

# Outcome of Frosh-Rook Tilt Tomorrow Night in Doubt

## Hard Struggle Is Faced By Frosh Quintet

### Dope Bucket Offers Little Consolation to Either Yearling Five

### Coach Leslie Satisfied With New Combination

### Walgren-Lillie May Start Against Rooks

Tomorrow night in McArthur Court the Oregon freshmen and the Aggie rooks are scheduled for a basketball argument that bids fair to be of an extremely fervid nature.



Spike Leslie

It looks like six will get you half a dozen. In other words, the reflection from the dope "crystal" says the two yearling quintets are pretty nearly balanced—neither has any perceptible edge that could warrant more than average confidence in the outcome.

Spike Leslie is expecting his frosh to have a very active evening—and if they are "on" for this game a duckling victory would not in the least "flabbergast" his mentorship.

#### New Shifts Please Coach

He is satisfied with the new combination that he has formed since last Saturday. With Jerome Lillie and Cliff Horner at forward posts, Paul Walgren and Harold Olinger at guards, and Gene Eberhart, center, he believes that he has hit upon his most effective arrangement.

On reserve he has Woodward Archer, Ed Stoddard, and Ed Dvorak, who can relieve the forwards without any apparent lessening of the quintet's strength. Al Makinen can go in at either forward or guard. Calkins, Will, Pahl, Addison, Rubenstein, and Yerkovitch are among other hoopers he can call on.

Jerome Lillie and Paul Walgren are two new cagers who have been showing progress lately, according to the coach. Lillie is known to fans for his football activities, most notable among his late gridiron achievements was the "bounce pass" play used against the Washington frosh eleven last term on Hayward, wherein the smiling Lillie galloped for a touchdown.

Walgren is developing into a very efficient guard. He can usually be depended upon to take care of his assignment. He plays more of a safety game and leaves most of the point getting to his teammates.

#### Comparative Scores Listed

In looking for dope on the frosh-rook tilt the only comparisons available are taken from the scores of the two quintets against their only two common opponents, the Washington frosh, and Salem high. The scores are as follows:  
Aggie rooks, 22; Salem Hi, 13.  
Aggie rooks, 30; Salem Hi, 26.  
Aggie rooks, 28; Wash. frosh, 31.  
—and—  
Ore. frosh, 32; Salem Hi, 27.  
Ore. frosh, 24; Wash. frosh, 32.  
Both squads beat Salem high and both were drubbed by the Washington freshmen. Now what do you say is the dope?

One of the rooks who should get particular attention from the duckling five tomorrow night is Ballard, forward. He has been the best point getter for the Orange youngsters all season. In the Washington defeat he outpointed Verg Perry of the babe team, 13 to 12.

Mack, another forward; Macleod, center, and Drager, guard, are three other young rooks who have been consistently starring for Slats Gill's Aggie yearling quintet.

The frosh game will be a preliminary to the Webfoot-Beaver varsity feature. Last night the frosh scrimmaged among themselves, but today's practice will consist of only a light workout, as Spike wants his proteges to "save their stuff" for tomorrow evening.

## Independents Reign In Mit-Slinging Art

That leather-pushing, glove-shoving sport of fistcuffs seems to be too much for fraternity men. As in wrestling, so in boxing, the Independents hold the upper-hand. Boxers work out every afternoon in the boxing room of the men's gymnasium under Herman Gawer, instructor, and only about two in ten are fraternity men.

Boxing is an intramural sport, and the tournament will start the 20th of this month. So far the Independents have had no competition. Gawer says that he allows no knockouts or roughneck tactics so anyone may come up in safety and learn the gentle art of self-defense.

## U. S. C. Track Coach Thinks Career More Luck Than Anything

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—P. I. P.—Dean Bartlett Cromwell, for the past 19 years track coach at the University of Southern California here, developer of two I. C. 4-A championship track and field outfits, and recently appointed a coach of the 1928 United States Olympic team, believes that his career is more a matter of luck than anything else.

Cromwell, who played football and sprinted both for and against Southern California as a student here and at Occidental College, was employed in the contract department of a local telephone company when he was drafted as a "temporary" track coach by George Finley Board, President-Emeritus of the University. While he was employed for a period of only a year, Cromwell has been coaching Trojan tracksters for the past 19 years.

During the 19 years, Southern California's "Cheerful Dean," has developed a string of sectional, national and world's champions that makes track critics believe that while Cromwell may not be the "Commanding General" of track affairs in the United States, Board Field, where the Trojans train, is at least the general headquarters.

Starting with Fred Kelly, who came to Southern California when Cromwell came back to it in 1908, the Trojans have always had some sort of champion lurking about the place. The list includes Kelly, Southern California's first Olympic champion, who won the 110 meter high hurdles at Stockholm in 1912; Charley W. Paddock, winner of the 100 meter dash in 1920; George "Speck" Schiller, who placed in the 400 meter run and Roy "Swede" Evans, who represented the United States in the discus throw at that year's meeting in Antwerp. In 1924, at Paris, L. Clarence "Bud" Houser, won the shot put and set a new Olympic record in the discus throw; Norman "Swede the Second" Anderson, placed in the shot put; Morton Kaer placed in the pentathlon; Earle Wilson competed in the hop, step and jump and Otto Anderson was a competitor in the decathlon.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 2.—(P.I.P.)—It has been estimated that more than 50 per cent of the students attending Whitman College pay their bills by outside work. Nearly every occupation is represented on the campus. The butcher, baker, and candle-stick maker are among those present. Only since the making of candles has become unprofitable, has man begun extensive work in the electrical store.

The college itself employs many in its services. There are those who work in the offices, some as laboratory assistants, others as tutors, and a few in the college library. Many of the students work in the stores downtown and cafes.

## Golf To Become Minor Sport in Spring Season

### Daily Instruction Given In Scotch Game at Old Gymnasium

Golf, heretofore only occasionally an intercollegiate sport at this University, may attain the rank of an accredited minor sport with official University sanction this spring, if present plans go through, said Bob Giffen, golf mentor, at the men's gymnasium today. Dates and schedules for various meets are being arranged by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager.

There will be at least one match with O. S. C., states Giffen, and one with the University of Washington, the latter on Eugene links. Sometime in April a two-man team will trek southward to play in the Pacific coast conference tournament, which will be held on the links of the San Francisco country club. The annual Northwest conference golfers meet will be held at the date and place of the Northwest conference track meet.

A number of fairway followers of promise are in training regularly at the indoor golfing green in the men's gymnasium. Among these are Don Moe, Ed Crowley, Isaac Staples and Bob Giffen, all of whom have demonstrated their prowess in championship matches. Last year Ed Crowley and Lloyd Byerly won the Northwest intercollegiate title at the conference tournament held in Corvallis in May. Byerly is not in school this year and will not defend his title, but Crowley and some one of the green-tee contenders of Oregon's growing group, probably Giffen, will be able to furnish a high grade of opposition.

Anyone on the campus who would like to learn the ancient game of golf, or who would like to improve his style of play and keep in condition for the approaching spring season of golfing activity, may receive individual instruction at the men's gymnasium daily. Golf balls, clubs, back net and all necessary equipment are supplied by the physical education department. Faculty members are urged to avail themselves of this training, as well as the students.

## Girls of Pep Squad At Whitman Will Help Liven School Affairs

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 2.—P. I. P.—A new organization has been founded on the Whitman campus known as the Pep Squad. This squad consists of twenty-four girls, one from each class of each sorority, which has been organized to aid the pep committees in backing the school activities. These girls will attend all games in masses dressed in white sweaters and skirts. Their duty will be to help with the songs and yells, also they will act as ushers at the games. It is thought that by such an organization the pep will be improved.

Each year girls will be chosen to take the places of those who have left school, thus making the same number at all times. It is expected that this group will become a permanent organization of the campus.

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## 90 Embryo Grid Stars Turn Out at O. S. C.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 2.—P. I. P.—More than ninety men turned out for a spring football meeting called by Coach Paul Schissler on January 31. Prospects for a winning team next year are excellent, the coach thinks. The heaviest schedule any team has undertaken will be the test outlined for the Orange eleven next year.

Coach Schissler outlined the spring work and pointed out the need for experience. The squad will be divided into four teams with substitutes for each. These teams will be known as "Washington," "California," "Stanford," and "Southern California."

The teams will play two games a week, and on other days will have passing, punting, dummy and regular scrimmage. This will afford actual game experience, Coach Schissler believes.

## Washington Huskies, Team Undeclared, Plan Missoula Battle

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—P. I. P.—The University of Washington Huskies are anxiously awaiting the referee's whistle that will send them into battle against the University of Montana Grizzlies here Saturday night. They have met and defeated every conference team except the Missoula quintet, and it is favored to add the Grizzlies to its string of beaten foes.

The Huskies are the only undefeated member of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference as a result of their triumphal invasion of Oregon last week when they gave both Oregon State and the University of Oregon their initial losses of the season. These two victories placed Coach Hee Edmundson's basketballers on the inside track for the championship.

Inability of the Oregon State players to convert free throws gave the Purple and Gold its victory at Corvallis by the narrow margin of one point. The final score was 23 to 22.

The Oregon game was featured by the excellent play of Percy Bolstad and Alfie James who were deciding factors in the 24 to 17 Washington win. The Huskies took a 13 to 7 lead at the half and were never in danger the rest of the game.

Following this Saturday's game, the Huskies will meet Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan, in a two game series the first of next week. Coach Edmundson will then take his players east of the mountains to play Montana, Idaho, Washington State and Whitman in quick succession.

Washington is not expecting serious difficulty at Missoula or Pullman, but both the Vandals and the Missionaries are feared on their own floors, and the Huskies will be fortunate to return without a loss.

## Oregon Sports Writers Elect Officers Soon

### Webfoot Group Unique On Coast; Members Well Known

The annual election of officers for the Oregon Professional Sports Writers association will be held at a banquet on the campus within the present month, according to an announcement made yesterday by Richard L. Godfrey, president of the association.

The Sports Writers association is a unique organization, the University of Oregon having the only club of its kind on the Pacific Coast. It was founded several years ago by George H. Godfrey, then sports editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald and now a member of the faculty of the school of journalism, in conjunction with Sam Wilderman, ex-member of the Oregonian staff and director of publicity for the associated students.

But four charter members are on the Oregon campus at the present time, every other charter member having since become actively engaged in newspaper work. The four are George Godfrey, Sam Wilderman, Dick Godfrey and Arden X. Pangborn. Dick Godfrey at the present time is correspondent for the Oregon Journal, Seattle Times and Christian Science Monitor. Pangborn is sporting editor of the Morning Register, also handling a column of book gossip for that paper, and is correspondent of the Morning Oregonian. He came to the campus directly from the staff of the Oregonian, from which he is on leave to pursue his college education.

All prominent sports writers on the Pacific coast are members of the group, which is known in practically every metropolitan newspaper office west of the Rockies. Among the well known members at present, some of whom will attend the election banquet here, are L. H. Gregory, Jimmy McCool, George Cowne, Web Jones and Lee Bostwick of the Oregonian; George Bertz, Larry Smyth, and Harry Leeding of the Oregonian Journal; Kenneth Binns, the newest member, of the Portland Telegram; and leading Seattle and San Francisco writers. Campus members are George Godfrey, Sam Wilderman, Richard L. Godfrey, Arden X. Pangborn, Dick Jones, Joe Pigny, Glen Godfrey, and Dick Syring.

Variety of Ailments Found in Infirmary

Nine students, possessing a varied assortment of colds and other ailments, are confined to the University infirmary at the present time.

## Basketball Practice Changed from 4 to 5

On account of the seeming inability on the part of the girls to attend basketball practice at 4 o'clock, Miss Shelley announces that the schedule will be rearranged so that all practices will come at 5. The new schedule with the respective nights for each class will be posted Monday.

## Oregon Drama Work Arouses Interest in Eastern Stage Circles

Letters have been received by Miss Florence E. Wilbur, head of the drama department, from an eastern play company which is interested in the work being carried on by the drama students of Oregon.

"Your plans for this term sound intensely interesting. 'R. U. R.' will very likely have unusual stage sets. I hope you will send me a great many photographs of your productions so that I may choose some for the volume I am preparing for the New York publisher," writes Clarence Stratton of Cleveland, Ohio.

Pictures of several summer school productions are being collected, and photographs of the coming plays, "R. U. R." and "Lady Windemere's Fan," will be taken so that there will be a selection of individual pictures, stage sets and costuming.

"We feel highly complimented by the attention and interest Mr. Stratton has paid us and the fact that our work is receiving recognition of eastern concerns is most encouraging," said Miss Wilbur.

Miss Wilbur is recovering rapidly from a tonsil operation performed last Saturday, and she expects to be back with her classes within a few days. In the meantime, rehearsals for "R. U. R." and for "Lady Windemere's Fan," are going on under the supervision of Constance Roth.

## Spring Football Practice Held on Muddy Gridiron

### Coach McEwan Puts Line, Backfield Through Stiff Workout

Webfoot football warriors massaged a muddy field with their cleats last night. On a typical Homecoming gridiron, mud from two to six inches deep, Captain John J. McEwan put his 1928 squad through an intensive practice on the frosh field.

Blocking dummies fell before the terrific onslaught of mud-covered bodies in green and yellow jerseys. The linemen charged at their enthusiasm as they would have smeared an opposing tackle in a real game. Big heavy men made bigger by several coatings of mud, plunged at the dummies as if the biggest game of the season was only a week off instead of more than a half a year away.

The other half of the big turnout were backfield men, who also were going through the principles of the blocking game. Fundamentals were being stressed. Few pigskins were in evidence.

Lettermen, super-varsity men, and frosh, every class was represented. The field was good—for ducks—and the Webfoots were right at home.

Woods, varsity tackle, had increased his weight considerably, being soaking wet and carrying two mud-covered suitcases. Woodie, varsity quarter, was there in his togs, too, nursing a slippery pigskin. Colbert, frosh tackle, came out a bit late in a clean white sweatshirt. It went the way of the green and yellow jerseys after the first long slide.

The captain is pleased with the spring turnouts and the enthusiasm with which the men are working.

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