

Oregon Rated As Underdogs May Pull Surprise

Weight About the Same; Wilton Takes Place of Hyland at Halfback

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor.

Oregon goes into the Stanford game tomorrow with an underdog's rating, but the Cardinals may receive a surprise. Coach John J. McEwan hasn't been spending the last two weeks for nothing. The Webfoots have one thing in common with the southern team and that is weight. "Pop" Warner's eleven will average about 181 pounds, while McEwan's men will weigh about the same except in the backfield, where the Cardinals have a slight advantage.

To date, both teams have tasted defeat. Stanford has won four, lost one and tied for a contest, piling up 93 points to its opponents' 41. Oregon, on the other hand, has won two, lost one and tied one, garnering 39 markers to the opposition's 22. In the recent O. A. C. game the Cardinals demonstrated their possession of a powerful offensive. Stanford made 16 first downs and gathered 251 yards from passes and scrimmage.

Last year tricky Dick Hyland played havoc with the Webfoots after the Oregonians were leading at half time. This year finds a new face in Hyland's place, Wilton, 155-pounder, with tricky Dick on the bench. This young gentleman Wilton had a great day against the Oregon Beavers, earning 85 yards from scrimmage with 10 plays. Wilton is a little fellow and was only discovered this season. Other halfbacks include Hill and Sims, 173 pounds, Hyland, 155 pounds, Lud Frentrup, 176-pound sophomore, and Patchett at the same weight.

The quarterback position seems to be pretty well taken care of by "Spud" Lewis, Portland boy and former Lincoln high school star. Lewis used good judgment with his assortment of plays in the recent Portland tilt.

It is in the fullback's shoes where all of Stanford's backfield weight lies. Big Bill Hoffman tips the scales for a mere 185 and what's more uses it to a very good advantage. The big plunger counted for 71 yards against Coach Schissler's proteges.

This all brings us down to Herbie Fleishacker, the 19-year-old son of the well known San Francisco financier. All last year this young giant sat on the bench as a fullback. His freshman year found him as a guard on the yearling Cardinal eleven.

Fleishacker, who stands six feet four and weighs 211 pounds, received his long awaited chance against the U. S. C. Trojans several weeks ago. With Stanford trailing 7-13 and less than three minutes of play remaining, "Pop" Warner sent the big fellow into the fray. The Cardinals had penetrated into Trojan territory. Herb took the ball on four straight plays and placed it on the U. S. C. six-yard line. Then he dropped back, tossed a short pass straight into the arms of a waiting end and the score was tied. Fleishacker passes with his left hand.

One thing that makes this big fullback so effective as a line smasher is his ability to start fast. In three feet he is going at full speed, and he hits the line with all his drive. In a 25-yard race he can beat Hyland or Wilton, speed boys who weigh but 155.

Hindenburg Ill, Says Report from Berlin

(By United Press)
BERLIN, Oct. 27.—It is learned reliably that President Hindenburg became ill Wednesday night and that he fainted this morning. Later he recovered.

Prophylactic Ham Served by Samara, Botany Honorary

Prophylactic ham with sterilized sweet-potatoes formed the piece de resistance of the annual dinner given last evening by Samara, local honorary for Botany majors. The banquet hall was improvised from the laboratory on the top floor—evidently for the purpose of working up appetites by sixty-four climb. The decor was long tails of scarlet and leaves strewn adown the length of the disinfectant table cloth. Tableware was none other than "petri-dishes," much scalded, rou receptacles which in regular sessi are used for bacteria incubators.

Needless to say, the silver (while some say was scalpels and dissecting knives) had been thrice boiled. The place-cards were immaculate slips made by students at marine gardens last summer. In the upper corner of each was a dainty spray of brown algae, to carry out still further the idea of science.

Desert consisted of ice cream, made from pasteurized milk, no doubt, and wafers whose packets, most likely, were hermetically sealed.

No mention was made of finger bowls, but the suspicion is abroad that the water was plentifully doped with chlorine and vitrol—all of which should be valuable tips to the housewife of the future.

Graham Stuart Tells Assembly About Politics

Democracy Has Need for Intelligent Opinions, Says Speaker

Intelligent public opinion is one of the first obligations that a democracy imposes upon its citizens, according to the principal speaker on the assembly program yesterday morning, Graham Henry Stuart, professor of Political science at Stanford University, who addressed the student body on "American Citizenship and World Politics."

The old phrase, "Noblesse oblige," demanded that everyone of position had obligations to fulfill, and it seems that college students, who have opportunities others have not, should realize the changes that have come upon the world and which have affected the economical, political and social conditions, in the opinion of the speaker.

The United States has always kept the policy of George Washington—that of isolation, and when the country became a great power almost over night, its citizens didn't realize the responsibilities that were thrust upon them according to Dr. Stuart. In the policies of central government and in inventions the United States is up-to-date, but she is loath to change her foreign relations, since the foreign policy is not due to the president alone, but to Congress also, and it is therefore difficult for an idea to be put over.

Other incidents that made the speaker think of the influence of the United States as a world power were the opening of China by Admiral Peary, the calling of the Far Eastern conference by Secretary Hughes, the playing of a vigorous part in the last opium conference, and the holding of the disarmament conference, which latter Dr. Stuart called one of the best results of the Harding administration.

"In the question of the international cable, for instance, you must have the co-operation of the world," said the speaker. "We on the Pacific coast can communicate with Paris quicker than Louis XIV could communicate with his palace at Versailles when he wanted to order a house party."

Dudley Clark, who gave a short pep talk prior to the rally, asked the student body to see the team off on the train, meet the players when they return, and "talk, eat, drink, beat Stanford!"

Oregon Spirit Personified.
Five years ago the captain of the Oregon team was seriously injured in the first four minutes of the first game of the season, according to Clark. In spite of his relatives and the doctor, "Tiny" Shields insisted on playing the rest of the game and the rest of the games (Continued on page two)

Campus Chest Drive to Start Next Tuesday

Interviews to Be Made With Every Student In University

Pledge Tags to Mark Subscribers to Fund

Plan Will Prove Value, Says Beelar

Interviews will be made Tuesday will be the starting for the workers on the Campus "drive to end drives" to be held next week, according to an announcement by Ronald Robnett, drive chairman. At this luncheon, plans will be outlined for the drive, and talks by student body officials will be a part of the program.

Plans for the drive include a personal interview with every student, both those in living organizations and the independent groups. These plans, freshmen girls honor society, has been working on the student lists, segregating them in the necessary divisions for the drive leaders.

Appointments Under Way
Pledge tags are being prepared by Josephine Ralston, business manager of the drive, for the purpose of marking those who have subscribed. These will be distributed to the drive workers at the luncheon Tuesday. Pledge cards are being printed and arrangements are being made to take care of the cash contributions as they come in.

Committee appointments are now being considered by the solicitor chairman, Bob Hynd and Julia Wilson. Appointments, both those of the speakers and the individual solicitors, will be announced as soon as the directorate is able to find those best able to handle the work.

Plans were outlined to the executive council by the drive chairman at a meeting of that body held last night. The executive council is officially at the head of the drive, and works through the permanent Campus Chest committee, which appoints the drive chairman.

Although the drive doesn't officially close until Friday of next week, those in charge expect to have the quota of \$3,000 subscribed by Thursday evening. "A spirit of optimism is noticeable on the campus," said Ronald Robnett, chairman. "Students are anxious to have the trouble and expense of continuous drives stopped, and are willing to contribute to the Campus Chest in order to remedy the evil that has become worse with each succeeding year."

Beelar Approves Plan
In regard to the Campus Chest, Don Beelar, president of A. S. U. O., issued the following statement yesterday:

"The purpose of the Campus Chest drive, is to do in an official way, and under student body administration, that which formerly was done unofficially. The students will be able to say where their money shall be invested, the same as usual; but there will be budgets turned in for approval to the Campus Chest committee by the various organizations.

"No more money is expected to be obtained in this way, but the one big concentrated drive, will eliminate the embarrassment of repeated small drives for money.

"With the cooperation of the students, there is no reason why the Campus Chest should not be a success, and establish an institution which will place the raising of money on an intelligent basis."

Living Organizations Need Fire Protection

Fire hazards in several living organizations have been revealed by a recent inspection, Frank Taylor, of the state fire warden's office, told members of the house managers' association at a 6 o'clock dinner last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The fraternities that do not conform to the state law will be given 60 days to get their houses ready to pass the second inspection, which will be made at the end of the allotted time, he said.

The managers meet monthly to discuss problems of mutual interest. Bill Powell is president, and Mrs. Donnelly, secretary of employment; Mrs. Davis, director of the halls of residence; Dean Esterly and Dean Shirrell are honorary members of the association.

Hendrick's Tea Party Breaks Up in Alarm When Male Rings Bell

A peaceful tea party which ended in more panic than a three-alarm fire broke the calm of Hendricks hall yesterday afternoon.

It was five p. m. Girls were getting ready for dinner—some were in negligees washing their hair, one taking a bath and scores loitering around the upstairs portion of the building in various degrees of dishevelment.

When the fire alarm suddenly changed its rancous tones over the hall the ambient atmosphere rang with screams. Girls tore madly down the halls and out of doors. The one in the bathtub grabbed a bath robe and followed suit.

Another, nursing a sprained ankle and reading a poem in which flames leapt up and out, seized a pair of crutches and tore (if people on crutches can "tear") down the hall to the fire escape.

After several nerve-racking minutes and no fire had been discovered a search of indignation started.

In the corner was found a cowering male. It was he who had accidentally rang the fire alarm when he thought he was turning on the electricity to make the tea for the little party. It will be a long time before the Hendricks hall girls forgive Bill Crawford for that slip.

Dramatic Class Presents Plays Tonight At Guild

'The Young Dane,' Comedy of Valley Farm Life, First of Three

Three one-act plays, a comedy, a serious one-drama, and a rollicking burlesque will be presented by members of Miss Florence E. Wilbur's class in drama interpretation this evening in Guild hall. They were written by students in Mrs. Alice Henson Ernest's play writing class last year.

"The Young Dane," the first of the plays, is the story of a young Danish farmer in the Willamette valley who, after five years of hard work, has saved enough to send for his fiancée from the old country. Carol Agnes Graham, a senior in English, is the author.

Frank Jackson plays the part of Hans Hanson, the unsuspecting farmer. Florence Grimes takes the role opposite him, that of Christine Johnson, the girl from the old country who has not seen her lover in the last five years and expects to find him "sitting on gold chairs and wearing silk breeches."

Marjorie Whetsel is Sarah Hanson, the suspicious over-worked mother of Hans. The cause of her worry is Nels Nelson, the handsome stranger, played by Merle Benedict. Other characters are Jack Waldrom as the sheriff, and Margaret French as a farmer's wife.

"T'Other Side" is a story of the Tennessee mountains written by Eugene Strickland now in San Francisco. Neither Mrs. Tilley, the old mountain woman (Harriet Hawkins) nor her daughter Sal (Frederica Warren) have ever been but a short distance from their mountain home. The daughter wants to see the other side of the mountain and, when the story opens, has determined to go there at last.

Very fine character work has been done in the play, according to Miss Wilbur, in interpreting the stolid mountain folks.

The front door yard of great, great, great, great Grandmother Eve's cave is the setting for "Making of Mr. Ig," the third of (Continued on page two)

Girls Will Hike to Top of Spencers Saturday

The top of Spencer's butte is the goal, girls, so meet the rest of the gang in front of the Woman's building Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with a lunch. It is an official hike of fifteen miles for W. A. A. points.

Fifty points will be given for hiking 70 miles and 100 points for hiking 140 miles. No hike may be less than five miles long and the entire distance may be covered in no more than five hikes.

Enough official hikes will be given during the year to win the points, or groups may go on hikes at any time if they have a W. A. A. member going along. If any one has trouble obtaining a member call Ione Garbe at 1317.

A paper chase will be held soon and long overnight hikes are anticipated during spring term. A map has been placed in the front entrance of the Woman's building where it can be referred to for places to hike and the distance.

Sharks Grab Survivors of Wrecked Boat

Italian Liner's Sinking Brings Gruesome Tale From Eyewitnesses

Men and Women Jump Overboard to Death

Threw Dead Away to Make Room for Living

(By United Press)
BAHIA, Brazil, Oct. 26.—How frantic humans were swallowed by mountainous shark-infested seas was described today by survivors of the Italian liner, Principeessa Mafalda, arriving here aboard the French steamer, Mosello.

"I saw a shark swallow a man," said a passenger of the Mosello, which rescued 80 persons and brought 23 to Bahia. The others were transferred to the French steamer Formosa.

Jetison Dead
"We picked up many bodies and threw them into the raging sea again to make room for the survivors," said the purser of the Mosello.

"We saw many mangled bodies floating on the water."

"I saw the captain on the bridge when the boat went down. Perhaps he is still on the bridge," said First Engineer Carlo Luiseta of the Mafalda.

Music No Charm
Passengers were panicky even before the terrifying explosion. The stirring strains of the Italian national anthem failed to pacify the crazed men, women and children whose screams and shouts were terrifying.

Some men and women jumped overboard.

Six Hundred Frosh Attend Reception To Get Acquainted

Dr. Hall Regrets Absence
To the Members of the Freshman Class:

I desire to express my sincere regret that my doctor forbade me to be present at the reception given by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and myself. I like every opportunity to meet the incoming class. They are the ones who are to be with us longest, whose cooperation I need the most, and whose sympathetic understanding can help me to the fullest extent. I shall hope later to have an opportunity to talk with the Freshmen and in person to solicit their cooperation in developing the kind of University life and spirit and ideals that is essential if the University is to serve you to the largest possible extent.

ARNOLD BENNETT HALL.

Approximately 600 freshmen attended the president's reception Thursday afternoon in the Woman's building. Crowds filed in incessantly from 3:30 to 6 o'clock to meet, shake hands, and converse with Dean Esterly, Dean and Mrs. Shirrell, and Mrs. Hall. Dr. Hall was unable to attend because of illness.

The receiving line was headed by Don Beelar and Herbert Socolofsky, president and vice-president of the student body.

Esther Hardy, president of the Women's league, was at the head of the reception, and assistants were Mortar Board Girls: Nellie Johns, Constance Roth, Maizie Richards, Pauline Stewart, Gladys Calef, and Claudia Fletcher.

A panatrophe loaned for the affair by the McMorran and Washburne store furnished music for the dancing in the dance room.

Mrs. Davis, director of the halls of residence, was in charge of the refreshments, which were served by members of Kwama, sophomore honorary.

Fifty-two Students Have Not Paid Fees

The present enrollment of the University of Oregon will be diminished by 52 if that number of persons do not appear at the comptroller's office and pay their fees and fines before tomorrow noon, according to L. H. Johnson, University comptroller. Forty-two students have paid their fees since Saturday, when the 10-day period for payment expired, Mr. Johnson said.

Webby Will Quack Its Last if Support Does Not Come Today

If 400 subscribers do not step forward and present \$1.25 tomorrow, Webby will quack its last, and expire. So say those in the know.

A final plea for support from the student body is being made for Webby, a youngster who is just trying to make his way in the world against great odds. Webby put forth a brave front last year, and was received with acclamation, but this is another year, and the Webfoot must have subscribers.

"It is rather a shame that out of a student body of 3500 you can't find a thousand students who think enough of a college magazine to get behind it and put it over. If there is no response today, the work of the staff since the term began will end in failure," said Louis Dammasch, manager of the Webfoot.

"If the magazine is published, it will be entirely different than it was last year, but it cannot be published without the backing of more students."

Donut Fives In Torrid Games Of Basketball

Delts Nose Out Phi Psi; Friendly, Phi Sigs, Victorious

Phi Gamma Delta	9
Phi Sigma Kappa	11
Friendly Hall	33
Alpha Tau Omega	8
Delta Tau Delta	19
Phi Kappa Psi	15

It might have been the hot weather, anyway there were a considerable number of warm tempers disclosed to the public eye yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball games. Funny thing, it was the losing teams that were torrid.

Incidentally, the Delta Tau Delta team nosed out the Phi Psi quintet by two long shots. For fully five minutes they played at 15 all, and one minute before the final whistle, Wolf, Delt forward, let fly at the basket. The ball hit the rim, bounced straight into the air, came down, bounced up again, repeated the process, then trickled into the basket.

Friendly hall had Alpha Tau Omega just where they wanted them in their tangle, and proceeded to keep them there the entire 30 minutes of play. Reid and Colwell, Friendly men, each scored 9 counters.

Seconds counted in the Phi Psi struggle. When the finish whistle blew, the Phi Sig gladiators were only two precious points to the good. Phi Sig's forward, Holden, is the hero down on Alder street, as he made 10 of their 11 counts.

P. G. D. 9	P. S. K. 11
Sargeant	Ogle
McDonald (4)	Holden (10)
Heicher (3)	Sather
Shaw	Jones
Patton	White
Substitutes: Fijl, Laughon (2), Schmeer, Hosford, Murray, Brooks, Gray.	Phi Sigs: Kuhn (1), Neil.

Friendly (3)	Alpha Tau Omega 8
Reid (9)	Hopkins (2)
Wick (7)	Hendry (2)
Colwell (9)	Pahl (3)
Miller (2)	Mitchell (2)
Angstead (6)	Chase (1)
Substitutes: Friendly, Harper, Warren, Murray.	A. T. O.: Butler.

P. K. P. 15	D. T. D. 19
Cusick	Gordon (4)
Elkins (9)	Wolf (7)
Foster (6)	East (2)
Brown	Wood
Felter	Blair
Substitutes: Phi Psi, Jackson.	

Students May Serenade, Says Mayor Williamson

Mayor A. L. Williamson stated today that he will not interfere with serenades as long as townspeople do not complain of disturbance. If complaints are received, however, the mayor will instruct the police to stop the serenades. This announcement was made to Tim Wood, committee of one appointed by the student council to investigate the matter.

The laws or ordinances covering the matter are the curfew law that everyone shall be off the streets by midnight, and the ordinance forbidding anyone to disturb the peace. The mayor also said that he would not issue any permits to serenade.

Cards Plan On Feast of Duck Meat

Redshirts Confident but Don't Underrate Squad of Oregonians

No Injuries Suffered In Clash With Aggies

First String Intact for Webfoot Tilt

By MILTON SILVERMAN
Sports Editor, The Stanford Daily.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 27.—(Special)—After suitably disposing of the O. A. C. grid team, Coach Pop Warner and his Cardinals are making complete preparations for the invasion of the Oregon Webfoots this Saturday. The Oregonians have a scoreless tie with Idaho to their credit, and have kept California down to a 16-0 score; neither feat promises an easy afternoon for the Redshirts.

A fast, tricky attack has kept Stanford in the conference race in spite of bad breaks and bad fumbles. And when this attack has been stopped, the Stanford spirit has made itself known, as the U. S. C. Trojans can well testify. The regular Cardinal backfield, not at all green material, starting off the season in rather poor shape, has been forced to show more than a bit of reputation to keep first string positions, and are rounding into form.

Fleishacker Speedy
The most sensational, but not the most important, addition to the Stanford ball-carriers is Herbie Fleishacker, the "poor little rich boy," who attained the highest victory possible in any football player's life by scoring the tying touchdown with 10 seconds to play. Fleishacker's performance against the Trojans was one that promises more for next year than for the remainder of the 1927 season.

Wilton Displaces Hyland
Taking the place of "Trikey Dick" Hyland, who has thus far proved a disappointment to Stanford fans, is Frank Wilton, a new candidate for "outstanding player."

After proving decisively that he can run and pass and kick as well as anybody, he has taken and held the position of the speediest and most consistent player on the team. Fumbling, Wilton's main fault in early games, has been stopped, and the Redshirt flash will be at top form against the Webfoots.

Hill Fast Back
Don Hill, another fast back, has been reeling off yards and yards on reverses and lateral pass plays. He is heavier than Wilton, hits harder, and backs up the line better. Mike Murphy, a red-headed piece of dynamite, is Pop's best bet for open field running.

Coming into his own after a bad start, Biff Hoffman is ready to challenge any fullback on the coast for all honors. When it is last down and a yard is needed, Biff handles the ball. When it is first down and five could help, Biff again crashes through. If it is a five or a forty-yard pass, it is Hoffman to another Redshirt. On kicks Hoffman gets the ball away faster and farther, and more accurately than any other man in the backfield.

McCreery Looking Good
Captain Hal McCreery, the "Bad Pass McCreery" of two years back, is the first center of all coast calibre since the days of Dud DeGroot. Around him are Seraphim Post and Don Robesky, two guards who began playing football three years ago, and good football last week. At tackles are Chris Freeman and Roland "Tiny" Sellman, two big brutal blonds. These two have been playing together for a good long time, and provide the best defense work in the line.

With Shipkey and Walker, two (Continued on page two)

Coolidge 'Worst Office Holder,' Says Mitchell
(By United Press)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 27.—William C. Mitchell, who was deposed from his office in the army because he "talked out of turn" about the condition of army aviation, has broken loose with another verbal fusillade, this time against the president.

"President Coolidge is the worst public official in office," Mitchell said in a speech today. "He has made an industry of office holding and is trying to rule the country—not govern it."

Mitchell accused the president of "attempting to establish a bureaucracy in Washington."