

Side Lines

Secret Practice in Order . . .
Oregon State Takes a Poke . . .
Contract with Gaels Extended

By Harry Van Dine

SECRET practice for the varsity football team has been instituted by Captain John McEwan, Webfoot mentor, who is endeavoring to prepare his charges for the important Idaho game, to be played in Portland October 19. Last night was the first time this year that spectators were excluded from Hayward field, but the move was a very logical one. With a new assortment of plays being taught to the varsity squad, Coach McEwan isn't taking any chances on any of his tricks leaking out before the Vandal battle. Almost all major football coaches make a practice of holding secret practice and Oregon students should cooperate with Coach McEwan in his policies.

WE read with much interest that the university band, which has been completely reorganized, will make its first public appearance at the Oregon-Willamette game this Saturday. For the past few years we have been vainly striving to place a first class band on the field, and this year we should realize our ambitions in that respect. Every big college in the country has its band and we should actively support our own organization. We think that every real Oregon student will agree with us when we say that there is nothing that will do more to create pep at a game than will a big, blaring band. The Oregon horn-tooters will have fifty-five in the organization and should be able to create plenty of noise.

OUR always friendly rivals, Oregon State college, have begun attacking our football team from a different angle this year. To those of us who were in school last year and who helped change their minds about certain habits, it will seem a little weak on their part to try to hold Oregon up for ridicule in the columns of the Barometer. However, that's exactly what is being done, and being a newspaper for University of Oregon students, we will reprint a few choice words from the Barometer of October 9. Most Oregon students will take it with a grain of salt. It will go a little better.

HERE it is—"Eugene sports philosophers have finally answered that most annoying question—the defeat at Palo Alto last Saturday—in a manner most satisfactory to the entire student body at Oregon. They have done it in such a convincing manner that little room is left for doubt—'The heat done it, folks, the heat done it,' sob out the Oregon sports writing contingent. . . . The only suggestion we feel able to make to the Oregon eleven is that they might try counteracting heat with heat and to remind the boys over at Eugene that perhaps their football team—perhaps, understand—their team was not hot enough internally to do that."

OF COURSE there are a few more complimentary remarks, but we will venture to say that we have seen the rival school's team when they didn't look too hot. The fact of the matter is that when Coach McEwan brought his Webfoots home he frankly stated that old Pop Warner had, by far, the best team, in fact one of the best he had ever seen. As far as we are concerned, in the issue of October 5, we wished the Aggies good luck in their game with Southern California. Wonder if the Corvallis writer considers his stories in the right light of progressive journalism.

THE two year agreement with St. Mary's college has been lengthened to four years, according to announcement by Jack Benefiel. This is a real forward step in Oregon athletics as the Gaels are always rated among the strongest teams in the country. The first game of the series will be played in San Francisco this Thanksgiving day, and the southern squad will travel north to meet Oregon in Portland next year. An endeavor is to be made to stage the Oregon-Stanford game in Portland next year, also, and, if this is done, residents of the Rose City will have an opportunity to view two of the nation's best teams in action.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Ethior Nessenson of Tacoma, Wash.; Myrtle Kerns of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Catherine Allison of Portland.

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OREGON'S CHAMPION TENNIS TEAM TAKES NATIONAL TOUR

Oregon, by reason of sending her Coast Conference championship tennis team to the major tennis tournaments all over the United States last summer, probably enjoys more prominence at this time than any other school in collegiate tennis. The four stars of the Oregon varsity, Sherman Lockwood, Bradshaw Harrison, Stanley Almquist, and Henry Neer, exhibited such consistently fine skill as to receive enthusiastic comments in local papers where ever they played.

Almquist and Neer, by reaching the quarter-finals in the National Intercollegiate tournament are now fifth in national college doubles ranking. The Oregon tennis squad left Eugene for San Antonio, Texas, in time to meet the University of Texas, June 1. Oregon broke even with Texas, winning three matches and losing three. This was a remarkable feat considering the Webfoots' long train ride in sweltering heat and the fact that they only arrived on Friday, the day before the meet. Because the courts were wet the Oregon players had no workouts before the meet on Saturday. Also the tournament was late in getting under way and the last matches had to be played after dark under flood lights.

On the following Monday, June 3, the Texas State and sectional tournament started. Harrison and Lockwood lost the doubles title to Bell and White, ranking collegiate doubles team in the United States. Neer and Almquist went to the quarter-finals in doubles and Bradshaw Harrison went to the semi-finals in singles. The team went to Baltimore from Texas, to enter the Maryland state tournament. Oregon made a fine showing in this meet.

Harrison went to the finals in singles, losing to Bell in four sets. Lockwood and Harrison lost in the doubles finals to Bell and Barnes in three deuce sets. Neer and Almquist went to the semi-finals in doubles. From Maryland the Oregon players journeyed over to Wilmington, Delaware, to enter the Delaware state meet. In the quarter-finals of this meet Almquist and Neer met Hall and Mercury. The first two sets were even and in the third Almquist and Neer were leading 5-2. But Hall and Mercury staged a terrific battle, won five straight games and the match. Harrison went to the semi-finals in singles.

The National Intercollegiate tennis meet started at Haverford, Penn., June 24. Lockwood and Harrison drew the first ranking doubles team in the first round and were eliminated. The men they lost to, Gorchakoff and Kusman went on and won the championship. Neer and Almquist lost in the quarter finals to Pare and Magin. The scores for both sets were 9-7, although the Oregon team had had both sets 5-3 in its favor. Almquist and Neer both went to the fourth round in singles play. After this tournament the four Oregon men divided and traveled around to different meets on their own hook only meeting up at different times. They all arrived home about the 15th of September. The heat bothered the Oregon men more than anything else although Lockwood was never in the best of condition on account of the collision with a fire engine he had during the spring. They had a great time and say that this story of their conquests can't be finished now but should be continued till next year.

Preparations Under Way for Vandal Game

W. U. Game Will be Used For Polishing Simple Attack System

No Serious Casualties Are Hindering Progress

The varsity practice last night was closed to casual spectators. Only the steady customers such as Professor Howe, Dr. Crosland, Professor Clark and a few sports writers were permitted inside Hayward field.

It isn't probable that Coach McEwan intends to make any drastic changes in his formations or plays. By this time every year the team has progressed well enough with the more sober varieties of attack methods to permit the coaches to add a few frills.

In the old days it was quite common for teams to go through whole seasons with no more than eight or ten good plays. Except at the first of the season these days, such a thing would be practically impossible.

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Varsity Grid Squad Practice to be Secret

AN announcement was made last night from varsity football headquarters that secret practice would be held at least until the Idaho game, November 19. Coach John McEwan is working his Webfoot grid squad overtime in an effort to straighten out the weaknesses of the team and fans should cooperate with the officials in their decision to have workouts behind closed gates. Mike Gray, head football manager, stated that absolutely no one would be permitted to enter the field.

Although Oregon is a favorite for the Northwest championship this year, it is hardly to be expected that the Webfoots will be able to open up on the Vandals with anything like an array of 1898 plays, because the spud-diggers are regarded as the dark horse outfit of the conference. Most of the players have survived the two rough workouts against the frosh this week in great shape. Hal Hatton seems to be the worst hit with a charley horse.

Willamette Grid Squad Yields to Dan Cupid

Willamette University — (P. I. P.)—Coach "Spec" Keene, Willamette mentor, is undecided whether he is coaching a football team, or a school for matrimony. So far, seven first-string men have yielded themselves to the stern yoke of matrimony. If this practice continues, Spec may combine the Kimball Theology school with the athletic department. Only four more men are needed to give Willamette university and the Pacific northwest its first all married football team.



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22 Donut Quintets Enter Intramural Basketball Race

Handball Doubles Tourney Popular; Tennis Is Also Listed

Twenty-two teams signed up for donut basketball at the meeting of fraternity representatives yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium. As the entries do not close until October 17, there is a prospect of more coming in later on. Handball followed with eighteen living organizations signifying their intention of entering the tournament, and four separate intramural tennis tournaments were planned.

Basketball will be supervised by Hubert McCormick, university physical education instructor. As the close struggle for the championship last year is still fresh in the minds of the students, games this year should show spirit from the start. The schedules will be drawn October 17 to determine who will face who when the referee's whistle officially opens the season October 22. Teams wishing to practice may obtain a court one period each week by writing in the name of their organization on the chart in the office in the men's gymnasium.

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Homecoming Bigger Event This Year

heavy that the sales committee is not planning to promote the extensive advertising campaign throughout the state that usually precedes a game of this sort.

The seating capacity of Hayward Field has been materially increased by the addition of circus bleachers around the south end of the gridiron, but it is expected that even the extended facilities will be taxed to the utmost by the crowd of students and alumni of both schools who will witness the game.

The general campus luncheon on Saturday noon will be held in McArthur court as it was last year.

NON-RESIDENTS PAY HEAVY TUITION FEES

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\$6.00 for a broken window. These bring the total sent the treasurer to \$143,905.55. Receipts from the state funds for the year were under five headings: current expense, millage tax, Villard interest, land fund interest, and university printing account—\$1,394,653.77.

So far, we have seen where the building fund goes, and where the registration fees go. We still have infirmary fees, student activities, and physical education to trace. Let us assume that the physical education fee goes for laundry, suit replacement, and equipment. Let us also postpone the student activities until the report for the last year is finished. (It is now at the printer's.) So we have the infirmary.

Classified under expenditures from state funds, there is "Health Service," which we translate to mean infirmary. Salaries and wages took \$16,451.66; general expense, \$185.77; operating expense, \$6,950.21; maintenance, \$18,000, and capital outlay, \$1,081.40. The total, \$24,687.04, is comparable to student outlay of \$24,237.

(Next we will turn to expenditures for schools and departments—wages, salaries, maintenance.)

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