

Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY

THERE now confronts the University the question of next year's football situation. At this time this column declares itself in favor of employing Prink Callison as head football coach for another year. This should be done at once to eliminate the rumors and uncertainty that have existed since the one-sided Southern California game of November 12.

We realize that Callison has not had the successful season that was so glowingly predicted at the outset of the 1932 season. Enthusiasts wrote and discussed with unwarranted optimism about the wealth of material with which Callison was blessed. That he had such material cannot be denied.

The tragedy of the Oregon season, this writer believes, occurred with the Webfoot's unexpected victory over Santa Clara. Oregon was heralded as the wonder team of the coast. Clipper Smith, Bronco coach, told California sport writers of the great team that had defeated his eleven, which the week previously had upset California. In every story that appeared, it seemed, he enlarged upon the size and ferocity of the Webfoots.

Then came the Washington game. Oregon was a slight favorite to win, but as it turned out was lucky to get off with a scoreless tie. The Santa Clara victory had not yet worn off. All attention centered on the Oregon team and the Huskies were not given due credit.

A week later U. C. L. A. produced a last-second spurt to upset Oregon 12 to 7. Criticism was heaped upon both the coaches and the team for passing at the last moment when by holding the ball they could have won by a 7-to-6 score. Perhaps it was a mistake on the part of the coaching staff, but what coach has never made a mistake?

A 32-to-0 victory over Idaho followed by a close 13-to-6 victory over the strong Gonzaga eleven of Spokane. Then the Aggies were downed 12 to 6.

The whole blow-off of the year came when the Southern California Trojans waded through the Webfoots 33 to 0. Here the publicity caused by the Santa Clara victory did the dirty work. Los Angeles sport critics were afraid to predict defeat for the Oregonians, for according to early season dope, the Webfoots might easily upset the Trojans. So they protected themselves by playing up the invaders. After the drubbing they had to defend their statements and thus the vitriolic attacks.

The game against St. Mary's needs no explanation. San Francisco critics were more than generous in their praise of Oregon's fight and spirit. A letter sent to this column by W. Earl Shafer, graduate of the class of 1924, shows the feeling of Bay Region grid fans. "The unfortunate thing is that the Oregon placekick was missed last Thursday. However, I and all other alumni here certainly expect to howl in victory next year and by more than a three-point margin."

We feel that Callison deserves the chance to show what he can do in another year. The first year is hard for any coach, no matter how much previous experience he has had. Callison, like all other new coaches, made some mistakes. Everyone must learn; ask us—do you think we'll ever print anything on subsidization again even if it is sworn to by the president of the college referred to? Don't be silly.

The Eugene Morning News this week advocated a three-year contract for Prink. We are against this because we do not think it advisable to tie up either an individual or the University for so long a time. Look what happened in the case of Cap McEwan here. They fired him and then had to pay him off. Oregon State is involved in much the same trouble, with students and alumni rumored as desirous of getting rid of Paul Schissler, but unable to do so because the A. S. O. S. C. has insufficient funds to pay the \$32,000 due Mr. Schissler.

Oregon has great opportunity to really come through in 1933 with its wealth of material despite any early season publicity that may arise. This writer sincerely hopes that Prink Callison will be given another chance to succeed as a big time football coach.

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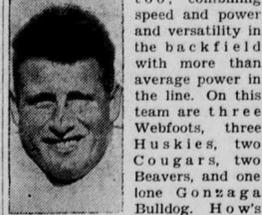
Callison Names Choices for All-Northwest Grid Honors

"Prink" Picks All-Northwest Grid Eleven

Webfoot Mentor Names Three Oregon Stars

Three Huskies, Two Cougars, Two Beavers, and One Bulldog On Team

By NED SIMPSON Here it is, folks! Prink Callison's choice of an all-Northwest team! And what a team it is, too, combining speed and power and versatility in the backfield with more than average power in the line. On this team are three Webfoots, three Huskies, two Cougars, two Beavers, and one lone Gonzaga Bulldog. How's that for a versatile bunch. A team that can fly, swim, tear, scratch and claw, and hang on!



Curly Miller Here's the line-up: Ends: Nisbet, Washington and Wilson, Gonzaga. Tackles: Morgan, Oregon, and Miller, O. S. C. Guards: O'Brien, Washington, and Senn, W. S. C. Center: Hughes, Oregon. Quarterback: Cherberg, Washington. Halves: Moe, O. S. C., and Sander, W. S. C. Fullback: Mikulak, Oregon.

Plenty of Talent Numbered in this array of talent are three or four men who have been chosen on at least three all-coast teams, and two who have succeeded in winning berths on a couple of all-American selections. Perhaps the most famous of the bunch is Georgy Sander, ace of the Washington State aggregation which finished up in second place of the coast conference race. Sander is the lad who for the past three seasons has been tossing beautiful passes and kicking soaring spirals much to the discomfort of opposing teams. He has been selected on virtually every all-coast team, besides winning recognition on two all-American aggregations.

Next in importance is Bill Morgan, captain of the Webfoots. Morgan's stellar ball this season has won him nation-wide fame, and his place was assured on this selection from the start. Dave Nisbet, Washington wingman, is the other man who has been selected for numerous halls of fame. His brilliant work at end for the Huskies this past season has won for him the reputation of being the best end on this coast.

Morse On 2nd Team Coach Callison also picked a second team which he thinks would give the first named bunch a run for their money if they ever had a chance to fight things out for themselves on the grid-iron. The Webfoots placed two men on it, while the remaining four places are divided up between Idaho, Gonzaga, and two for W. S. C. Here it is: Ends: Morse, Oregon, and Bill Smith, Washington. Tackles: Camp, W. S. C., and Wiatrak, Washington. Guards: Windust, Washington, and Bican, W. S. C. Center: Colin Howard, Washington. Quarterback: Smith, Idaho. Halves: Bufkin, Washington, and Temple, Oregon. Full: Max Krause, Gonzaga.

Yeomen Will Gather at Final Meeting Monday The last meeting of the Oregon Yeomen, organization of independent men, will be held Monday evening at 7:30 on the third floor of Gerlinger hall, it was announced yesterday by Ethan Newman, president.

It will be a short business meeting at which the reports of all committees will be heard and future activities planned and announced. At the same time, the trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Yeoman ping-pong marathon. President Newman urges all members to be present.

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Selects All-Northwest Team



Here's Prince Gary Callison ("Prink" to you), who is just finishing his first year grooming the University of Oregon's varsity gridsters. With only one more tilt left on the 1932 schedule Prink can well be proud of his Webfoots' showing. Elsewhere on this page are Callison's selections for the all-Northwest grid team for this season.

Rifle Teams Required To Complete Shooting

Rifle teams must absolutely finish shooting this morning or forfeit, it was announced yesterday by Sergeant Harvey Blythe. Though an extension of time has been made before, none of the houses have yet turned in complete scores, but noon today will see the winner of the 1932 intramural rifle matches, whether 10 men for an organization have competed or not.

The Oregon Yeomen still maintained their early lead at the close of yesterday's shooting, but several other teams are rising in the standings. Harold Price of Friendly hall is yet high man in the competition with a score of 372 out of a possible 400.

Students Offered Foreign Awards

The graduate school office has received a booklet and application blanks from the Institute of International Education on foreign fellowships and scholarships.

Most of the applications, covering almost every field, require senior standing or a degree, and some of the applications must be turned in by January 1. Anyone interested in applying for these fellowships or scholarships may do so at the graduate school office.

At the present time, schools in Spain, Italy, and France are adopting a system of scholarships on an exchange basis only, that is, American colleges and universities must offer fellowships to European students if they are to send students to European schools.

CHRISTMAS REVELS ARE HAILED AS JOLLY EVENT

(Continued from Page One) tee, whose job it will be to dash around cracking promiscuous jokes (last year they danced rings around those loving couples that stood out by dint of their loving-cloopeness).

The whole business, by which

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Oregon Men Are Chosen On All-Star

Writers of San Francisco Honor Webfoots

Hughes, Temple, and Mikulak Are Given All-Coast Rating By News Staff

As a tribute to the great work of Oregon's Webfoot gridsters in their Thanksgiving day classic with St. Mary's, comes the announcement of the all-coast eleven as selected by the San Francisco News. Bay City sport writers were so impressed with the showing of Callison's grid machine in its defeat at the hands of the Moragans that they named three Oregon men among the eleven chosen as the pick of Pacific coast gridirons for 1932.

The trio of Ducks to receive the all-star rating were Mike Mikulak at fullback, Bernie Hughes at center, and Mark Temple, quarterback. Although Temple played in a halfback position all year, the News staff was agreed that he couldn't be kept off the first string so they chose him in the signal-barking role. Bill Morgan, Webfoot captain and tackle; Bill Bowerman, quarterback; Leighton Gee, halfback; and Bree Cuppoletti, guard, received honorable mention from the scribes.

Team Is Named The personnel of the team as chosen by the News is as follows: Ends—Slavich, Santa Clara; and Gaddy, U. S. F. Tackles—Smith, U. S. C.; and Brown, U. S. C. Guards—Corbus, Stanford; and Steponovich, St. Mary's. Center—Hughes, Oregon. Quarterback—Temple, Oregon. Halfbacks—Sander, W. S. C.; and Brovelli, St. Mary's. Fullback—Mikulak, Oregon. Here's what the News has to say about the Oregon men:

In naming Hughes at center, the paper stated: "There were many good centers on the coast this year, and the best was Bernie Hughes, Oregon. Hughes stayed in the line on defense, leaving the roving to his guards. He did yeoman service on defense. . . . And, he never chucked a bad pass all season."

Temple Good Safety Concerning the Oregon backs: "Power, speed, passing, punting, and safety work all are given complete attention in the backfield. Mark Temple, Oregon halfback, is given the quarterback role because of his excellent safety work and smart ball-carrying against St. Mary's."

"Finally Mike Mikulak of Oregon, the fullback, St. Mary's college knows Mike, the grinning satyr who smashed their plays for 50 minutes on Thanksgiving day. Santa Clara remembers him, too. Mikulak did more than smash plays. He blocked like few others on the coast have done since Ernie Pinckert. He smashed the line with the conclusiveness of Nevers. Above all these things, he laughed and enjoyed every minute of his work."

War Forces Enter "In America, student bodies are being prepared mentally and physically. Already, increased militarization of the student body by campus R. O. T. C. units, by summer training camps, by special rifle corps, by jingoistic class-room teachings have turned out thousands of students willing to "save the world for democracy." Graduation day sees hundreds of leading colleges and universities conferring honorary degrees on blating militarists and broadcasting their speeches. Each year sees larger numbers of universities opening their doors to these war forces; each year sees faculties more subservient to this "education."

"We cannot depend on the guidance and leadership of our educators, our teachers and our educational administrations. In 1917 educational institutions prepared us and educators led us. Betrayed themselves by forces they respected, and still continue to respect, they in turn betrayed us. Today, hundreds of college administrations are actively aiding militaristic preparations; thousands of teachers are supinely drifting with the war currents and preaching the sanctity of profits and property; and hundreds of thousands of students are being "educated."

"The workers, the peasants, the intellectuals throughout the world are taking action. The World Congress Against War was a magnificent demonstration of who will lead in this fight and who will suffer if it is lost. Over 2,000 delegates, representing millions of workers have spoken so clearly that the newspapers of America were forced to stuff up their ears and close their columns. This congress has appealed to the students to declare themselves and join in the struggle."

McDONALD TODAY—SATURDAY Will ROGERS TOO BUSY TO WORK SUNDAY Monday—Tuesday THE BIG BROADCAST STUART ERWIN BING CROSBY LILA HYAMS BURNS ALLEN KATE SMITH MILLS BROTHERS BOSWELL SISTERS ARTHUR TRACY VINCENT LOPEZ CAB CALLOWAY AND DON NOVIS Tues. Nite, Dec. 6 ALPHA DELTA SIGMA NITE

Hughes Chosen On Washington 'Daily' All-Star

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 2.—(Special)—

Five University of Southern California players were placed on the first string of the Washington Daily's all-conference grid eleven released today. Sanford placed two men, and Oregon, Washington, Washington, W. S. C., and U. C. L. A. one each. The first string included Nisbet, Wash., and Palmer, U. S. C., ends; Brown, U. S. C., and Smith, U. S. C., tackles; Corbus, Stanford, and Rosenberg, U. S. C., guards; Hughes, Oregon, center; Mohler, U. S. C., quarterback; Sander, W. S. C., and Sim, Stanford, halfbacks, and Keeble, U. C. L. A., fullback.

The second eleven included Morgan, tackle, and Mikulak, fullback, of Oregon.

Webfoot Quintet To Open Season Against DeNeffe's

Practice Tilt Is Scheduled Sunday at Igloo; Vets To Play

A game with DeNeffe's Oregonians Sunday at 2:30 o'clock will unofficially usher in the 1932-33 basketball season for Bill Reinhart and his Webfoots. The practice game will be held on the Igloo court.

The DeNeffe outfit boasts several ex-Oregon stars, notably among whom are Windsor Calkins, Webfoot captain and all-Northwest guard last year; Jean Eberhart, captain and center two seasons ago; Cliff Horner, flashy guard who ended his conference competition two years ago; Red Rogers, present frosh hoop coach; and Max Rubenstein, diminutive forward whose last-minute scores have pulled plenty of Oregon games out of the fire. Bill Eberhart and Don Siegmund complete the roster.

The Oregonians, managed by Frank "Plunks" Reinhart, of DeNeffe's store for men and brother of Bill, is known to be one of the strongest independent contingents on the coast. The presence of so many star players assures Bill Reinhart that his squad will receive much valuable experience and will give him a reliable basis for picking his traveling tribe for the Christmas barnstorming tour.

The tentative schedule for the California journey, as announced yesterday by Reinhart is as follows: Dec. 19 Ashland normal. Dec. 20 Chico Teachers college. Dec. 21 Auburn Cubs, Auburn, Cal. Dec. 22 United Athletic club, San Francisco. Dec. 23 College of Pacific, Stockton. Dec. 23 San Jose Teachers college. Dec. 27 Young Men's Institute, San Francisco. Dec. 28 St. Mary's. Dec. 29 California Aggies.

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COLONIAL LAST TIMES TODAY Bargain Mat. 15c—2 P.M. FALSE FACES

First Run! The Hit of the Year TOBETT SHERIDAN with SHARITON LILA LEE

First Run Shorts—Songs at Yale—News—Terrytown Cartoon On the Stage, 8:45—Sioux Indian Band Red Hot Jazz Plus Real Indian Tunes Sunday 10c Tilt 6 LEW AYRES OKAY America P.S.—Come at 8:45 Saturday—hear Sioux Band—see "False Faces" and "Okay America"—one price!

Intramural Hoop Teams Take Rest As Many Forfeit

Yesterday donut leaguers took a rest. Three games were listed in the hoop play, but all ended by default. Sherry Ross hall forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa to Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu to Sigma hall.

Monday's "B" league schedule is as follows: 4:00—Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. 4:30—Sigma Pi Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 5:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi. 5:30—Alpha Upsilon vs. Yeomen.

Spanish Music Is Offered by Group

Corrida de Todos, Spanish club, presented a musical program at the last meeting of the term, held recently. Approximately 35 people attended the session.

On the program, Marie Saccomanno sang three Spanish numbers, while Neva Lois Thompson played "Ramona" and other Spanish pieces on her musical saw. The group sang several Spanish Christmas carols, "La Adelita," a Spanish folk song, and a Mexican folk song called "Himna Siciliano."

It was announced by Laura Goldsmith, president, that the entertainment for the first meeting next term will be a Spanish program, which will include Spanish dances and Spanish refreshments. Besides the club members, the meeting was attended by Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, Anna M. Thompson, Juan B. Rael of the Spanish department, several members of the Spanish honorary, and some Eugene high school students.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page One) December 7, at 4 o'clock in the graduate school office in Johnson hall.

Party for members of student Christian council to be given by Y. W. C. A. cabinet at bungalow Monday night, 8 o'clock.

Monday's program at the Y. W. C. A. includes: cabinet party, 8; frosh groups of E. Scruggs and E. Burkhalter, 1; frosh discussion group leaders, 4; purpose and contact directorate, 5.

P. E. club fall festival Monday evening from 4 to 5:30 in the dancing room of Gerlinger hall. All women invited.

Hike Scheduled Today

"Hike to the Braes this Saturday," was the invitation issued yesterday by Ellen Moore and Ella Richardson, leaders of the hiking group. The group will leave the women's building this afternoon at 1:30. All women are urged to come especially as it will be a hike that any one can make. It is about six or seven miles to the Braes.

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