

In the Press Box with Walt Baker

The Fighting Irishmen of St. Mary's down in California handed in a more or less expected upset over the University of Southern California last Saturday when they turned back the Trojans 13-7. It seems to be quite a habit with St. Mary's to dislodge favorites and run amuck over reputed stronger teams—remember Fordham last year and the close 7-6 game with Oregon? As was to be expected, St. Mary's power was centered in passes, both scores coming from the open field work while an assault against the powerful Trojan line brought nothing but grief. Oregon plays both teams this year and getting in a sort of comparative advantage it looks as though Oregon's pass defense for St. Mary's would take quite a little brushing up and strengthening. Of course, this observation was made from the results of the Willamette game and by the time Thanksgiving rolls around, the Webfoot will have traveled about 8,000 miles over the country, meeting just about the best football has to offer. The experience should do a lot of good.

ERDLEY IN—FLETCHER OUT

Although Jack Erdley's appearance in a uniform the first part of the week added quite considerable strength to the Oregon line, practically simultaneously with it came the announcement that Steve Fletcher would leave school for the south for treatment to an injured leg, the comeback of an old ligament injury. Fletcher's absence for the rest of the season leaves the Webfoot without an experienced end reserve, a big hole in any man's team. Spears will have to choose his substitutions probably from Milton Thompson, a letterman from the '30 squad; Laurance Winter, Bill Bowerman,

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Doc Spears Drills Ducks on Passing Attack, Defense in Final Workout

and Chuck Wishard, all good men but lacking in experience.

VARSITY TAPERS OFF

Tapering off from the driving pace at which Coach Spears has kept his squad working, the Webfoot last night eased into the final preparation for Saturday's game. The let-down was a good deal of relief to the majority who have been at the game full tilt for about a month now. Scrimmage practically every night, and a mighty tough workout at that, intensive dummy practice coupled with blocking and tackling practice has been Doc's dish for the boys. But now with the initial conference game just two days away, he is talking no chances on an unlooked-for injury to any of his valuable players.

As we remarked yesterday, this year's Idaho team is no set-up for anybody and the Webfoot inexperienced eleven will need plenty of tricks in the bag and all the strength in a lineup to offset Idaho's apparent advantage.

EARLY LEAVE FROM CITY

The boys making the Portland and Seattle trips aren't wasting any time in these respective cities. Tomorrow when they leave for Portland, their stay will be cut short by the train schedule, and the entire team will be on their way back to Eugene by 6 o'clock Saturday evening and be in Eugene Sunday for a work-out and post-mortem. Also, the next weekend, on the Saturday night of the Washington battle, the outfit pulls out of the Seattle station shortly after midnight. These abbreviated schedules will seem to cut short any plans for either rest or festivities that any of the boys may have. In a way it's too bad, but on the other hand a large city is no place for a lot of unleashed football players.

Intramural Swim Called For Monday, October 19

The first call for intramural swimming will be on Monday, October 19. Swimmers should begin working out immediately in order to be in shape by then.

It will be the beginning of a new intramural year in which the whole-hearted cooperation of the men's living organizations is needed. Last year stood out because of the record made in the size of turnouts and the interest taken by the students as a whole. Fraternity competition for the fall term will be swimming, water polo, and basketball. The all year point system will be used as last year, with the house having the largest number of points for the entire year winning.

The first meeting of house athletic managers will be held at the men's gymnasium next Tuesday at 4:30.

Mainstays at Center



HUGHES

SWANSON

Chuck Swanson, Bernie Hughes, and Eric Forsta, three of the Oregon centers upon whom the Webfoot line will depend for its strength. Forsta is the veteran and regular, while Swanson and Hughes are comparative newcomers.

Band to Entrain For Portland at 3:45 P. M. Friday

Seventy-two Musicians Invade Rose City With Team

With the team and cheering mass of rooters that leave on the 3:45 special for Portland this afternoon, will go Oregon's 72 piece pep band which will provide a snappy background for the rally, parades, and big game with Idaho tomorrow. The bandsmen appeared in uniform last night for the first time and led the huge rally parade to McArthur court for the pep gathering.

After dinner in Portland tonight the band will play continuously in the downtown section to advertise the game. Besides the leader, John Stehn, those who will make the trip are: trumpets, William Sievers, Ilo Wilson, Clayton Wentz, Eldon Woodin, Hamilton Thrift, Robert Patterson, Robert Nordin, J. Sessine, Kelsey Forstrom, Art Holman, A. Pinkerton, W. Shimanek; trombone: Ray Hardman, Jim Hartley, Wesley Allin, Allen Carley, Jack Frisch, Carl Webb, Milton Smith, Herbert Totton, Phil Hammonds, Lloyd Humphreys, James Newhall, Jack Plummer; clarinets: Jay Schorn, Jay Wilson, Mahr Reyers, Omar Brittner, Ernest De Graff, Ray Stewart, Dan Fields, Rollin Fishwood, John Farrar, Rolla Gould, Sidney Hoffman, E. Pinkstaff, William Peterson, Clair Stearns; saxophones: Ernest Alne, Charles Burrows, Scott Clodfelter, Carrol Hollen; piccolo, Bobby Walden; altos: Harold Arnold, Eldon Gilman, Howard Hughes, J. Rodda; flutes: Victor Bryant, Harold Baughman; French horns: F. M. Blackwell, Ralph Cole; mellophone: Harold Thedo, George Condon; baritone, Seigfried Von Berthelsdorf; tubas: Sherwood Burr, Jesse Bradley, David Totton, Herman Hendershot, Curtis Jones; bassoon, John Finley; drums, Maurice Stauffer, N. Hamilton, Bob Hunter, John Pennington, Martin Geary.

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OLD MAN INJURY, that curse to all football teams, is taking its toll on Prink Callison's freshman squad. More than twenty men are limping about, some with injuries that will keep them out for the entire season. Others with questionable cuts and bruises that Mother would deem a case for the doctor are not viewed so by Prink. Being a man of the old school, he diagnoses the accident first and, if he sees that the hurt is nothing more than a stone bruise, he works the pain out of the participant's leg by merely playing him harder. However, once Prink realizes that the damage is one that needs rest he forces the boy to lay aside his football togs for the season, when he will come back a new man physically, to fill a hole on the varsity left by graduation.

Good old Prink! Bystanders hear his curt remarks and wonder how those boys can stand it all, but ask one of the white-jerseyed lads what he thinks of his coach. He and all his companions will reply, "He's a brick."

McArthur Melts Under Peppy Program Rally

Yells Raise Roof as Spears, Creech, Minnaugh Speak

Giving the freshmen a display of traditional Oregon spirit, a large crowd turned out last night for the initial football rally of the season.

Wearing colorful new uniforms, the University band started the noise with a parade around the campus, ending at McArthur court. There a battery of rally committee members, under the leadership of Kelsey Slocum and Ed Wells, yell leaders, led the assembled crowd in songs and cheers. Following a pep talk by Brian Minnaugh, student body president, Doc Spears was introduced, and gave a short speech on behalf of the team. He urged that the student body give their support to a team that would go on the field green and inexperienced, but anxious to win.

Johnny Creech, yell leader at the University last fall, was introduced by Minnaugh and gave a short pep talk.

Unknown Pledge Leaves 'Pillow' In Theta Yard

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT: Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to announce the pledging of "Emma L. born October 10, 1870—died May 24, 1922."

At least they ought to announce it. You see, the lady's card, a rather heavy one hewn out of gray granite, was found in the sorority's front yard at the crack of dawn right after "preference" night last Saturday. The queer thing about it is that the above named pledge is nowhere to be found, but it is thought by good authorities that she is in some secluded place sleeping off the effects of rush week. In the meantime her "permanent pillow" remains immovable in the Theta yard awaiting the judgment day.

Aerial Game Possibility On Saturday; Thirty-five Chosen on Varsity Squad

INDICATIONS that the conference opener at Portland Saturday will be featured by aerial attacks on the part of both Oregon and Idaho were given yesterday as Doc Spears spent most of the last workout drilling on pass offense and defense. As the squad will leave for Portland today, this was the last chance for the players to work up a sweat until they appear on the Multnomah stadium turf Saturday afternoon.

No change was made in the starting lineup given by Spears Wednesday. Moeller, Lillard, Rotenberg and Pozzo will be in the backfield, and Bailey, Bill Morgan, Wilson, Forsta, Schulz, Nilsson, and Winter will make up the forward wall. Thirty-five men will make the trip.

Bill O'Brien, Irvin Schulz, Henry Heyden, Bill Morgan, Oliver Pope, Westenheiser, Bill Bowerman, Orville Bailey, Mason McCoy, Orville Beard, Mike Mikulak, Joe Lillard, Mark Temple, Sam Rotenberg, Don Watts, Leighton Jack, Choppie Parke, Bud Pozzo, Jack Rushlow, and Jack Dant, senior manager.

For the last few days Spears has devoted some time to a drill for a defense against Idaho pass plays, using a freshman team as the Vandal outfit. And yesterday he showed that Oregon may also resort to the air with an assortment of fancy passes. If Oregon chooses this offense Joe Lillard and Don Watts will undoubtedly do most of the hurling. Together the two make an unusual combination. Watts is left-handed, and with Lillard the Webfoot will have two able passers good from all angles.

Ends Receive Attention

Spears has also devoted considerable time in drilling his ends on going down under punts. In the two warm-up games last week Oregon was woefully weak in this branch. From the looks of some of the battered freshmen and second-string backs who acted as tackling dummies, Idaho safeties may not fare so well as did Oregon Normal and Willamette punt returners.

The list of men making the trip to Portland was chosen last night after practice. This same group, with a few exceptions, will probably make up Oregon's travelling squad. The list includes: Chuck Swanson, Bernie Hughes, Red Wilson, Erwin Nilsson, Chuck Wishard, Ernest Rae, Larry Winter, Milton Thompson, Jack Erdley, Ed Moeller, Rommey DePittard, Ray Kelly, Howard Bobbitt, Eric Forsta, Howard Clark, Con Fury.

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ALASKA STUDENT USES WATER ROUTE ON WAY

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Down," said the Sitka student. "I had a husky visitor in camp one night," and a broad smile lit up his face. "It pitched camp one evening on the beach, and as I was preparing to arise early and continue my journey I did not bother about setting up the tent or making a substantial camp. Sometime early in the morning I was awakened. Naturally I sat up in bed to see what was going on—sat up and found myself staring into the face of a husky brown bear. Usually a rattling noise will scare them away, but all of my pans were in the dory as was my Colts .45. Then I thought of the alarm clock I had set for my early awakening. This I turned on and soon saw a brown bear scrambling for the back timber."

Dearmond is planning a trip down the Yukon next summer as soon as school is out. Next year he is going to attend the University of Hawaii at Honolulu, and he

hopes to attend the University of Mexico the following year. "It's for experience and color to help me in my writing career," explained Dearmond.

Collection of Rare Books Completed by Dr. J. Mez

Eight volumes of the book, "Foreign Affairs," were received from the publisher by Dr. John R. Mez Thursday afternoon. Old volumes of the publication are out of print and it was with difficulty that Dr. Mez completed his collection. Two more volumes are on the way from the publisher, The Council on Foreign Relations, New York City.

FOOTBALL FANS INVADE CITY OF ROSES TONIGHT

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