

The Emerald SCORE BOARD By Jack Burke

POP WARNER DRAWS A SETUP AT MINNESOTA

We believe that Pop Warner will get little satisfaction out of his game with Minnesota next Saturday. When Pop scheduled the game Doc Spears was a power at Minnesota and the game looked to be a good drawing card.

This year, however, Spears is gone and in his stead is a coach who as yet seems to be somewhat at a loss for a system. Last week Doc Spears had the opportunity of seeing his old team go down to a crushing defeat before a team which he last year readily disposed of.

It only goes to show that you never know what you are getting in for. By next October, Chick Meehan may have been given the gate and we will be playing a setup, instead of the strong N. Y. U. team.

COUGARS SEEM STRONG AGGREGATION

It might be of interest to know just what kind of a team it was that crushed California last week, 16 to 0, so here are a few statistics on Washington State.

The average weight of the Cougar team is 181 1-2 pounds distributed between a 235 pound tackle and quarter tipping the scales at 140. As to the height of the squad it ranges from an end of 6 feet 3 inches to a 5 foot 5 fullback, and averages a fraction under six feet.

As there are a lot of sophomores on the squad the age average is low at 21 and a fraction but according to Babe Halingberry they are all just as good as a lot of old stiff-in-the-joint players.

WILL WE EVER HAVE A CREW RACE

Chamber of commerce secretaries have a failing for being over-enthusiastic but to us even the remote possibility of having a usable stretch of water for crew racing in the immediate vicinity of the campus is justification for a lot of noise.

By usable stretch of water we mean a good straight, smooth stretch, wide enough to accommodate at least three crews comfortably. If this were possible it is within reason that this sport might be introduced into the sports program here.

Anyone who has ever seen a crew race will understand us when we say that such a spectacle is worth working for. There is no sport on the other hand which requires such constant training and work on the part of contestants. In the final balance, however, we feel certain that the judgment must be in favor of the sport.

OREGON MISSES TWO DRAKE TOUCHDOWNS

It seems funny to us that even in this day of highly perfected communication methods we must wait for an eye-witness version to get the real story on the Drake game.

As we understood over the wire and according to press dispatches Oregon lost out on one touchdown by a penalty and now we understand from Sammy Wilderman that there were two such occasions.

Once Watts ran down the side of the field some 30 yards for a score to be called back for a minor infraction of the rules. By the way Watts was not seriously injured during the game as was feared when reports of the game were coming in.

NATIONAL COURT STAR ENROLLS AT OREGON

(Continued from Page One) when they realized that Wood had come through in impressive manner, scoring a decisive, bewildering victory of 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Thus lies the story of Wood's famous triumph of the year, but his lineage accounts for some of his enterprise and natural tennis sense.

According to the Times writer, Wood is related to a former president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, Julian S. Myrick, and also to Watson Washburn, former Davis Cup star and ranking player.

Has Two Seasons of Play For a youth of a mere 18 years, Wood has had two seasons of play in the English and French championships, meeting such famous stars as Rene LaCoste and Henri Cochet. Reginald Coggeshall, associate professor in the Oregon school of journalism, and one-time sports writer on the Paris-New York Herald, has witnessed several exhibitions by the youthful tennis strategist. Coggeshall said that the jovial Wood's supremacy

Doc Spears Hands Out Sarcasm to Football Eleven as Practice is Resumed

Gridmen Get Real Practice On Wet Field

Two Teams Srimmage and Handle Wet Pigskin Skillfully

Watts Uninjured; Hayward Says All Men Are in Good Shape

Under the critical and all-seeing eye of Doc Spears, the Oregon football team limbered travel-stiffened joints, and plunged through a stiff hour of scrimmage on the soggy sawdust of Hayward field yesterday afternoon.

Rain made the ball slippery and elusive, but fumbles were exceedingly rare. The Doctor's remarks, when a backfield man lost the eel-like leather, undoubtedly increased the team's efficiency as a whole. John Kitzmiller was reprimanded because he failed to fall on a fumbled ball.

Doc Hard Boiled

Spears bawls a man out in a distinctive fashion. When a player makes a misplay, Doc calls him by name and asks tersely: "What did you do that time?"

The man at fault must tell what he did and why; then Doc tells him distinctly and emphatically in a biting sarcastic tone just what he should have done. The Doctor has a large vocabulary that is not of a medical nature.

Colonel Bill Hayward, trainer, reports that the team is in excellent condition, physically and otherwise.

"They were pretty well done up when they boarded the train at Chicago Friday night," said Bill, "but except for a few bumps and bruises, they are all fine now."

Watts O. K.

Don Watts, halfback, was only slightly hurt in the Drake game. His left ankle was wrenched, but from the way he gamboled through scrimmage last night, he was completely recovered.

A fighting second team could not hold the savage thrusts of the first string, which carried the ball up and down the field for advances of from ten to forty yards consistently.

A couple of keen-eyed young men, strangers, were noticed on the sidelines, watching the Web-foot civil war with great interest. If they were Washington scouts, they saw some action that should give Coach Phelan a few more things to worry about.

over the younger players of the world is not overrated, and that he is just as ingenious on the turf courts as reports indicate.

During the rather erratic seasons of English and French play, Wood came within an ace of beating the nemesis of American players, Henri Cochet; and reached the fourth round at Wimbledon. Following that, he disposed of Fritz Mercur at Seabright and Dr. Jack Wright of Canada at Newport. He finally topped this string of triumphs by defeating Junior Coen in the national junior championship in 1927.

Never Officially Ranked

However, in spite of these unusual performances, Wood has never officially been ranked with the first ten of the country. This was partly due because he spent much of his time in California, convalescing. His health has not always been the best and a rest was deemed necessary, thus taking away some chance to advance further during that season.

The many tournaments and informal competitions in which Wood has participated seem an endless maze; but they all serve to point out that he is the outstanding young player of the country. Many sports critics predict he will be fifth ranking player at the beginning of the Davis Cup series next spring, if his playing continues in the smooth channel of consistent triumphs.

Whether he makes the Davis Cup team or not, Wood will be able to play for Oregon during the spring before embarking for the eastern tournaments, and in that event, he should present a mighty interesting exhibition on the coast.

Greek Dictionary Added To Collection of Library

A historic Greek dictionary, "Thesaurus Linguae Graecae," by Stephanus, has been added to the library by the Greek department. The ten-volume work should be a valuable contribution to the University, according to Clara Smertenko, professor of Greek.

Sharpening Their Teeth So As To Better Enjoy Husky Meat



The team's back, with a big victory behind them, but Doc Spears isn't going to let that go to heads of his team members. He knows that Oregon has a tough game ahead, and he knows that to win that game it means work. Yesterday the Webfoots were put through a hard workout in preparation for the big tilt in Portland on October 18.

Football Fame Is Incentive In Bringing Girl To Oregon

Oregon football fame, as a result of games played with the University of Hawaii, was responsible for bringing to this campus a student from far-off Honolulu, who never heard of the University before. The student, Geraldine Medcalf, had planned to enter a school either in California or the East, but changed her mind after the grid contest.

Geraldine, who is a sophomore in commerce, although born in the states, has lived on the island of Oahu all her life. Before entering the Hawaiian university, she attended Punaho academy, the oldest school west of the Mississippi, having been founded by missionaries in 1841.

Students of every nationality are educated in the same schools without any apparent sign of race prejudice.

"The first thing to attract a tourist walking along a street in Honolulu is the mixture of races," Geraldine revealed. "Within one block 12 different nationalities may be seen."

"Of a population of over 300,000 people," the newcomer went on to explain, "only 38,000 are whites. Last year for the first time there were more Filipinos than white people on the islands. Demand for labor in canneries and plantations, which involves hard work and small pay, made it necessary to bring in a large number from the Philippines."

Because of its musical quality, the Hawaiian language, now used by only the old natives, is being revived as a subject in the university. However, about 40 words are commonly spoken by all the people, since they are shorter and easier to say than the English form. "Pau" is the native word for "finished," "haole" means "white people," and "malihini" translates into "newcomer." Geraldine unhesitatingly pronounced the phrases like a true native.

"And it's Hawaee—not Hawa-ya," she laughingly warned the reporter. "Tourists soon learn to pronounce it right, because they are jumped on immediately, if they don't."

The orientals' desire for white collar jobs was explained as a new

Yearling Squad Resumes Daily Practice Grind

Prepare for Next Game With Super-Varsity Saturday

With the first test of the coming season a thing of the past, the Oregon freshman eleven, under the guidance of Coach Prink Callison, have swung into their daily three hour training grind in preparation for their next Saturday's tilt with the super-varsity on Hayward field.

The game with Albany college was regarded more or less as a warm-up contest and proved to be such. Several players stood out, both in the line and in the backfield, but from the way Coach Callison talked to the squad yesterday one might have thought the game a crushing defeat.

Only three weeks remain until the first of the annual "big-little games" with the Oregon State Rooks, October 24 at Corvallis.

Following this game, on November 7, on Hayward field, comes another "annual" battle, that with the University of Washington Babes.

A week later the O. S. C. Rooks come here for the second game of

the series.

Following is a complete roster of the freshman squad as it stands at present.

Centers: Ardway Fritz, Edgar G. McLellan, Joe D. Campbell, Paul Brophy, Alvin McKelligon.

Guards: Trent Meredith, Evan J. Campbell, Julius L. Meier, Jr., Milo G. Glassman, Harold Anderson.

Tackles: Robert C. Fury, Lyle W. McCallum, Michael Balkovick, Lyman L. Wiltshire, Roy Morgan.

Ends: Charles M. Thomas, Alton L. Hakanson, Harold Shaw, Roland E. Larson, Henry O. Simons, Jame J. Jones, Mike M. Mikulak, Oral Shepardson, Ed Martindale.

Backs: Walter Morast, Wallace Hug, Malcolm Stine, Mark Temple, Robert E. Ballard, Kent Van Every, Jim Munholland, Blaney D. Warren, C. W. Arey, Fred Kennedy, Neal W. Bush, Robert Voegtly, Duke Woods, Robert J. Kanewske, Fremont E. Ditty, William A. Benston, Howard I. Bobbitt, Marshall F. Wright, Roy Morgan, Herald W. Ross, Romey DePittard, Ray Kelly.

Tennis Tourney Starts Thursday

Lists Open to Any Man in University

Considering that the now inclement weather subsides somewhat, the annual tennis tournament of the University will begin Thursday afternoon following the drawings which are scheduled to take place during the morning, S. Stephenson Smith, net coach, announced yesterday. The tournament will be open to any student in the University who has not earned his letter in tennis.

Pairings will be made with the understanding of a time limit in playing the matches, Smith said.

The matches will have to be arranged between the contestants and may be played any time within the time limit, it is understood. Coach Smith explained that this was to allow the tournament to be played without the interference of classes and other school activities. Probably a week will be spent in playing the entire tourney, he said.

Portland Girl Selected

Mary Helen Corbett, of Portland, has been selected for the position of secretary to the editor of the Emerald, it was announced from the editorial office yesterday. Try-outs for the position were held last week.

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Slight Interest Is Shown Thus Far According To Leaders

As the entry list for the free lance tournaments in tennis, handball, and horseshoes closes today at 3 o'clock and the registration of candidates for the various events has been rather slight, the physical education department again urges all who have had any experience in any of these lines to announce their intention of competing in their favorite sport before the deadline is reached.

Entrants for the golf tourney may sign as late as Saturday. So far only seven men have signed for golf, ten for horseshoes, and twelve singles entrants and four doubles teams are assured in handball.

The physical education department also announces that there

will be a meeting of the athletic managers of all living organizations, class presidents, and representatives of the various schools of the university who are interested in intramural competition at the office of the men's gym Thursday at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to definitely schedule the various leagues in the swimming and basketball tourneys to the satisfaction of everyone.

A third schedule would include representative teams from each class of the various schools of the University. These class teams would compete with other teams from the same class of another school.

Observance of Virgil's Birthday Planned Here

Not many people have their 2000th birthday celebrated, but that honor is going to be accorded Virgil on October 15. The department of Greek will do the celebrating, one of the events on the program being Prof. F. S. Dunn's lecture on "Virgil in Modern Art."

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TODAY WED. & THURS. The Colonial Has the Pictures

Large advertisement for 'The Social Lion' featuring Jack Oakie and Mary Brian. Includes text: 'The Social Lion with MARY BRIAN SKEETS GALLAGHER OLIVE BORDEN', 'Grab a nevy date—e'mon along—Oakie's on tonite!', and 'ALL TALKING!'.