

Side Lines

Oregon Again Dark Horse
Stanford Backs Heavy
Subs Star Against Pacific

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ENDS APPEAR WEAK

By DEE ADDISON

The Oregon varsity football team plays the Stanford eleven at Palo Alto next Saturday to open the conference season for each. From information that may be gathered at this time both teams are potentially first class ones, and anyone that can predict the outcome is a real prophet—or lucky.

Stanford has played the west coast Army and the Olympic club, both strong teams and has already proved her worth. Oregon has played Pacific and did not disprove hers.

The Cardinals beat west coast Army 45 to 0 in their first game and then downed Olympic, 6 to 0. Oregon ran up a 58-to-0 score on Pacific. If the Army team is much stronger than Pacific, then Stanford is stronger than Oregon, on paper. All of these comparisons say a lot, but will mean nothing when the two rivals take the field at Palo Alto next Saturday.

Stanford Stars Injured

This much is certain. Stanford has shown more than Oregon, in defeating Olympic club. On the other hand two of her players have been injured, and it is reported that they will not be in condition to play against Oregon. Bill Simpkins, Stanford fullback, twisted his knee in the first game, and Johnny Preston, left end, hurt his in the second. Only one injury has slowed up the Webfoots. Captain Dave Mason sprained the ankle that he broke last year and was kept from practice about a week. He is now wearing a high topped shoe and it is still a question as to whether he will play or not.

Captain McEwan's men did not show all they could do when they played Pacific, but they did do a few things that make their conference outlook appear a little brighter.

Badgers Fail to Gain

When final statistics were gone over it was found that the longest gain of the day for the Badgers was exactly four yards and no more. They didn't register a first down. From that it appears that Captain McEwan and his assistant coaches have gone a long way in developing the defense ability of the team. How the Webfoots will stand up under the Stanford attack may be a different story, however.

Occasionally the backs showed some flash of real ability but taken as a whole the attack was not good enough to do anything against a strong team. What few long passes that were tried failed miserably and the running lateral tosses were not exceptionally brilliant. Off-tackle bucks and line plunges netted most of the yardage for the Webfoots. These few plays sometimes looked good and sometimes looked poor. Fumbling the ball, poor blocking, slow interference running, and poor timing held the play at a ragged pitch.

Forsta Shows Promise

Captain McEwan kept new men running into the game so fast Saturday that it was not easy to tell who were playing well and who were not. Eric Forsta, playing almost half a game at center,

wriggled out of their grasps. With a little more experience, this sophomore should break into the regular lineup quite regularly.

Funny thing about these veterans—with the exception of Marshall Shields, who is playing his usual steady game, Oregon's veteran linemen looked very weak in the opener. Of course one could not expect them to get "hot" over the Pacific game; but they failed to show half the stuff they had in the opener last year. Stadelman is nearer to his usual form than either Christensen, Colbert, or Archer. Well, a lot can happen in one week and the Stanford game will tell the story.

Joe Brown Appointed as New Sports Aide

Joe Brown, senior in journalism, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant sports editor of the Emerald, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Harry Van Dine, sports editor. Due to the increased size of the Emerald and the new policy of running a full page of sports news daily, it was deemed advisable to add an assistant to the sports staff.

Brown has had three years' experience on the sports staff of the Emerald and was editor of the athletic section of the Oregonian last year. He will again edit this section in the Emerald and he was also on the varsity swimming team. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, international journalistic honorary society.

city of tackles" gag here at Oregon.

Ends Real Problem

As for ends—there is a real question. Woody Archer and Jack Erdley were the starting pair. Archer played good ball last year, but his performance was lacking Saturday. Erdley is a sophomore with lots of promise, but he has not developed into a conference end as yet.

Harry Wood is a letterman and may fill the bill. He started in as a guard two years ago but soon was switched to end. Walt Browne provided the one bright spark for the end department by playing a fighting, heads up game all the time he was in. He has

spent two years on the supers and now he may be ready for conference competition.

Backs Look Good

Several men performed well in the backfield but no combination functioned smoothly. Bob Robinson and Johnny Kitzmiller made their sidestepping dashes for several good gains. John Lorde, sophomore, got in late in the game to take the No. 4 position played by Robinson and Kitzmiller, and played like his life depended on it.

In Chuck Williams and Chuck Spear, Captain McEwan has a pair of halfbacks who are real defensive bulldogs. John Donohue and Al Browne are a couple

of heavy, hard hitting halfbacks who are good at carrying the ball. These men seem to be the pick of the haives right now, with captain Dave Mason disregarded until his ankle proves to be in good condition again.

Hatton Strong in Practice

The fullbacks are Ed Moeller, 195 pounds; Hal Hatton, 178; and Ridge Johnston, 175. They all are minus varsity experience. Hatton and Johnston have been on the varsity squad, and Moeller

played half a season as freshman fullback two years ago. From their appearances in practice and against Pacific, Hatton seems to be the best right now, but Moeller has the most possibilities. Hatton hits the line best, and Moeller is bigger and faster.

Graduate Assistants. There will be four graduate assistants in the school of business administration this year. They are Laurence de Ruyke and Ronald Hubbs, who

will be research assistants, and Fred Gerke and Raymond Shears, who are teaching sections of freshman accounting classes. William Rutherford, a graduate student, is also back on the campus.

Enters Harvard. Verne E. King, who was a graduate assistant in the business administration school last year, is a graduate at Harvard this year.

What have the Redshirts done to date? Merely licked a couple of corking good teams. In the Cards' opening contest West Coast Army offered little resistance to the hard pounding Palo Alto squad and went down to defeat 45 to 0. Warner has all his old array of mystifying spins and reverses and a few new ones this year. It will take a very bright coach to ever beat the old "fox" in devising trick plays.

Take Coach Howard Jones, of Southern California, for instance. After viewing the game between the Cards and the Army team, Jones made the statement that the Cards were much stronger than at this time last year. Jones ought to know as he has a wonder team this year himself. His Trojans went out and licked the Uclas last Saturday 76 to 0. Not so bad for a starter.

To get back to Stanford. Last week the Cards won from the strong Olympic Club team 6 to 0 in a bitter struggle. The Redshirts proved in this game that they could stand up with the best of teams and stop their attack. The Stanford backfield of Fleishacker, Smalling, Rothert and Frentrup is the heaviest ever to play as regulars on the Cardinal team. Frentrup, the lightest of the quartet weighs a mere 188 in his stocking feet. There is some consolation, however. It stands to reason that big men can't have the squirming, side-stepping abilities of smaller backs but Warner's quartet are no novices at the game. The only way to stop these big men is to get them before they get under way and that is the job that confronts the Oregon line Saturday.

This new fangled fumble rule, which prevents the defensive team from running with the ball recovered on a fumble, will work right in with Warner's style of play. With all his fancy reverses and spins even men who are very good at handling the ball fumble occasionally and the new rule takes all element of chance touch-downs being made against the Cards away. The worst that can happen now is for the opponents to gain possession of the ball.

Coach McEwan will also have his share of tricks to spring on the Cards, as Oregon failed to open up with any deceptive football against Pacific. Oregon will be able to place a very shifty backfield in the opening lineup with the "flying Dutchman," Johnny Kitzmiller leading the quartet. Bobby Robinson was at his best against the Badgers and his open field running was very easy on the eyes. Bobby can stand up with the best on the coast when he is right, and this year seems destined to place his name high in coast football.

Another pleasing feature of the otherwise drab Badger game was the playing of Eric Forsta, the big sophomore center. When the first call for practice was sent out Coach McEwan was supposed to be badly in need of an understudy for George Stadelman, the veteran pivot man. Forsta played a good game for the freshman team last year and this fall McEwan took him in hand. He was a very apt pupil and in the Pacific game he showed better than Stadelman.

Hal Hatton and Johnny Londahl also exhibited some classy play against Pacific. Hatton proved that he could hit the line as well as run in the open and should develop into a real hall totter. Londahl made the longest runs of the game and was a very hard man to bring down. On one of his sports a half dozen Pacific men got their hands on him but he

proved his reliability as an alternate for big George Stadelman, regular for two years.

Marshall Shields, with his year of experience at guard, probably did the best work of the lot. Jerry Lillie, also a letterman, started as Shields' running mate, and Sy West, sophomore, and Ted Park, super-varsity last year, had their chances. With these men all working hard no one is sure of starting against the Cardinals.

Austin Colbert and George Christensen, dubbed the "quarter ton babies" were in at the start as tackles, but were soon jerked for the up and coming reserves. Marion Hall, 206; Irv Schulz, 186; Pat Lucas, 195; Norman Jesse, 218; and Ralph Bates, 214, are the boys that have stopped the "scar-

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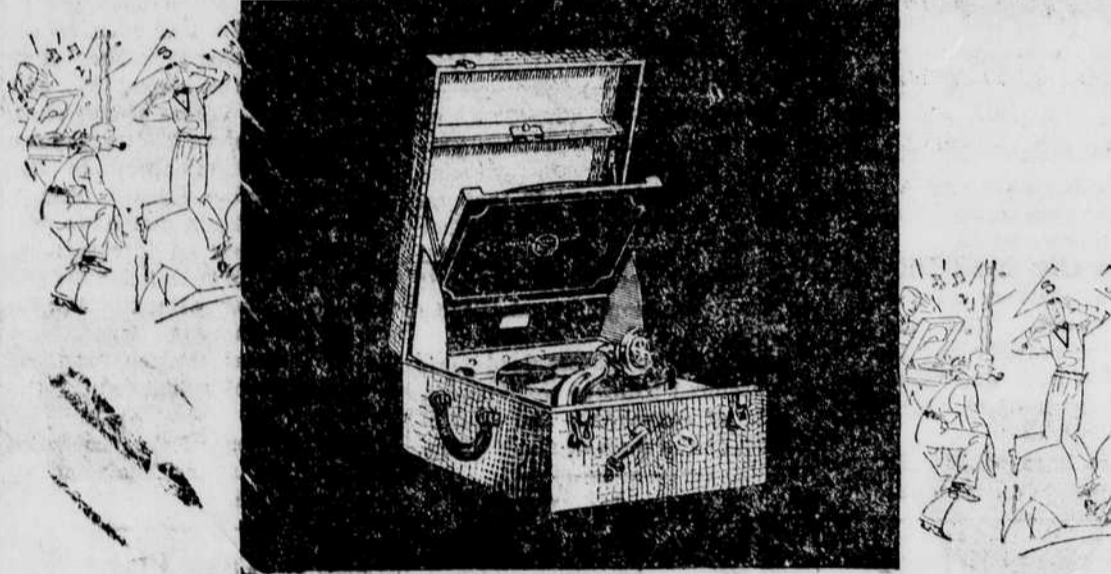
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