

Spring Grid Practice Nears Close Until Fall

Few Specials Will Have Personal Tutelage; Other Coaches Busy

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor

Tomorrow marks the commencement de la fin of Oregon's spring football practice. On Friday, Webfoot linemen will cast aside the mouskies until September 15, drawing to a close the longest pre-season grid practice ever held at the University. Only a few special pupils will report for practice during the next two weeks. In addition to the ends, a Coach McEwan number of backfieldmen will be given personal attention.

Coach John J. McEwan has shifted the versatile Johnny Kitzmiller to fullback, and young Johnny will come in for plenty of indoctrination. Kitzmiller shows promise of being a triple-threat and the big Webfoot tutor wants him to be well prepared for next fall.



"We'll win some conference games next year," was the way Coach McEwan answered this writer's question on prospects for next fall. And furthermore, McEwan meant it. It wasn't just an answer to an interrogation. Though quite spontaneous, it carried the feeling of many days of past and future planning. Oregon opens the conference season against Stanford, October 6 in Eugene. To win or lose this contest doesn't mean as much as to defeat the University of Washington Huskies in Portland, October 20. It will be this game for which the Webfoots will be pointed. There will not be, however, the mistake of getting the gridsters pointed mentally and physically as early in the season as before the Idaho game last fall.

The two Washington schools seem to be having plenty of trouble with their spring workouts. Coach Enoch Bagshaw of the University of Washington has quite a squad of men out, but there seems to be a dearth of lettermen. The recruits from the yearling eleven were far from promising.

Next week will see the finish of a six-week football session at Washington State, the longest that Coach O. E. (Babe) Hollingberry has held in his three years at the state college. In the recent practices, several of the new members of the varsity ranks showed to advantage. Morgan and Jensen, ex-frosh, came through well at center, while Swartz, Hill and Hays, guards, looked like varsity material. Ralph Riley and Jack Zane, varsity subs last fall, evinced development at tackle and are likely to give the veterans stiff competition. Sam Hansen, Hurley and Chester did good work at end. Bill Tonkin, 1927 frosh pilot, handled one team well and looked like a real bid for a quarterback job. Ellingsen, Jones, Soley, Duane Johnson and Rainhart did creditable work in the backfield.

It seems as if the "gods of fate" will smile on "Pop" Warner at Palo Alto next fall. "Pop" already has visions of this smile, with his spring practice which is now in session. He has a veteran for every position except one. Leading the 1928 quad is Biff Hoffman, veteran fullback and potential all-American this season. Under Ernie Nevers' tutelage will be Spud Lewis, Bob Sims, Frank

Wilton, Herb Fleishacker, Lud Frentrop, Chuck Smalling, Harlow Rother and Bill Clark. Clark did not play football last season because of knee injury, but had been a very valuable freshman player. Don Robesky and "Dynamite" Post are veteran guards on hand. Tiny Sellman will be at one tackle and Walt Heinicke will play center or the other tackle. The ends will be Harder, Preston, Muller and Worden, all experienced.

If numbers count for anything, Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California should win the coast championship again next fall. Seventy-five prospective varsity candidates are answering his beck and call. Jones has enough veterans on Bovard field each afternoon to put a complete team in the running now. He has Lowrey McCaslin, Francis Tappaan, Tony Stepocvitch and Charley Bore back at their end positions; Captain Jesse Hibbs and Cecil Hoff at tackles; "Marc" Anthony, Clark Galloway, Alvin Schaub and John Porter at guards; Nate Barrager, center; Don Williams and Rocky Kemp, quarterbacks; Russ Saunders and Lloyd Thomas, halfbacks; and Harry Edelson, fullback. Of this crew, every man except Schaub and Porter saw regular service, and all the rest, except Kept, made letters.

Trojan football hearts were gladdened this semester with the return of Horace Wingard, husky guard who performed on U. S. C.'s 1926 frosh team. Wingard was not in school last semester but will probably be leading candidate for the guard post held last year by Bert Heiser. Wingard weighs 194 pounds and is fast for his weight.

Kelly, Willos To Hang Friday

Governor Patterson Fails To Intervene

SALEM, Oregon, April 18—UP—James and Willos and Ellsworth Kelly must hang at the state prison Friday for the murder of two prison guards during a prison break August 12, 1925.

Governor I. L. Patterson tonight finally and emphatically refused to interfere with the sentences of death imposed upon the two men and with the end of a week reprieve the pair will be hanged at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

That further legal steps may prevent the execution Friday is considered a remote possibility. Every known device of law has already been invoked in unsuccessful effort to save the men from the gallows. The case of Kelley went as high as the United States supreme Court.

Pledges Initiated by Swimming Honorary

Tuesday night at the tank in the Woman's building, Orpha Ager, Margaret Cummings, and Eleanor Cobb were initiated into the Amphibian club, honorary swimming organization. Walking the plank blindfolded, climbing a ladder in the dark, swimming with one hand and foot, and answering a battery of questions, the answers to which the inquirer herself did not know, constituted the rites of the ceremony, the nature of which is changed every year.

Since its organization five years ago the Amphibian club has increased rapidly in size and importance until it includes the best swimming material among the women of the University, and the entrance examination is becoming more difficult every year.

U. OF O. SHINING PARLORS

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Frosh Infield Is Promising

Frosh to Play First Game Among Squad

With at least two good men for each place, the frosh baseball team is due to have a good infield when the umpire calls "play ball" in the first games of the season. Though no team has been selected as yet, many of the yearlings are showing ability at the various infield positions.

Saturday the frosh are to play their first game, among themselves. Each player on the squad will get a chance to show what he can do, the pitchers and catchers included, according to Spike Leslie. The hurlers will each be given two or three innings in which to demonstrate their ability. This game is the first real test for the mounds-men.

Competition is pretty hot around first base. At the present time Harold Olinger, Salem high school star, seems to have the edge. He is tall and fast and one of the best batters on the squad. Several times in practice he has connected with the pellet sufficiently so that it traveled far into the outfield. He is a left-handed hitter.

Hardly behind Olinger, but almost on a par, is Koke Smith, of Eugene. Smith held down first base for University high school last year. He, like Olinger, is tall and able to cover the ground rapidly. He wields a powerful bat from the port side and the fielders invariably move back and to the left when he is at the plate.

Al Hilgers, diminutive ball chaser from the North Portland Athletic club, appears to have a monopoly on the second sack position.

Francis Andrews is working for the second base position. He played on Portland high school teams, and has had four years actual playing experience.

A third man out for second base is Felter. His qualifications are not known.

Short-stop is another hotly contested position, with Harold Blackburn and Denzil Page holding the lead. Blackburn is from Arlington, where he played high school ball. He is a capable hitter. Page is a letterman from University high school, where he played for two seasons. Guthrie is another possibility for the short patch job.

Hollivell and East are outstanding candidates for third base. Aspirants to this post are not likely to beat the two boys mentioned.

Many Seek to Enter School of Medicine

Applications for admission to the University Medical School at Portland are now being received by the committee on admission, which has announced that candidates with su-

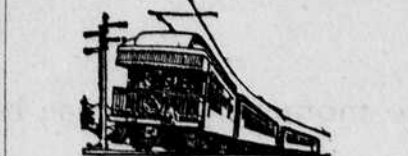
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perior scholarship may enter at once. Others will be notified by July 15 whether or not they will be allowed to enter.

Every application sent to the board must be accompanied by an official transcript of academic credits supplied directly by the registrar. Recent pictures should also be submitted. Personal interviews with members of the application board in Portland are urged when it is practical.

Mary Anne Hart to Wed W. Clark of Walla Walla

Announcement of the engagement of Mary Anne Hart, junior on the campus last term, to Warren Clark, of Walla Walla, Washington, came as a surprise to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house yesterday evening. Miss Hart, who is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, was a transfer here from the University of Washington. She left the University at the end of last term. Mr. Clark, who attended Oregon State College, is in business in Walla Walla.

The announcement was received enclosed in a box of candy.

Pledging Announcement

Pan Xenia, international professional foreign trade fraternity, announces the pledging of: Burr Abner, North Bend. Alexander Scott, Portland. Rodney Rusk, Grants Pass. Roy Yokota, Milwaukie. Earl Claus, Portland.

Freshmen Meet Linfield Teams

Men and Women Debate in Villard Hall

Jessie Winchell and Mary Caniparoli, the freshman women's debate team, met the women's team from Linfield College yesterday afternoon in a no decision contest held in Villard hall. Ruth Powell and Dolores Page represented the northern school.

The Oregon team upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the effort in the United States to give a college education to the masses should be abandoned." Eugene Laird, varsity debater, acted as chairman.

"One-sixth of those now in college would have been better off had they never come to college," Ruth Powell, of the affirmative, said. Eighty-five per cent of humanity is unfit for college work, they held.

A distinction could be drawn of those capable and incapable of college work through: intelligence tests, teacher's estimates, past records, and consultation with expert psychologists. Standards are lowered by insincere students in college. The affirmative advocated vocational schools for all those who were practically minded and colleges only for the abstractly minded.

The negative held that a college education is necessary and we cannot have too many people, in a democracy, who are educated. Only six per cent of the population of the United States are in college, and the effort to give this number an

education should not be abandoned. College should be for the average student and not for the superior.

Victor Jones and Lysle Smith represented the Linfield men in a debate held last night with the University of Oregon freshmen men, George Lowe and C. A. Barton. Linfield upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war."

The Linfield men declared that intervention was often unnecessary, and that economic exploitation was being protected on foreign land. The affirmative advocated that a system of arbitration similar to that of the League of Nations be substituted for intervention.

The Oregon team argued that intervention was necessary if the Monroe doctrine continued to be our policy. If the United States did not protect life and property of foreign countries, these nations would do so themselves. Intervention is justifiable by international law, and private property as well as life has a right to be protected, they declared.

Idaho Debaters Slate Burlesque Contest

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 18—(P. I. P.)—Tired of a season of formal debates on the foreign investments question, Idaho forensic artists will meet the Beloit, Wisconsin, team on that much-argued and well-worn question in burlesque fashion Thursday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Herbert Wunderlich, debate manager, received a telegram from the

Beloit team Monday morning asking for a date. The Beloit team is on a tour, and in some manner their schedule was broken up, making the date with Idaho possible.

No arrangements have been made. According to Wunderlich, all rules will be declared off. Jokes, faked authority and everything except too holds will be permissible.

Physics Forum Meets To Discuss Problems

Members of the Physics Forum met last night in Deady Hall to discuss various problems presented by modern physics. Hubart Yearian, president of the group, led the discussion.

College Side-lites

Today's directory answer: If a girl asked a boy to take her into the College Side for tea, Cuddle back out? Not and be a Goodfellow.



This is a prominent student on the campus who led yesterday's voting by a large margin. Is it any wonder that co-eds consider him the prince of pretty eaters? Notice the left hand technique, the delicate touch of the right hand, the nonchalant effect of the graceful gesture the cameraman caught him in. His name will appear tomorrow along with other contenders for the grand five dollar prize.

We hope you have not been too calloused to notice the new leather cushions in our center booths.

Today's sorority answer: "What would you like for desert?" "I'd like Pi Beta Phi had to I could eat ice cream."

Today's butcher shop answer: "What kind of a scholarship did George Belknap get?" "Sausage fellowship."

Today's grocery answer: "I don't like 'Hersch's' apple sauce, do you?" "You may not like it but I don't carrots good."

Vote for your secret sorrow. The ballot box is in the College Side Inn. Tear out the coupon below. Remember the winner gets five bucks, he may ask you for a date.

I think..... has the best table manners because

Doug Wilson: "Say, Hirsch, what kind of pie is this?" Hirsch: "Can't you tell by the taste?" D. W.: "No." Hirsch: "Well, what difference does it make, then?"

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