of the Webfooters.

Leadership Class to Be Organized at Hut

A "Leader's Training Class" will be organized Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Y Hut, when all students interested in any form of boys work will meet and discuss plans for the bi-weekly to be held during the year.

Ex-Hi Y men are especially asked to be present, for the class will work with the University Y. M. C. A. deputations team in organizing boys' clubs in nearby towns.

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Former Oregon Students Campus Visitors Friday

L. Fred Michelson, Leon Byrne, to Start on World Tour

Newspapermen Prominent in University Affairs

"Journalistic opportunity is excellent in California providing you are a native son or have exceptional ability," was the comment of Leon Byrne ex '25, and Fred Michelson, ex '23, who arrived in Eugene Friday afternoon en route for Portland where they will spend a few days before starting on a round-the-world tour to be gone two years.

The former students who are newspaper men believe that native sons of California find better chances for advancement than do outsiders on the whole because of the preference given them by newspaper editors.

The two men took the road for Eugene from San Francisco four days ago. They have been working on California papers, and are now traveling as special writers, working under contract with several magazines and newspapers.

After leaving the campus Michelson worked on various newspapers including the San Francisco Bulletin, San Francisco Shipping Register, Coast Banker and the San Francisco Examiner.

Byrne worked on the Oregonian for two years before going to California where he has been engaged in press agent work. Both men write fiction stories.

While on the campus Byrne was associate editor of the Emerald. He was president of Tabarh Inn in 1923 and was active in other campus affairs.

Michelson was also a member of Tabarh Inn and was one of the founders of Chi Psi fraternity on the campus. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and was a night editor on the Emerald. He married Elnora Keltner, former Oregon student, who is now in California.

Rally

(Continued from page one) At 12:30 the students will all gather at the Imperial hotel. From there, led by the band, the group will serpentine up Broadway to the Multnomah stadium, where they will be admitted and allowed to pick their seats before other admittances are made. No one will be admitted to the rooters' section who does not wear a reversible rooter's lid.

Features have been arranged as side issues to entertain the fans. When the Oregon and California boys enter the field a bomb will explode for each team, and another one will burst forth at the kick-off. The crowd will immediately sing the "Star Spangled Banner," and the game will be in full swing. Some time during the game there will be 75 pigeons turned loose from the rooters' section with the Oregon colors tied to their feet.

The Guard will announce play by play returns from the game. The announcements will be made by megaphone in front of the Guard office shortly after 2:30 this afternoon.

Tennis Contests Exciting; Semi-Finals Speedy

Tournament Will Decide Doubles Champion Next Tuesday

The annual fall doubles tennis tournament reached the finals Thursday afternoon with some unusually good playing furnished to a small, but enthusiastic gallery. In the feature match of the afternoon, Brad Harrison, diminutive tennis star of California and holder of more titles than Zbysko has medals, teamed with Sherman Lockwood, singles champion of the University, crowned in Wednesday's match, defeated Henry Neer and Clare Hartman, Coach Abercrombie's pick for the No. 1 doubles team last spring.

Campus Physician Has Article Printed in Health Magazine

Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, is the author of an article called "Off to College," which appears in the October number of Hygeia. In this article Dr. Miller stresses the importance of a health program in every institution of learning. Parents should take an interest in the matter, he says, and before sending their sons and daughters away to college should ascertain whether or not there is any provision made for the sick student.

Nash and George to Represent Emerald at P. I. P. Conclave

Ray Nash, editor, and Milton George, business manager, will represent the Oregon Daily Emerald at the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Conference, which will convene at Vancouver, B. C., October 17 and 18. They leave today.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss the problems of college newspapers, to create a basis for the interchange of college news. The Pacific Intercollegiate Press association annually holds a convention, the one last year being at Reno, Nevada. Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, is treasurer of the association, but he will not be present at the convention this year.

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Miss Towers Begins Work on Memorial

Beatrice Towers, graduate assistant in the sculpture department of the school of architecture and allied arts, has commenced work on an original study for a soldiers' memorial. The piece is to be half life size, says Miss Towers, and represents a mother mourning for her dead soldier son. She has called it by the Italian name, Pieta.

NEATLY TAPERED HAIRCUTS At the Campus Barber Shop 13th. Street

Sally O'Neil -In- "FRISCO SALLY LEVY" BELL Theatre SPRINGFIELD Sunday

The match Thursday went three sets, contrary to the current dope sheet which had Harrison and Lockwood billed for a straight set victory. The scores, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, are indicative of the calibre of play. With Neer and Hartman holding a 4-2 lead in the first set, the California state champions staged a rally of two straight, which, however, was offset by a three straight run by Oregon's varsity players. The second set proved a thriller, being tied at three-all, four-all and

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