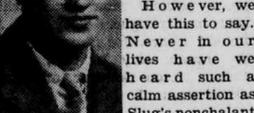


The Emerald SCORE BOARD By Jack Burke

PALMER PULLS FAST ONE ON FANS

Unquestionably we all will agree that Slug Palmer and KORE are a great improvement over the Grid Graph.



Here is something everyone will be interested in. Watts just ran 31 yards for a touchdown.

OREGON TEAM IS SECOND HALF OUTFIT

We have arrived. Anyone who has seen a chart of last night's football game and it seen the march staged by the rejuvenated Webfoots at the start of the second half won't dispute us on this point.

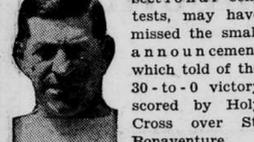
We have always had a soft spot in our heart for the so-called "second half team," and last night certainly proved what was intimated in the Willamette game that we have one in our midst.

Eleven plays at the start of the third quarter advanced the ball 55 yards, or an average of five yards a play. Here the ball was lost on downs and Drake kicked out, Kitz returning the ball 18 yards to the Drake 30-yard line, from which, after one play had failed to gain, Watts ran wild and scored.

Also from the same chart is gleaned the information that Drake's closest approach to the Oregon territory was their own 35-yard line. That is football.

CAP McEWAN'S TEAM WINS FIRST GRID GAME

Students whose major football interest centers in those games played west of the Rockies and occasional inter-sectional contests, may have missed the small announcement which told of the 30-0 victory scored by Holy Cross over St. Bonaventure.



Cap McEwan held the reins of the Webfoot team, has thus started his career at the Eastern school with a nice win. According to press reports, only five plays were used by the winning team. The press must be right, for as we remember it that was about the number in the Webfoot repertoire last year.

CONFERENCE RACE STARTS IN EARNEST TODAY

The Pacific Coast conference race really gets under way today with six of the ten conference teams playing. U. C. L. A., Stanford, Oregon, and Idaho are the exceptions, the Webfoots meeting Drake, the Vandals taking on the College of Idaho team, Stanford meeting the Santa Clara eleven, and the Uclas taking a rest after their drubbing at the hands of the Trojans last week.

There is but little doubt as to the outcome of two of the three contests, Washington being conceded the edge over Montana, and U. S. C. over the Oregon State Beavers.

The Washington State, California game should provide the upset, if any, and Babe Holmgren has no intention of entering the game with the idea of keeping the score down. The writer remembers being told how Nibs Price spoke after the Big Game last year, saying that he didn't care who beat him this year, he was going to beat Stanford. Of course this can't be taken literally, but it does convey the impression that the Bears will reach top form late in the season rather than at the early date of last year. With this in mind it can be appreciated how easy it will be for the Cougars to take advantage of the as yet new shift of the Golden Bears and make the outcome not all good for the Blue and Gold.

Yearling Football Men Take Field Today in Season's Opening Contest

Frosh Eleven Meets Albany College Today

First Game for Yearlings Scheduled at 2:30 on Hayward Field

Fifty Men Form Freshman Squad; Many States Represented

Oregon football fans will have their first opportunity to see the stars of future Lemon-Yellow teams in action this afternoon at 2:15 on Hayward field when Coach Frink Callison's freshman eleven meets the Pirates from Albany college.

This will be the first game for the yearlings and will provide both Coach Callison and spectators alike a chance to observe the possibilities of this year's frosh.

Frosh Look Strong

On paper the freshman squad presents a strong lineup. Stars from all parts of the United States are included in the roster of players. In fact, on the first string lineup which has been used in practice, there are only two men from the state of Oregon.

The squad of fifty men finished their first week's practice yesterday with a light workout. Most of the time was spent in walking through plays in order to familiarize the men with the signals.

No Lineup Given

Callison last night was unable to give out the starting lineup, stating that he would not know for sure until just before the game. However, practically the same first string squad has been used the last few days, and with a few possible changes that will be his starting choice.

Little is known about the Albany college team but Callison is not taking any chances for a loss at the very start of the season.

The following is the lineup that has been used in practice for the last few days and may possibly start.

Center—Edgar McClellan (29). Guards—Jack Meier (42), and Morgan (2).

Tackles—Fury (12), and Meredith (13). Ends—Hackanson (1), and Mikeulak (72). Quarterback—Bobbitt (11). Halfbacks—Stone (43), and Ross (29). Fullback—Kennedy (16). Substitutes: Anderson (46); Arey (40); Ballard (18); Balkovek (10); Beckham (13); Benston (19); Blaney (11); Brophy (24); Bush (25); E. Campbell (37); J. Campbell (3); Fritz (4); Glassman (34); Hug (26); Jones (45); Kanewske (9); Larson (3); Shepardson (15); Stine (42); Martindale (7); Morast (27); Munhollan (32); McCall (41); McCallum (10); McKelligon (28); Nilson (8); Olson (27); Stone (43); Temple (7); Thomas (40); Van Every (31); Voegtly (38); Wiltshire (55); and Ditty (37).

Dr. Clark To Edit Book of History

Professor Spends Year in Research Work

Dr. Dan E. Clark, professor of history and assistant director of the extension division, is editing a book which he intends to title "The History of the West."

During the past year he has spent much of his time in research, both at home and abroad.

He has studied at the Library of Congress, the Historical Library in Madison, Wisconsin, and the British museum.

In his travels Dr. Clark also had the opportunity to observe the trend of adult education in Europe. While at the Oxford university he was entertained at tea by Albert Mansbridge, president of the World's Association of Adult Education, who gave him letters of introduction to the heads of the different associations throughout England.

Adult education has made greater advancements in Europe than in America, according to Dr. Clark. Thousands of adults attend the three-year course of night school given by the universities, with usually no thought of credits.

Of the European countries visited, which were France, England, Belgium, and Holland, Dr. Clark was impressed most favorably by England, especially London, and expressed his desire to visit the city again on his next trip abroad.

Ralph Hill Leads Distance Men in First Workouts

Oregon Captain Has 15 Men Training for Meet With Staters

Fifteen Webfoots, led by Ralph Hill, Oregon captain and holder of the world's intercollegiate mile record, have started the daily practice grind over the foothills near Hayward field, in preparation for the fall cross-country season. The nucleus of the 1930 hardier squad will be formed by two lettermen, Hill, a veteran of two years, and Leonard Steele.

The high light of the cross-country schedule will be the annual run with Oregon State preceding the Homecoming football game at Corvallis, November 15. It has been the custom each spring for the coaches of the northern division to meet and agree to races for the coming fall, but the plan so far has failed to pass the approval of the graduate managers. The Webfoots' 10-man team will be chosen from the following:

Ralph Hill, captain, Klamath Falls; Leonard Steele, Portland; Russell Eddy, Aberdeen, Wash.; Bob Hall, Eugene; Ed Hicks, Portland; Ernest McKittrick, Eugene; Burton Long, Pomeroy, Wash.; Norman McCaffery, Portland; Tom Moran, Piedmont, Cal.; Winfield Tinnerstet, Tillamook; William Bruce, Portland; Charles Dolloff, Portland; Joe Gerot, Eugene, and Charles Edwards, Eugene.

The squad will work out under Hill until Bill Hayward, regular coach, returns from Chicago, where he accompanied the Webfoot football team to the Drake clash.

HAL PADDOCK NAMES DAD'S DAY WORKERS

(Continued from Page One) of the Oregon Dads committee, which will meet next week, are: Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar of the University, chairman; Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, assistant chairman; Leonard Hagstrom, University editor; George H. Godfrey, director of publicity; John F. Boyard, dean of the school of physical education, and John Maxwell Adams.

On Sunday, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, will head a group of University officials and leaders of the Dad's and Mother's club in a statewide tour. Fendleton, Baker, Heppner, La Grande, Prineville, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, and Roseburg will be visited by the party, which expects to stir up interest in the Dad's Day celebration October 25.

DUCKS DRIVE DRAKES FROM THEIR POND

(Continued from Page One) corked a vicious and effective passing attack that wound up with the touchdown by Van Koken, who smashed through the Oregon line in three attempts from the Oregon five-yard line. Considering that the Drake line averaged 180 pounds and the back-

field 170, it is quite evident that the Mid-westerners were playing a fast and smashing game. They were outweighed by Coach Spears' men, by approximately five pounds to a man in the line, and nearly ten pounds in the backfield.

Starting Lineup

Oregon Position Drake Erdley LE Briley Christensen LT Blanck Schultz LG Bowers Forsta C Don Carlos Colbert RG Sullivan Hall RT Kokjohn Bailey RE Olson Browne Q King (C) Kitzmiller (C) LH Brewer Watts RH Van Koten Moeller FB Everson

Oregon substitutions: Fletcher for Erdley; Lillie for Schulz; Bowerman for Forsta; Copeletti for Coley; Jesse for Hall; Thompson for Bailey; Erdley for Brown; Lohndal for Kitzmiller; Donahue for Moeller.

Changes Made in Dispensary Staff

Mumby, Phy Take Places Of Osborne, Romig

New faces are to be seen on the staff of the University Health service, both in the medical and office forces.

Doctor Mildred Mumby, a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school five years ago, takes the place of Dr. Osborne, who is on leave of absence to Columbia. Dr. Romig has gone to Chicago to take up post-graduate work and is being replaced by Dr. Mark Phy, who comes from five years experience with his father at the Hot Lake sanitarium.

Miss Jane Holt, a student with special medical school training has been added as a laboratory girl along with Mrs. Stewart to assist Mrs. Dutton who has been advanced to head of the office force. Colds feature the troubles reported for treatment.

Boston Graduate Assists in Plans

Dorothy A. Nyland Aids Methodist Organization

The Wesley club, organization of Methodist University students, is being assisted in planning and carrying out its work this year by Miss Dorothy A. Nyland, graduate of the school of religion of Boston university. Miss Nyland is student worker and director of religious education of the Methodist church.

The newly chosen members of the Wesley cabinet are: Wilbur Sohn, president; Ruth Clark, vice-president; Elizabeth Scruggs, assistant vice-president and inter-church chairman; Frances Richards, secretary; Donald Saunders, treasurer; Ivan Hughes, financial secretary; Grace Fennel, social chairman; Glenn Kimberling, assistant social chairman; Adelaide Benjamin, social manager; Hazel Brunner, fellowship chairman; Francis Tuban, foreign fellowship; Jack Bellinger, publicity chairman; Ruth Bryan, music chairman; Wallace Campbell, membership chairman; Edna Peper, social service chairman.

Women's Athletic Program Started

Various Activities Will Commence Monday

Women's Athletic association activities will begin Monday, according to Jessie Puckett, president of the organization. The program for this term will contain hockey, swimming, and volleyball. Hiking and riding will be all-year activities.

Hockey and swimming will be held at 4 o'clock and volleyball at 5 every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. Heads and coaches are: volley ball, head, Ruth Johnson, coach, Miss Duncan; hockey, head, Mary Wilburn, coach, Miss Woodruff; swimming, head, Fanny Vick Pearce, coach, Miss Troemel; riding, head, Beth Salway; and hiking, head, Ella Redkey.

Ella Redkey reports that 45 girls have already signed up for hiking. The hikes will be held once a month and promise a wholesome recreation as well as a means of broadening knowledge of the surrounding country.

Hockey and volleyball will give coaching for beginners in technique so a previous knowledge of the game will not be necessary.

Girls interested in sports or W. A. A. are urged to get in touch with the heads or coaches and to turn out at the hours given for practices. All girls must make at least a 3.5 grade average before they are eligible to participate in sports.

Braille Library Has Big Increase

Over 450 Books for Blind Students Here

The University library of Braille books for the blind has increased over 300 per cent in the past four months, Miss Mabelle Beakley, who is in charge of the collection, said yesterday. At the close of school last year 100 volumes comprised the entire library, but at present time there are about 450 books.

"There are 11 blind students in the University this year, but the increase in the size of the library, and the steady influx of new books will make it easier than ever before for them to read what other students do. We are able also to get books by means of an exchange system with other colleges and with the collection at Washington, D. C.," Miss Beakley said. Fifteen current magazines are

What thing smells as savoury As any spice from Araby? There's only one thing it could be— Buster's square cheese sandwich! Watch the Emerald Buster Love at the Lemon O

also being subscribed for, and there are a number of University textbooks which have been transcribed into the Braille system. The constantly changing list of textbooks, Miss Beakley said, makes it difficult to supply them for the blind students, because of the labor necessary to copy them in Braille code.

A large part of the recent contributions has been made by the Red Cross, although many have been donated by individuals and by the blind students themselves.

Scheduling of Events Urged To Be Prompt

Again the dean of women's office has issued a plea to organizations wishing to schedule dances or other social events for fall term. Such events must be put on the social calendar at the dean's office immediately.

To date only 31 houses have scheduled dances, and there are still a large number which have not made this arrangement with the dean's office.

The social calendar is to be released soon, and it is imperative that all social functions be on it.

Books on Public Speaking Bought

New Books on Reserve Shelf at Library

A collection of modern books on public speech has been purchased by the University, according to Walter E. Hempstead Jr., instructor.

Among these books with new theories, is a late volume by Howard H. Higgins, of Miami University entitled, "Influencing Behavior Through Public Speech." This pertains to the role of psychology in speech.

Other new books include: "Argumentation," by Winans and Utterback; "Training for College Speakers," by Ufford, and "The Spoken Word," by William N. Erigance. Of interest are two sample books, one containing pieces and the other poems. They are intended as an aid in preparing speaking contests.

These books will be found on the reserve shelf of the main library, or may be obtained through the public speech office in Friendly hall, according to Hempstead.

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What Day Do You Come?

Photographs for the Oregonians will be taken at the Kennell-Ellis studio this fall according to the following schedule. The representative named in each case will take charge of the individual appointments for their respective days. No pictures will be taken this year except on the days assigned. It is suggested to representatives that they clip this schedule and place it on the house bulletin board.

Table listing dates and names for photographs: October 7... Alpha Beta Chi... Lester McDonald; October 8... Alpha and Gamma halls... Benjamin Vitou, and James Mullins; October 9... Omega and Sigma halls... George Erickson and Neil Taylor; October 10... Sherry Ross and Zeta halls... Frank Robinson and Harry Tonkon; October 11... Friendly hall... Walter Newell; October 13... Alpha Chi Omega... Frances Rupert; October 14... Alpha Delta Pi... Dulcie Litsell; October 15... Alpha Gamma Delta... Frances Haberlack; October 16... Alpha Omicron Pi... Virginia Vaughan; October 17... La Casa Filipina... Benjamin Pasion; October 20... Alpha Phi... Bernice Woodard; October 21... Alpha Xi Delta... Elizabeth Painton; October 22... Chi Delta... Mildred Wilcox; October 23... Chi Omega... Betty Jones; October 24... Delta Delta Delta... Mickey Hunt; October 27... Delta Gamma... Peggy Ansley; October 28... Delta Zeta... Betty Carpenter; October 29... Gamma Phi Beta... Gretchen Wintermeier; October 30... Kappa Alpha Theta... Carol Werschul; October 31... Kappa Delta... Beth Salway; November 3... Kappa Kappa Gamma... Kathryn Perigo; November 4... Phi Mu... Beatrice Tabke; November 5... Pi Beta Phi... Lois Nelson; November 6... Sigma Kappa... Margaret Bean; November 10... Zeta Tau Alpha... Eleanor Jane Ballantyne; November 12... Theta Omega... Helen Elliot; November 13... Hendricks hall... Helen Elliot; November 14... Hendricks hall... Marion Morehouse; November 15... Susan Campbell... Susan Campbell; November 18... Alpha Tau Omega... William Bader; November 19... Alpha Upsilon... Max McKinney; November 20... Bachelorhood... Keith McGuire; November 21... Beta Theta Pi... Ted Jensen; November 22... Chi Psi... Fred Norton; November 24... Delta Tau Delta... Bill Bruce; November 25... Kappa Sigma... Slug Palmer; December 1... Phi Delta Theta... Lawrence Bay; December 2... Phi Gamma Delta... Gilman Ryder; December 3... Phi Kappa Psi... Hal Johnson; December 4... Phi Sigma Kappa... Jack Bryant; December 5... Sigma Alpha Epsilon... Thornton Shaw; December 6... Sigma Alpha Mu... Monte Wolfe; December 8... Sigma Chi... Kenneth Jette; December 9... Sigma Nu... Fremont Smith; December 10... Sigma Phi Epsilon... Merle Harrison; December 11... Sigma Pi Tau... Rufus Kimball; December 12... Theta Chi... Wells Smith; December 13... International House... Arthur Markewitz

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