

Football Year Near Completion For Webfooters Super-Varsity Will Get Chance in Husky Contest

Chuck Williams Is Again On Injured List

Three more days of football practice, and then the sawdust on Hayward field will get a rest until the spring training grind begins. The Webfooters are completing final preparations for the last conference game of the season in Seattle against the Washington Huskies.

Oregon will leave for the north next Tuesday facing what is considered almost certain defeat. Washington is the prime favorite to win by a big score, and the Webfooters' main problem will be to keep the Husky total down to reasonable proportions.

It is probable that Coach McEwan will use a number of the super-varsity players in the Washington tilt. During last night's scrimmage drill, the offensive backfield was composed of Williams, Mason, Hatton, and Coles. This set of backs has power, and does not fall far short of the varsity in ability. Williams is undoubtedly the most consistent defensive back on the team, and has few rivals on the coast when backing up the line.

Mason is a fairly accurate passer, and gets off some good averages on his punts. Hal Hatton, weighing around 170 pounds, furnishes the line plunging strength of this combination. Coles is fast, and hard to stop when he gets past the line of scrimmage.

Tony Greer and Chet Jameison were stationed at ends last night. Greer saw action in both the California and Aggie games, and has been improving steadily. Jameison is fairly speedy and has developed into a good forward pass receiver.

The Webfooters may miss the dependability of Williams on Thanksgiving Day. In the last few minutes of the scrimmage yesterday, Williams sprained the hip that was injured in the Idaho contest. Chuck is a hard man to keep out of the lineup, and it is a serious injury that puts him on the infirmary list for long.

Extension Division Sends Set of Slides To Argentine Institute

During last year more than 197 different organizations or institutions used the stereopticon slides of the Oregon Extension Division for educational and entertainment purposes, and reports of attendance at these showings of slides total over 137,000 people.

One religious set of slides sent this fall took the longest journey of any ever taken by part of the University visual instruction service. It was sent to a religious social center in Rosario, Argentina, at the request of Miss Winnogene Penney, a former student on the campus and in the Portland extension center, who is now working at a religious institution. Though it traveled by rail to San Francisco, by water and rail to Rosario, up the Atlantic coast to New York and across the continent, it arrived in Eugene in perfect condition.

Miss Bernice M. Cornelison, the religious worker whose place Miss Penney took, in thanking the Extension Division for the use of the slides, said, "You have done a real piece of extension work in loaning the slides which we have been unable to secure from other sources."

Former Oregon Man At Chicago U. Makes Varsity Basketball

E. L. Kirtley, former varsity football man at Oregon, has lettered in basketball at the University of Chicago, where he is studying for his doctor of philosophy degree in theology. Kirtley was in the '24 class and was prominent in many affairs, having belonged to the Order of the "O" and To-Ko-Lo, and having served two years on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

His achievements in athletics consisted of his being on both the varsity football and wrestling teams.

After his graduation from U. of O. in 1924, he taught for two years in Eugene high school. This is his second year at the University of Chicago. This year Mr. Kirtley received a scholarship from that university, putting him in charge of the South Park Community church. He is also doing community work at the Lombard Avenue Y. M. C. A.

Kirtley has one sister attending the University of Oregon, Miss Leona Jacquies Kirtley, member of Pi Beta Phi, and another sister, Miss Josephine Kirtley, teaching at Woodrow Wilson high school in Eugene.

Kirtley is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Special Rally Train May Run to Seattle

If at least 300 students wishing to attend the Washington-Oregon football game at Seattle Thanksgiving Day, will sign at Jack Benefiel's office at once, a special train will be run with reduced rates.

The train will leave Eugene Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock, and will get into Portland on return at one o'clock Friday morning. The price of the tickets on the special train will be \$8.31 from Eugene to Seattle and return, \$3.81 from Eugene to Portland and return, and \$4.50 from Portland to Seattle and return.

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Scribes and Lawyers To Stage Big Casaba Clash In Igloo Saturday

The fateful day approaches. With bated breath the journalistic and legal professions throughout the country are nervously marking time. Tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the morning on the maple court of McArthur Igloo the embryo scribes and the budding sons of Blackstone will settle once for all the intra-school basket ball title.

The law school has been practicing nightly among the cobwebs of the Oregon building attic under the tutelage of "Brutal" Adams, barrister coach. "We are good," said the modest mentor, although he expressed concern for his star center, Behemoth Scheinbaum, big weight and walk man of the squad, who tips the beams at 250 with his hair cut. Scheinbaum, it seems suffered a sprained thorax in a recent debate. The battle will be a grudge fight, to a decision, law school money has been plentiful up until last night when the barristers learned definitely that the game actually would be played.

The scribes are hurriedly gathering their forces, and today, on the eve of the great struggle appear confident.

Two features are being planned by the legalites, and a third one is

Motor Cars Replace Novel Rickshaw In Streets Of Japan

(By United Press)

TOKIO, Nov. 16.—The 50-cent taxi is fast driving the jinrikshaw from the streets of Tokio and other large cities of Japan. Ten years ago there were a thousand husky ricksha men yelling for fares for one taxi driver. Today the taxis outnumber the rickshas and another picturesque feature of life in the Far East is disappearing before the march of Western ideas and hustle.

The number of motor cars in Tokio has trebled since 1921, when there were 4,097 licensed. Today there are 14,500. In 1921 the streets were filled with rickshas, to the number of 17,695. Today that number has shrunk to 8,776, and these are most to be found in the suburbs.

The ricksha was at the height of its popularity in Japan in 1900, when there were 300,000 in the country, 60,000 being in use in Tokio.

Missing Oil Witness Refuses To Return

(By United Press)

PARIS, Nov. 17.—Henry M. Blackmer, missing Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case witness, does not intend to return to the United States to testify, despite the threat that \$100,000 of his property may be seized, his lawyer told the United Press today.

Bruce G. Gray To Be Y. M. Campus Visitor

Bruce G. Gray, traveling secretary of the student movement for foreign missions, will be on the campus November 21 and 22. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and has had two years of theology in Knox College, Toronto.

Students wishing to confer with Mr. Gray should see Henry W. Davis, director of the United Christian Work, at the "Y" hut for appointments.

Webfoot Squad Invited To View Bear-Card Tilt

Gridgraph Will Make Its Curtain Appearance Saturday

Final plans for the year's last gridgraph, which is to flash returns on tomorrow's big southern classic between the Stanford Cardinals and the Golden Bears of California, were discussed yesterday at an Order of the "O" session called by Frank Riggs, "prexy" specifically for that purpose.

The gridgraph will start at 3 o'clock in McArthur court and George MacMurphy's Kollege Knights will play for the dance following and between halves. Its a no-date affair and is to mark the curtain of the season's gridgraph activities. Ed Crowley is in Portland participating in the golf tournament and has left the showing in charge of Harry Dutton.

The gridiron tussle tomorrow in Palo Alto is arousing considerable interest in Pacific coast football circles, regardless of university or college affiliations. It is one of those struggles where dope usually goes by the board. And if dope is considered, try and figure it out for yourself from the following facts.

Both Stanford and California have lost two games this season. Stanford, her conference record still clean, has been defeated by St. Marys, 16 to 0, and Santa Clara, 13 to 6. True, the last game with Santa Clara the Cardinals started their subs but before the battle was over had sent in their first string and still failed to stem defeat, in fact, the little Santa Clara college scored a touchdown on the red-shirts after "Pop's" first stringers were injected into the fray. California has defeated both of these non-conference Stanford conquerors but has lost two conference games, to U. S. C., 13 to 0, and to Washington, 6 to 0. Now you have it! What's the dope?

The Cardinals finished their training season for the annual clash yesterday. "Pop" Warner's unexpected defeat last Saturday by Santa Clara while he was scouting the Bears, at Berkeley was not altogether to his liking and following last night's bonfire rally he decamped to a secluded spot in the hills back of Palo Alto where he will concoct bad medicine for "Nibs" Price and his invading crew of Bears.

Price, after the strenuous game last Saturday with the Washington Purple Tornado from the north, has

contented himself with merely putting his squad through signal drills in light workouts, endeavoring mainly to build up the morale of his squad. Today they thunder into Palo Alto for their scrap in the big stadium tomorrow.

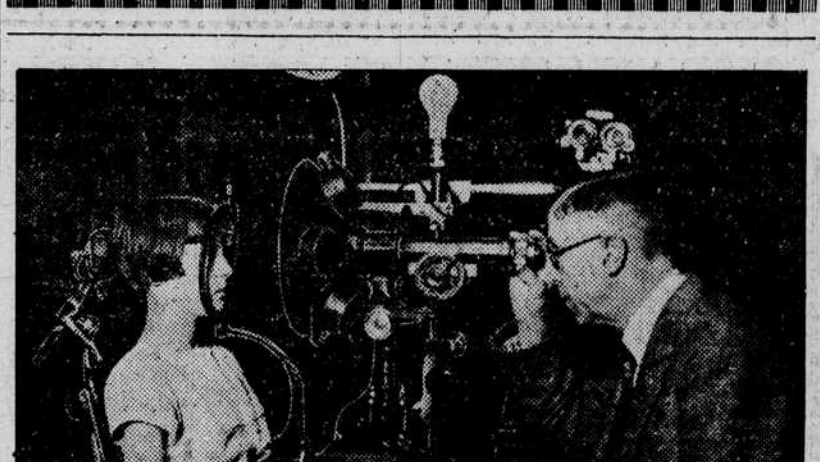
What happens to the Red-shirts under the claws of the Golden Bears will be relayed to the Oregon campus play-by-play tomorrow at the Igloo. Be there at 3 p. m. The admission is still two-bits. Varsity football men are invited as guests to the gridgraph Saturday. They have played both of the contesting elevens and should enjoy watching these teams pummel each other.

Next season the Webfoot line can be filled entirely by lettermen. Stadelman at center has been the brightest spot in the Oregon forward wall, and with two more years of varsity competition remaining he should develop into one of the best pivot men ever seen at Oregon. Weems, McCutchan, Keeney, and Wood who have all played regularly this year will probably be back next fall. Of the regular ends, only Wetzel will be lost through graduation.

Coach Billy Reinhart's 1927 frosh gridders are certain to make a strong bid for regular positions on the varsity. Reinhart has developed a fine bunch of linemen, and a very promising set of backfield performers. The Webfooters have many glaring weaknesses in the line and it is thought that several prospects from the freshman crew will give the necessary strength.

It has been typical of the Oregon team this year to appear listless and out of condition after every conference game. Lack of discipline in training and lack of effort on the

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Frosh
(Continued from page one)

playing their third season for the Webfooters next year are Burnell, Gould, Ord, and Woodie. Burnell has been one of the most consistent backs this year, and against the Aggies he scored the only Oregon conference score to date. Gould, the heaviest player in the backfield, was the only man who was able to plunge the line with any degree of certainty. He is effective on the defense when backing up the line, but is weak at spilling enemy passes. Ord and Woodie have been used as reserves. Throughout the season Ord has showed flashes of brilliance, but his lack of weight has kept him on the bench a greater part of the time. Woodie has been most dependable in the punting and passing departments.

part of the team to keep in the best playing condition has been offered as one cause of the Webfooters' rather disastrous season. No football team can win games entirely on the field. Along with the honor and glory of the contest, the players must make some sacrifices off the gridiron. Ever since the initiation of football as a college sport coaches have been stressing the necessity of rigid training rules. It is nothing new, and all players know its importance.

Dr. C. Hymens, Noted European Educator, To Give Lecture Here

"The Control of Bodily Temperature, and Metabolism" will be the subject of the address to be given by Dr. C. Hymens, professor of pharmacology, University of Ghent, Belgium, here November 29.

Dr. Hymens, who is one of the leading pharmacologists of Europe and was for four years an officer in the Belgian artillery during the world war, is being brought here under the auspices of the Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, and the Lane County Medical Society. He is visiting the United States as a fellow of the Belgian relief fund and to do work in some of the pharmacology laboratories in the east and west.

Dr. Hymens is also scheduled to talk before the Portland Academy

of Medicine and the San Francisco Academy of Medicine.

The lecture that is being given here will be at 8:30 in the chemistry lecture room, McClure hall. It will be open to the public and no admission is being charged.



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