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FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY
Joe Walsh's Marines meet Bill
Bowerman's Doughboys on the
practice field below McArthur
court Friday. Be there to see
the first spring contest.

O'Brien Drills 25 Freshman Swat Artists

Contest Between Two Teams Featured 'A' Squad Ekes Out Win Over 'B' in Lively 2-1 Struggle

By BOB GUILD
Jack O'Brien, new freshman
baseball mentor, believes in start-
ing the ball rolling early, so some
25 frosh baseball
aspirants have
been working out
daily for the past
week, learning
the rudiments of
the national sport.
After a few pre-
liminary drills on
fundamentals, the
candidates were
divided into two

Jack O'Brien teams, and a
merely battle results each day.


During the last session the year-
lings were portioned into "A" and
"B" teams, and the game finally
ended 2 to 1 for the "A's". Bill
Lake, winning pitcher, drove out
the longest hit of the encounter,
a triple to center field. He also
showed plenty of pitching skill, al-
lowing only three scratch hits dur-
ing the five-inning scrimmage.
Dick Prouty, chubby left-hander
of the losers, also hurled a nice
game, but erratic support proved
the one run difference.

Members of the "A" team in-
cluded Barry, catcher; Lake, pitch-
er; Lind, first base; Clausen, sec-
ond base; Elliot, shortstop; Fowler,
third base; Green, left field; Con-
don, center field; Dilly, right field.
Fowler and Clausen, ex-Portland
prep all-stars, along with Lake,
did the heavy hitting for the vic-
tors.

Those showing good from on the
second nine were: Fenwick, catch-
er; Prouty, pitcher; Kneeland, first
base; Lucas, second base; Garbar-
ino, third base; Wade, center field.

Wes Clausen scored the first run
for the winners in the fourth in-
ning when he drew a walk, stole sec-
ond, and scored on an infield error.
McCully, substitute outfielder,
rounded the bags during the next
inning in the same fashion. The
drill ended with a short bunting
practice.

FIVE IN INFIRMARY
Eugene Laird was admitted to
the infirmary Tuesday, bringing
the number confined to five.
Charles McCormack, Grenville
Jones, Fred Staver, and Everett
Harrell being the other patients.

COLONIAL
NEW SHOW
TONIGHT


WILL ROGERS
YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
with FIFI DORAY
plus
The One and Only
DEMPEY RETURNS
The high spots of every
championship fight in
which Jack appeared...
including the "long count"
and Sharkey bouts.
Oh, Yea...
SCREENO
TONIGHT
Bring the Gang and Try to
Beat It...
Sweets for the Sweetie

Doughboys vs. Marines! How's That Satisfy You?

By DICK NEUBERGER

THAT'S GOING to be quite a football game Friday afternoon be-
tween the two Oregon squads captained by Bill Bowerman and
Joe Walsh. Football in the spring is nothing new in these days
of long preliminary practices, but still it's something of a novelty to
see an honest-to-goodness game in the month of April. It seems
that Prink Callison and his staff
have forgotten to bestow names
upon the rival elevens. That being
the case, the situation ought to be
remedied at once. Suppose we call
Bill Bowerman's lads the Dough-
boys and christen Joe Walsh's co-
horts the Marines. There's a good
old feud for you. The Doughboys
vs. the Marines. Just as bitter as
Yale vs. Harvard.

The respective lineups haven't
yet been chosen. Bowerman hasn't
scieced his men and Walsh hasn't
announced his choices. However,
there may be some recruiting going
on out there that nobody knows
about. Maybe the lads already have
started to lobby for select players.
There'll probably be some trading
activities take place before the deal's
concluded.

Suppose, for instance, Bowerman
thought he couldn't get along
without Gagnon, and Gagnon already
had been snatched up by Walsh.
Also suppose that Walsh didn't
believe his team had a chance
without Pepelnjak, and that dashing
young man was in the clutches of
Bill Bowerman. There'd be the basis
for a live-wire trading deal—Gagnon
for Pepelnjak, with possibly a couple
of milkshakes and a theatre pass
thrown in to placate one or the other
captain.

Seriously speaking, however, the
game ought to give quite a line
on the possibilities of some of Oregon's
freshmen when they make their
initial appearance in at least an
assortment of "big-time" com-
pany. Prink Callison says the en-
counter will be staged according to
regular rules and hopes to have a
Pacific Coast conference official,
Shy Huntington, there to act as referee.

George Godfrey says he will reward
the winning team with a party at
the Colonial theatre the night of the
game. Every member of the
victorious squad will get a ticket
good for two, so he can take his
girl. George announces. Not only
that, but any player on either team
who scores a touchdown, field goal,
or point conversion will be given
logue seats.

Incidentally, a highly interesting
picture account of Jack Dempsey's
illustrious fight career comes to
the Colonial today and tomorrow.
It is entitled "Dempsey Returns."
It deals with the high spots in
Jack's prizefighting episodes and
shows even the famous "count
14" at Chicago. Sandwiched in are
a few shots taken when Dempsey
fought Jimmy Byrne in an exhibi-
tion bout at McArthur court last
summer.

At last Mr. Howard Harding Jones
himself has divulged who will be
the University of Southern California's
regular football center this
autumn. It isn't going to be Curtis
Youel, whom everyone thought
was in line for the post; nor will it
be Ernie Smith, 220-pound tackle
who at one time was considered for
the berth. The lad will be a new-
comer named Byron Gentry, whom
no one hardly even heard of before,
but who seems to be highly thought
of by Jones.

Have you stopped to think how
many football teams are using the
Notre Dame system Oregon plays
this year? An overwhelming prop-
ortion of the schedule is against
elevens that follow the formations
Knute Rockne evolved at South
Bend. Right off the reel there's
Santa Clara; then along comes
Washington, followed by Gonzaga,
Oregon State and St. Mary's.

See where Frank Dolp is listed in
a wire dispatch as a probable
competitor in a national ping-pong
tournament. What won't they be
doing next? Saw the Pacific Coast
ping-pong meet in Portland last
week and the amount of interest in
it was surprising. There were
about 25 tables in use at the
Multnomah club simultaneously
and sometimes the gallery num-
bered as many as 200 persons. The
turnouts surprised even those who
staged the event. Evidently the
next step is intercollegiate ping-
pong competition. Wonder how that
would suit the lads?

The University ought to turn out
en masse for the banquet for
Prink Callison Friday night. It will
officially herald Prink's installa-
tion as head varsity coach, ushering
in what everyone expects to be a
highly successful football regime.

**Spring Sports Tourney
Play Commences Today**
Play in the various spring all-
campus tournaments is to start
today, according to Earl Boushey,
supervisor of intramural athletics,
who will post the drawings for
each of the events in the men's
gym today. The entry lists were
closed last night. The sundry
tourneys include today, accord-
ing to Earl Boushey, tennis
singles, tennis doubles, golf,
and horseshoes.

MIDWAY Thursday
Eugene, Ore. April 14
Seattle's Mayor of Personality
VIC MEYERS
In Person
and His
Trianon Band
Added Feature
DOROTHY GRODVIC
Lucky Strike Radio Artist

Donut Tennis, Golf Tourneys Open Season

**Friendly Hall Wins Fast
Net Battle**
**SPE Divot-Diggers Wallop
Pi Kaps in First
Fairway Fray**

TODAY'S DONUT SCHEDULE
Tennis
4 P. M.
Beta vs. Pi Kap
Fiji vs. Sigma Chi
5 P. M.
Alpha hall vs. Phi Sig
International vs. Chi Psi
Golf
SPE vs. SPT
SAE vs. Sigma Chi

By JOE SASLAVSKY
Defaulted matches featured and
marred play yesterday in the
donut tennis and golf tourneys. Of
six tilts slated to be run off, only
two were actually played, the
others being decided by forfeits.
Friendly hall and Phi Psi hooked
up in the sole battle in the net
event, while Sigma Phi Epsilon
and Pi Kappa Alpha staged the
only actual fuss in the divot com-
petition.

In the racket-wielding rivalry,
Alpha hall, Phi Delta Theta, and
Sigma Phi Epsilon each won de-
fault victories over Sigma Alpha
Mu, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma
hall, respectively. Friendly hall
conquered Phi Psi, two tilts to one.

In the club-swinging frays, the
SPE mashie swingers annihilated
the Pi Kaps, 11 to 1, Al Schmidt,
Duane Frisbie, Bob Anderson each
winning three counters, and Fred
Davis adding the other two to
complete the SPE spurge. The
Betas beat the Deltas by a for-
feit. In a match that was sched-
uled for Monday, Chi Psi was
presented with a conquest over the
Yeomen by a gift victory.

In the friendly hall-Phi Psi ten-
nis argument, Larry Fischer
gained the only Phi Psi success
by downing Meredith Sheets, 6-2,
6-2. Dave Williams and Joseph
Saslavsky of the hall squad eked
out a victory in a hard fought
and long battle over Foster Bur-
nett and Bob Steeter, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4.
Steve Coleman and Roger Com-
stock of the dorm aggregation
soundly trounced Jim Blair and
Ed Meserve, 6-1, 6-2.

New Grid Mentor Will Be Honored

Oregon's new football mentor,
Prince G. "Prink" Callison, will be
welcomed formally to his new post
at a banquet tomorrow evening in
the Eugene hotel at 6:30 p. m.

The varsity grid aggregation will
be guests at the affair. Music
will be furnished by a selected
group of the University band and
a quartet, with other entertain-
ment being provided.

Callison, Judge Lawrence T.
Harris, and Dean James H. Gil-
bert will speak at the affair,
which is expected to attract sev-
eral hundred interested followers
of the gridiron sport.

'Babe' Opens Season By Hitting Two Homers

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—
Baseball's "great man," Babe Ruth,
blew the lid off the baseball
season today as a dozen major league
clubs staged their grand openings
before an estimated attendance of
slightly over 100,000.

The first time Ruth came to bat
against George Earnshaw, leading
right hander of the Philadelphia
Athletics, he drove the ball far
over the fence for a home run. On
his third appearance he did it
again. The Yanks slammed out a
12 to 6 victory.

VANDAL COACH TO STAY
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mos-
cow, April 12.—No changes will
be made in the personnel of the
University of Idaho coaching staff
for next year, according to George
E. Horton, graduate manager. Leo
E. Calland, head of the physical
education department and football
coach, signed a new three-year
contract last winter which will not
expire until June, 1935.

KRAMER BEAUTY SALON
Also Hair-cutting
PHONE 1880
Next to Walora Candies

Hayward Rushed To Local Hospital; Temperature High

COLONEL BILL HAYWARD,
whose illness for the past
week has kept him out of his
usual line of activity on the
track field, was taken to the
Pacific Christian hospital today.
The veteran track coach ran a
high temperature last night,
and was confined in the hospi-
tal so that serious complica-
tions would not set in. He was
being troubled by asthma this
morning and lung congestion
was feared.
Although pneumonia is not
thought likely in Bill's case, all
precautions are being taken. It
is expected that he will be well
in time to attend the banquet
honoring Prink Callison Friday
night.

In the Major Ball Leagues

Cardinals Drop Pirates
ST. LOUIS, April 12.—(AP)—
Championship strides were taken
today by the St. Louis Cardinals
as they decisively outplayed the
Pittsburgh Pirates 10 to 2 in the
opening game of the season.

The 1931 National league pen-
nant won by the Cardinals was
raised with ceremonies just before
the game, which attracted 5,937
paying customers. Cold weather
cut attendance considerably.

Larry French, former Portland
star, hurled six innings for the
Pirates, allowing 10 hits before he
was replaced by Swift.
Pittsburgh 2 7 1
St. Louis 10 13 1
French, Swift and Grace; Rhem
and Wilson.

Brandt Downs Dodgers

BROOKLYN, April 12.—(AP)—
Ed Brandt, Boston's star south-
paw, proved a bit too much for the
revamped Brooklyn Dodgers to-
day, and the Braves won, 8 to 3.

Brandt pitched the full nine
innings, giving five hits and had
only one bad inning. In the seventh
the Dodgers scored all their runs,
Val Picinich's pinch double bring-
ing home two.
About 30,000 fans saw the Dod-
gers play their first league game
under the management of Max
Carey.

Boston 8 12 1
Brooklyn 3 5 2
Brandt and Spohrer; Hoyt,
Thurston, Heimach and Lopez.

Reds Beat Chicago

CINCINNATI, April 12.—(AP)—
Smashing the Chicago defense
wide open, after Root's hand had
been injured in attempting to stop
a hard drive, Cincinnati won the
season's opening game 5 to 4, to-
day.

Going into the ninth with the
score 4 to 1 against them, the Reds
scored four runs to win.
Chicago 4 8 0
Cincinnati 5 10 2
Root, Bush and Hartnett; John-
son, Benton and Lombardi.

Phillies Win Opener

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—
The New York Giants celebrated
the start of their 49th year as
members of the National league
and John McGraw's 30th season as
manager today, but the Phillies
took the opening day victory be-
fore 20,000 fans.

The Phils piled up 17 hits,
bunching most of them off Bill
Walker and Hy Bell in the early
innings, to win 13 to 5.
Philadelphia 13 17 0
New York 5 11 5
Collins and V. Davis; Walker,
Bell, Mitchell, Parmelee and
O'Farrell.

Ruth Aids Yankee Victory

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—
(AP)—Babe Ruth and Sam Byrd
hit two home runs apiece and Lou
Gehrig one as the New York
Yanks slammed out an opening
game victory over the Philadelphia
Athletics, 12-6. Jim Foxx and Al
Simmons hit homers for the A's.
The crowd was about 16,000.

The score:
New York 12 12 1
Philadelphia 6 11 1
Gomez, Ruffing and Dickey;
Earnshaw, Deshong and Cochrane,
Heving.

White Sox Overcome Browns

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP)—
Two newcomers, the veteran "Sad
Cleveland at Detroit postponed.
Cold weather.
Washington at Boston post-
poned.

Colonel Hayward Taken Ill



Here's Colonel William L. Hayward, head track coach at the University of Oregon for 28 years, who was rushed to the Pacific Christian hospital yesterday suffering from asthma and lung congestion. The foregoing picture was snapped when he was timing his speed-merchants on Hayward field. The colonel recently was honored by the Oregon executive council with a 28-stripe letterman's sweater.

Sam Jones and Carey Selph,
started the White Sox off to a
good start in the American
league race today by pitching and
batting out a 9 to 2 victory over
the St. Louis Browns before a
shivering crowd of 18,000.
St. Louis 2 8 2
Chicago 9 13 1
Batteries: Stewart, Blaeholder
and Ferrell; Jones and Grube.

Pacific Coast Baseball Dope

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	6	1	.857
Sacramento	6	2	.750
Portland	5	3	.625
Hollywood	5	3	.625
Los Angeles	3	5	.375
Oakland	3	5	.375
Seattle	2	6	.250
Mission	1	6	.143

PORTLAND DROPS SACS

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—(AP)—
Portland won the first game of
the series from Sacramento here
today after a slugfest that brought
about 35 hits and 20 runs. The
Beavers claimed 11 of the mark-
ers against 9 for the Sacs. Freitas,
Bryan and Solvo toiled for the So-
lons while Shores struggled through
for the Ducks. Homers were hit
by Moore and Demaree.

Portland 11 18 1
Sacramento 9 17 2
Shores and Palmisano; Freitas,
Bryan, Salvo and Wirts, Woodall.

STARS DEFEAT ANGELS

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(AP)—
Turning in a rapid-fire triple
play in the seventh, along with
two double killings earlier in the
game, Hollywood won its first
baseball tilt of the series with Los
Angeles here today 6 to 2. Frank
Shellenback, veteran stars' spit-
ball hurler, held the Angels to five
hits and contributed to his own
cause with a home run with one on
in the fourth.

Los Angeles 2 5 3
Hollywood 6 8 0
Sweetland, Miller, and Campbell;
Shellenback and Bassler.

SEATTLE WINS A GAME!

OAKLAND, Cal., April 12.—
(AP)—Seattle defeated Oakland
11 to 6 in a loosely played game
here today.

The Indians scored five runs in
the first two innings without the
aid of a base hit. The scoring ram-
page was due mostly to the wild-
ness of Kasich and Ludolph, Oak-
land pitchers, and a pair of Oak
errors.
Seattle 11 11 3
Oakland 6 9 5
Pake, Bonnelly and Cox; Kasich,
Rudolph House and Read.

Bowerman and Walsh Chosen Grid Leaders

**Quarterbacks To Head
Rival Squads**
**Marines and Doughboys
Ready for Contest
Friday at 4**

By BRUCE HAMBY
Bill Bowerman, veteran signal-
barker of last year's Oregon varsity,
and Joe Walsh, sophomore
quarterback prospect, will captain
the two rival football teams which
meet Friday afternoon in a spring
session practice game. Coach
Prink Callison announced the se-
lection of the two captains yester-
day.

Bowerman and Walsh will name
rosters of their teams this after-
noon. The lineups will be chosen
with an eye to even strength, Cal-
lison stated. Bowerman's team
will be called the "Doughboys" and
Walsh's the "Marines." Shy Hun-
tington, former Oregon coach, will
referee the contest, which is sched-
uled to start at 4 o'clock.

Bowerman started last season as
an end and earned a large share
of glory when he intercepted a pass
and ran 82 yards for a touchdown
against the University of Wash-
ington last fall. Later in the sea-
son he was converted into a quar-
terback and attracted the notice
of New York scribes with his quar-
terbacking against N. Y. U.

The head of the "Marines,"
Walsh was kept on the sidelines
last year due to an injured knee.
He was originally slated for a full-
back berth, but Coach Callison has
decided to try him at quarter.
He weighs around 195, is an excellent
punter and is one of the leading
sophomore prospects on the field.
Practice this week has consist-
ed mainly of punt return practice
and line scrimmage. George Pe-
peljak and Bob Parke have shown
up as the leading kickers, along
with Walsh and Elmer Brown.

**"GIRLS! WOULD YOU
LIVE LIKE EVE
—if you
found the
right ADAM?"**
Modern marriage can learn
plenty from this drama of
primitive Jungle mating!

TARZAN
The
**APPE
MAN**
with JOHNNY
WEISSMULLER

Edgar Rice Burroughs'
newest Tarzan Thriller!

Again M-G-M pen-
etrates the dark
continent of
Africa and
takes you on
the most ex-
citing screen
adventure
you've ever
known. It
tops "Trader
Horn" for
thrills—and
that's going
some!

Nights Matinees
25c, 35c 25c

TODAY
McDONALD

TODAY **FOX** Matinees, 10c
Nights, 20c
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
ELISSA LANDI CHESTER MORRIS
"Devils Lottery" "Corsair"