

# OREGON SPORTS

### The Schedule. Nine Games. Including USC.

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**By DICK NEUBERGER**  
LET'S look over the football schedule Oregon will face this autumn under its new coaching regime. There are nine games on the list. Five of them are with other Pacific coast conference teams, three are with Catholic schools of big-league caliber and only one is an early season push-over. That's no bed of roses for a new coach to step into. The man who succeeds Doc Spears will walk along no primrose path.

The first encounter of the year is the solitary easy game of the schedule. It's with little Pacific here the night of September 24. From then on the big fellows dominate the picture. On October 1 Clipper Smith brings north his Santa Clara Broncos, three times conquerors of Stanford in the last four years. Don't think that conflict will be a setup.

Then comes the annual combat with Washington—at Portland this time. The date is October 8, only one week after the Santa Clara melee. Seven days after the Washington meeting the Webfoots again go to Portland to meet U. C. L. A. in the Rose City's Shrine benefit game, now a feature of football in this state. October 22 will find Oregon in Moscow, meeting Idaho on the Vandals' home soil.

That's four tough games in as many weeks, but still the Webfoots get no rest. On October 29, only a week after the game with Idaho, Gonzaga's Bulldogs play at Eugene. The next Saturday, November 5, also will see Oregon in action—against Oregon State in the annual Homecoming feature at Corvallis.

If the schedule were to end right there it would be a difficult one, but one week after the Oregon State game the Webfoots go south to meet the Trojans of the University of Southern California, rulers of the football universe. Seven hard games in seven weeks—that's as hard a schedule as the famous man-killing state of last fall.

But not even the U. S. C. game is the conclusion. Twelve days later, on Thanksgiving afternoon at San Francisco, the Webfoots play St. Mary's, the only eleven which whipped the Trojans last fall.

There's one consolation about that schedule; it will be a sure-fire money-maker if Oregon has a winning team. If the Webfoots go to Los Angeles undefeated, there will be 80,000 people at the coliseum to watch them engage the men of Troy. If Oregon makes a good showing against the Trojans, Kezar stadium will be thronged for the St. Mary's game.

Of course, the word "if" plays a conspicuous part in those statements. The day before the

## Boy Imprisoned In Mine Depths Now Recovering

**MIAMI, Okla., April 1—(AP)**—Little Gerald Collins was recovering rapidly in a hospital here tonight from his terrifying imprisonment in the depths of a mine drill hole.

A minute examination disclosed no broken bones and only superficial bruises and abrasions. Physicians said a lung congestion from exposure which they earlier feared might turn into pneumonia was clearing up.

Oregon-U. S. C. game, which is Armistice day, St. Mary's and U. C. L. A. meet for charity at Los Angeles. That battle will kill the attendance at the Saturday game if Oregon has not made a good record. On the other hand, if the Webfoots have done themselves proud in the north, everyone will stay away from the Friday game to watch Oregon meet the Trojans.

Before Doc Spears resigned as head coach here the sentiment and betting, which is more practical and accurate than sentiment, in Portland on the Oregon games were as follows:

Pacific—Oregon to win easily. Santa Clara—Oregon to win by seven points, this belief being based largely on the fact that Santa Clara meets the weaker California team the week before it comes here.

Washington—Oregon to win by two touchdowns. U. C. L. A.—Oregon to win by one touchdown, all the optimism at Westwood having caused the aces to consider the Bruins stronger than the Huskies, who have slipped fast since Jimmy Phelan took charge.

Idaho—Oregon to win by 15 points. Gonzaga—Oregon to win by from 10 points to two touchdowns. Oregon State—A toss-up, with Oregon conceding a slight edge, largely because of superior freshman material. The critics figure Oregon State to have equally as strong a backfield as Oregon, with Moe, Biancone, Ward, Ramponi, Little, Bowman and Joslin all back, but to be slightly weaker on the line.

Southern California—The Trojans to win by 19 points. Another championship is on deck at U. S. C.

St. Mary's—There has been little betting on this game, everybody waiting to see how Oregon comes out with U. S. C. The fact that Bud Toscani, whose 95-yard run beat Oregon last year, and most of his backfield mates will not return has helped to give Oregon almost an even break in what little betting has been done.

There are the approximate ideas of the dopesters. Of course, that was before Spears decided to quit. The coaching situation will change the odds considerably. You can't expect a new man to operate with as much efficiency as one who has been in the saddle several years, although things are already beginning to look up. Everyone is eager to cooperate with Oregon's new coach, so there should be little or no friction in the football machinery once things get started.

**W. A. A. HIKE TOMORROW**  
W. A. A. is sponsoring a hike to the Braes tomorrow. Hikers will meet in front of Gerlinger hall at 8:30 Sunday morning and plan to be back by noon.

## Senate Supports View on Restraint Of Railroad Loans

**Roads Should Not Borrow Government Money To Pay Debts, Held**

**WASHINGTON, April 1—(AP)**—Fresh support from the Senate was given the Interstate Commerce commission today as it clung firmly to its position that railroads should not borrow government money to repay bank loans until their private resources are exhausted. The commission authorized the Baltimore and Ohio to borrow \$7,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to meet various forms of indebtedness during the next month, but deferred action of \$1,000,000 requested to meet bank loans due April 26.

Meanwhile Senator Couzens, who recently assailed a loan made by the finance corporation to the Missouri Pacific, introduced a bill to transfer jurisdiction over loans to carriers entirely to the Interstate Commerce commission. At present it must pass upon loans received by the roads.

The commission raised the bank loan question last week when it reluctantly approved a loan of \$12,800,000 to the Missouri Pacific railroad. Of this sum \$5,850,000 was to pay half of a group of bank loans held by three New York banking houses.

## Laws Get Clipped by Mower Demonstrators

During the depression it may appear to some that the grounds department has a novel way of getting the lawn mowed for nothing with the appearance of a number of mowing machine demonstrators. One student was overheard to say that he liked the one with the tandem. It is possible that the operator of the machine likes it also.

Anyway, the maintenance department is getting ready to buy one new, larger machine to replace the two worn out small ones now in use regardless of its riding qualities.

## Ten Oregon Riflemen Earn Team Sweaters

A list of ten men eligible for rifle team sweaters, resulting from their participation in the intercollegiate rifle matches held winter term, was released yesterday by Major H. R. Back, rifle team coach. The men listed in the order of their ranking are: Ira Brown, captain; Earl Thomson, James Moynahan, Orville Powell, Warren Demaris, Howard Minturn, Lee Parkinson, Robert L. Reeder, Leroy Smith, and Jack Taylor.

## Debaters Will Meet Whitman Team Monday

A debate team from Whitman college met one representing the University here Monday in a non-decision debate on the question: "Resolved, That congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

The visiting team composed of Walter Ball and John Laehrer, presented the negative case against Thomas Tongue and Wallace Campbell.

## Tropical Butterflies On Exhibit at Library

"Tropical Butterflies Purchased by Roger Pfaff at Kandy in Ceylon, India," says the card labeling an exhibition of large and colorful insects which may be seen in the showcase on the second floor of the library.

Texts have been placed in the case opened at colored plates by which several of the insects exhibited are classified.

## Office Assistants In Emerald Work Needed at Igloo

**DOES** this spring weather make you feel like "getting out and doing things" instead of studying? Why not have a good time, get a few more points on your house activity rating, and have a reasonable excuse for not studying now and then?

The Emerald business office needs office assistants and advertising solicitors. No experience is necessary. All you have to do to get a place is to apply at the office at McArthur court.

## Merchant Gives Prizes for AWS Carnival April 9

**Numerous Eugene Stores Contribute Gifts For Event**

Fourteen Eugene merchants as well as numerous campus establishments have donated prizes to be given away at the A. W. S. carnival, April 9, according to Margaret Hunt, chairman. These gifts will be displayed Thursday and Friday of next week in the window of the Co-op store.

McMorran and Washburne's have given a vase, DeNeffe's and Wade's clothing stores have both promised neckties, and Lee Duke's and Seymour's cafes are presenting the carnival committee with two-pound boxes of candy. Densmore-Leonard has donated a pair of earrings, and the French Shop a pair of ladies' chiffon shoes.

The White Electric company has presented a popular record, Hendershott's a container of tennis balls, and The Broadway an electric clock. An electric cigarette lighter and ash tray for a car is the gift of Coe's Stationery store, and six theater passes have been received from the Fox McDonald. Preston and Hale's paint store, and the Gordon clothing shop have not announced their contributions.

The committee working under Miss Hunt consists of Marygold Parsons, Blanche O'Neill, Maryline New, Margaret Ann Howland, Dorothy Orth, Jane Burke, Helen Nelson, and Mary Jeannette Duer.

## Spokane Council Wants Power Rates Studied

**SPOKANE, Wash., April 1—**The Spokane city council fell in line with coast cities today in asking an investigation of telephone rates, and then went two steps further, asking extension of the study to power and gas charges.

The resolution asking the study, addressed to the state department of public works, said earnings of the Home Telephone and Telegraph, Washington Water Power and Spokane Gas and Fuel companies are "at an exceedingly high level, while general earnings of labor and business and commodity prices are greatly reduced in comparison."

## Production Increases In Coast Lumber Mills

**SEATTLE, April 1—(AP)**—Current new business of 217 lumber mills for the week ending March 26, were reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association showed today, was 18.3 per cent over production and totaled about 8,000,000 feet more than the orders of the previous week.

Shipments for the week, the mills reported, were 23.1 per cent over production. The week was the 21st one out of the last 22 with orders in excess of production.

A total of 322 mills reported operations for the week at 24.2 per cent of capacity, compared to 25.5 per cent the previous week and 42.1 per cent for the same week last year.

## Hoop Coaches Ask For Uniform Rule Interpretations

**Proposed Rule Changes Center on Speeding Up Game**

**CHICAGO, April 1—(AP)**—A vigorous plea for a uniform interpretation of rules was made by George Keogan of Notre Dame at today's session of the National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting.

Keogan, chairman of the committee on officials, pressed the argument that teams going out of their own sections were handicapped by varying interpretations of the rules. The suggestion was favorably received and will be acted upon tomorrow.

Other suggestions for changes in rules centered about efforts to speed up the game. The rules committee outlined a set of prospective revisions and additions, the more important of which were:

- 1—Place a limit on the length of time a player may hold the ball after receiving it off the backboard.
- 2—Declare the ball dead after a player has held it five seconds, whether or not he is closely guarded.
- 3—Eliminate the tipoff, placing the ball in play from out of bounds.
- 4—Revise the foul shot rule to "cancel" free throws at the end of the half and the end of the game and permit the team having a surplus to shoot.

The suggestions for speeding up the game by imposing time limits are new, but the proposal to eliminate the tipoff has been rejected before.

## Goff, Madsen Named For P. E. Club Prexy

Dorothy Goff and Alice Madsen were nominated for president of the Physical Education club at a meeting held Thursday evening in the women's lounge. Other names submitted by the nominating committee were: vice-president, Bernice Wainscott and Edith Clement; secretary, Elizabeth Honer and Thelma Brown; treasurer, Doris Payne and Marian Morehouse; and reporter, Elling Coombs and Elizabeth Higgins.

Voting will take place next Wednesday in the social room of the women's gymnasium. A book display of the latest physical education books has been definitely decided upon. The display will be held from April 4 to 8 in the social room, and all visitors are welcome.

## Life of Goethe Treated In Books at Library

In celebration of the centenary of John Wolfgang von Goethe a shelf of books of his works and concerning his life is set aside at the library.

Among those on the shelf are: "Goethe's Works," in two volumes; "Goethe and Faust," by Stawell and Dickson; "Margaret Fuller and Goethe," by Braun; "Goethe" by Brandes; and two books in German: "Teinem Berhalfnis der Religion," by Obenauer and "Goethe and Beethoven," by Rolland.

## Doctor Who Removed Own Appendix Is Dead

**KANE, Pa., April 1—(AP)**—Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane who removed his own appendix a dozen years ago and more recently at the age of 72 performed his own hernial operation, died today.

Dr. Kane founded the Kane Summit hospital and was known in medical circles for his treatment of cancer.

## Cosmopolitans To Meet At International House

A social meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held Monday night at the International house in honor of the new members who were initiated last term, it was announced by Ruth Griffin, program chairman of the club.

Plans for the coming term will be announced, including a picnic and a carnival, and discussion of the new plans for an International banquet will also be held. Speakers representing each of the nationalities in the club will be presented by the president, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne.

Refreshments will be served by the committee under Lois Greenwood, social chairman.

## Speculation Aroused When Steam Spouts

Speculation ran high on the Oregon campus Wednesday when the steam was seen spouting from pipes and manholes scattered around the various parts of the grounds.

To the geology students it might appear to be either an old zone of volcanic activity just dying out and entering the fumerole stage or a renewal of such activity.

But a word from the wise is sufficient and so all fears can be dispelled because George York, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says that it was merely the annual process of flushing out steam lines.

## W.A.A. Members Hear Poll Results at Dinner

W. A. A. election returns were announced at a banquet held March 9 at the Anchorage. Harriet Saelzler was in charge of the affair.

The new officers are: president, Dorothy MacLean; vice-president, Margaret Morrison; secretary, May Masterton; treasurer, Alice Madsen.

The following awards were made: sweaters to Helen Dunashe, Juanita Demmer, and Billie Biller; small O's to Alice Madsen, Edith Clement, Harriet Saelzler, Rose Smith, and Lucille Carson. No stripes were awarded.

## Opening Spring Dance MIDWAY

Saturday, April 2  
Music by 6 KAMPUS KNIGHTS  
75c

## Orthogon Lenses



## Handicapped?

So gradual is the beginning and growth of eye trouble that you are often not conscious of it. Your friends and associates only know that something is holding you back.

Dr. Ella C. Meade  
14 W. Eighth

## Doctor Who Removed Own Appendix Is Dead

**KANE, Pa., April 1—(AP)**—Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane who removed his own appendix a dozen years ago and more recently at the age of 72 performed his own hernial operation, died today.

## Special SUNDAY DINNER

Baby Spring Chicken,  
35c and 50c  
Save 10% on Meals  
Start Conserving the Term Budget  
With One of Our \$5.00 Meal Tickets for \$4.50

## DONUT CHATS

by JOSEPH SASLAVSKY

The intramural athletic program this term is a rather full one. The donut tournaments will include tennis, golf, soft ball, and a track relay team event. The all-campus rivalries will be taken up with tennis, golf, and horseshoes.

Earl Boushey, director of intramural sports has mailed an entry blank for the intramural tournaments to all men's organizations on the campus; it must be turned in at the office of the men's gym on or before Friday, April 8, a week hence.

Donut golf and tennis are to start on the following Monday, April 11. The intramural sluggers will unlimber their arms in all probability on the next Monday after April 18. The track meet will be run off on some Saturday in the near future, according to Boushey.

Slips for participation in the all-campus tournaments posted are in the men's gym. The netmen, divot diggers, and barnyard golfers, who sign up to play in their respective sections, will probably commence festivities on Monday, March 11.

The interhouse golf and tennis competition will be played off on an elimination basis, but the pansy baseballists will see action in a league affair.

Anent spring term activities, we

wonder if the Yeomen and Phi Deltis are going to run away with all the donut gonfalons as they have done the last two terms. At first, it appeared that the independents were slated to take everything in sight, but the Phi Deltis asserted themselves late last term and took two titles in a row. But the question now is whether they both are going to hog everything this semester.

Delving into ancient history, or the story of the spring term intramural festivities last year, we find that the Betas took the soft ball championship, the ATO's being the titlists in the regular baseball competition, which will be discontinued. Zeta hall, with a group of expert net artists, annexed the tennis flag, while Phi Delta Theta was gathering in the golf crown.

As for the all-campus tournaments, Fred Deuel was king of the racket wielders, with Bob Neer the czar of the golfers. A horseshoe event was started, but it never saw its end.

## Intelligence Tests Made Subject of Research

Whether retakes of the intelligence tests prove to show a differentiation of results is the thesis subject chosen by Mabel Gross, student in psychology.

The aim of the research is to have retakes of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors and compare the results with their original tests to see whether or not ratings do tend to shift or whether general percentile rank is stable.

Miss Gross states that it will take at least several weeks before any definite figures on the research will be available.

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## DANCE TONIGHT

with

## ABBIE GREEN'S MIDNIGHT SONS

at the

## COCOANUT GROVE

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The opening of the new quarter finds us as busy as ever, serving hungry students. You'll always find a good crowd in The Cottage—and that's because students know where they can find good, wholesome food. Our prices are designed to fit the student's pocketbook.

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Madge Evans, Anita Page  
Tonight's Revival  
Robert Montgomery  
"Man in Possession"

Coming Sunday  
BERT WHEELER  
ROBERT WOOLSEY  
GIRL CRAZY  
RKO Radio Picture  
25c Till 6

COLONIAL  
Matinee 2 and 4  
LAST TIMES TODAY

FRANKENSTEIN  
COLIN CLIVE  
MAE CLARKE  
JOHN SOLES  
in

ILLICIT  
BARBARA STANWICK  
CHARLES BUTTERORTH  
JAMES BENNETT  
Comes Sunday!  
The Screen's New Favorite  
in a Glowing Drama of Tomorrow

TODAY REX TODAY

Will Rogers  
"AMBASSADOR BILL"  
Sunday—Monday  
Shearer—Montgomery  
"PRIVATE LIVES"

COLONIAL  
Matinee 2 and 4  
LAST TIMES TODAY

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## Special SUNDAY DINNER

Baby Spring Chicken,  
35c and 50c  
Save 10% on Meals  
Start Conserving the Term Budget  
With One of Our \$5.00 Meal Tickets for \$4.50