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SPORTS
THE athletic activities of the University of Oregon, its competitive teams and otherwise, should be the concern of each and every student on the campus. Keep abreast of the sport news of your University if you are not actively a participant.

Our Side of It...

By MALCOLM BAUER

What About the Yeomen In Intramural Athletics? Quick Trip for Ducks

INTRAMURAL officials and managers are meeting this afternoon in the men's gym to get things started right for this year's donut program, and from all advance rumblings there is due to be lots of talk floating across the well-worn boards of the men's gym.

What is to be done this year with that miscellaneous organization of donut players known as the Yeomen? This is the question that now troubles every representative of each humble fraternity house or hall as he wonders if once again his small handful of ping-pongers, handballists, and basketballers are to bow before the combined army of independents.

For the past two seasons the intramural race—as a race—has become a farce. It has become almost a precedent that the Yeomen, choosing their representative teams from some 500 non-fraternity players, should coast through with an easy victory with a comfortable margin of points between them and their nearest competitors.

Maybe the outfits limited by bonds of membership and housing capacity should be passive in their acceptance of the precedent and acknowledge the independents' superiority... be very satisfied to finish second in the list of more than 25 groups. "Anyway," argue some, "isn't it just for the sport of the thing, the exercise and training gained by the participants that these are promoted. The point standings mean nothing."

That's all very nice, but just make a remark like this to "Prink" Callison about his football team... try and convince the Oregon student body that a victory over O. S. C. doesn't mean as much as the exercise our boys get in the "worthy contest." Explain to Billy Reinhardt that he should really give all of those at his first basketball turnout an equal chance to develop their muscles by playing them in all the big games.

No. That isn't the American conception of sport, of competition, and a test of skill. Ask the champion if he would be satisfied in coming second, even if those competing numbered in the hundreds... the answer would always be the same. In professional sport, in amateur sport, in intercollegiate sport, and likewise in intramural competition, second best is not the ideal of the athlete.

Fraternity and hall groups are not asking that the Yeomen be disbanded. They merely want to be given a chance to try their skill against a group of their own number and limitations. There is the spirit all American athletic competition is based on. They want a fair chance, a good game, and let the best man win.

The Webfoots are going to have hard sailing to be on their toes for the Gonzaga game this weekend. Due to the shortage in the athletic budget, the boys will be forced to make the trip to and from Spokane and play the game in the space of about 48 hours. They leave here Friday night for the north, and will no sooner step off the train at Spokane than they will be rushed to the field for the game.

The return trip will be made with similar speed to prevent too much wear and tear on the delicate allowance from the University budget. They'll have to take the Bulldogs on the run.

Slip Madigan, headman for the St. Mary's moleskin outfit, is taking no chances on sports writers and similar pests mistaking the name of his gridiron aggregation. He is also wary of impostors. In 1927 he had the official title "Gallop-ing Gaels" copyrighted.

Tiny Thornhill's recent announcement that the first and best team of his Stanford gridsters will appear in every game on the Indians' schedule this season, means that fans who sit in at the Redskins' opener against San Jose Saturday will see practically all of the boys, upon whom the new Palo Alto mentor is counting, in action. Tiny, himself, is frank to admit that at this time he does not know the personnel of his regular eleven but that for the present, at least, the San Jose game will determine who are to be the first stringers.

Barker Will Return
Miss Beatrice J. Barker, head cataloger in the library, is expected to return to work next week after being detained in Seattle by illness.

Ducks Ready For Gonzaga Grid Battle

Callison to Start With Veteran Lineup

Captain Wary of Bulldog Strength Despite Recent Defeat By Washington

Prince Gary Callison, Oregon football's headman, knows that the scrappy Gonzaga Bulldogs displayed only a small portion of their offensive strength against the Washington Huskies last Saturday.

Callison can still remember the game last fall when the Oregon Webfoots grabbed a fired-up Gonzaga Bulldog by the tail, and had a hard time letting go, but eventually they eked out a 13-to-6 win. It took the services of Stan Kostka and Mike Mikulak, who had been out with injuries, to stop Gonzaga's brilliant fourth quarter drive for a touchdown. The drive fell inches short of the Oregon goal line.

Team in Good Shape
The University of Oregon football team is fast shaping into tip-top condition for its clash with Gonzaga university at Spokane this Saturday.

Men who will start in the Oregon line and backfield are practically decided upon, but several last minute changes may be made before the opening whistle.

In the line Butch Morse, one-year letterman, is almost a sure starter. At right end Charles Wishard, two-year letterman, is expected to get the opening call over Bud Pozzo, who started against Linfield. Wishard is one of the best wingmen on the Coast when he "wants" to play ball.

Big Boys on Line
Alex Eagle, who hails from San Francisco, will start at left tackle Saturday. Charley Bishop is another likely starter for the two-year tackle post. Biff Nilsson, two-year letterman, will start at right tackle. He has held down this same post for the last two years. The guard posts are looked after by Dutch Clark and Gardner Frye. Bree Cuppoletti and Roy Gagnon are waging quite a battle to see if they can displace last year's veterans.

Co-captain Bernie Hughes, the boy who plays without any shoulder pads or hip pads, will start at center. Many sports writers up and down the Coast picked Hughes on their All-Coast teams last fall.

Parke To Be at Quarter
Bobby Parke will call signals Saturday. Ralph Terjeson of Pendleton is pushing Young Parke plenty hard for the quarterback berth. Parke is a natural player, and is reputed to be the best punter on the Pacific Coast when he is under fire.

Co-captain Mark Temple, two-year letterman, who was picked on the majority of the All-Coast teams, will play at right half. Leighton Gee or George Peplenjak will start at the left half post.

"Iron" Mike Mikulak, All-Coast fullback, seems to be as reliable as a Baldwin locomotive. Mikulak is generally regarded in football circles as the best defensive back on the Coast and it is thought by some that he has few peers in the country as a smashing fullback.

WILLARD MARKS GETS HARE'S PLACE ON BOARD

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duty to render a gratuitous and possibly a very unpleasant service. Before I had arrived at my decision, the question of politics in higher education was raised. In justice to you, to myself, and to the cause of higher education, I have no alternative, except to decline the service.

"I appreciate the sincerity of your purpose; and I trust that you may have the support of the people of our state in your efforts to bring about educational peace."

STATE BOARD APPROVES PLANS FOR NEW LIBE

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220. Individual book stalls in the stacks would be provided for 72 graduate students, the other rooms to be planned with according roominess.

All requirements for a good university library are filled by these plans, and, according to Douglas, would serve to diminish the waste of time now necessary for students going from one library to another.

Leaves for Portland
J. H. Gilbert, dean of the school of social science, dismissed his classes for the rest of the week and left today for a brief business trip to Portland.

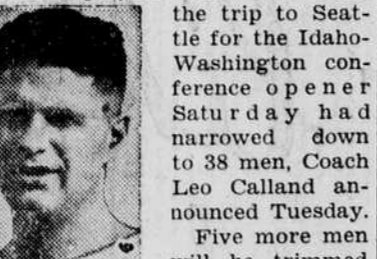
He'll Lead Thundering Herd



Ray Sparling, two-year letterman at end, is this year's captain of the mighty University of Southern California Trojans. Coach Howard Jones expects him to be an All-American candidate this year as well as a first-class team leader.

Calland Reduces Idaho Squad for Husky Grid Clash

Only 35 Players to Make Journey To Seattle; Competition For Berths Intense



Leo Calland from this group to make up the traveling squad of 33 players. News of the impending cut inspired scrimmages Tuesday and Wednesday evenings almost too realistic even for Coach Calland, fearful lest injuries take an unwanted part in the trimming process. A final scrimmage is scheduled for Thursday, with a brief signal drill Friday evening just before the team boards the train for the coast. Following his usual custom for overnight trips, Calland will not take the squad out of the hotel at Seattle before time to "suit up."

Idaho students are busy planning a rousing send-off to what is believed to be the finest Vandal football squad in six years. Local optimism predicts an impressive showing against the Huskies, as strong as they are known to be.

Symphony Orchestra Holds First Meeting

The first meeting for the fall term of the University symphony orchestra was held last night. Rex Underwood, professor of violin and director of the orchestra, estimated the turnout to be about fifty.

Some seventy-five per cent of those present were persons who had participated in orchestra work last year, Underwood said. The next meeting will be Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Infirmity Patients
Miss Margaret Evans left the infirmary today. Orval Thompson is still under a doctor's care, and new patients are Glen Betchold, Cyrus Dolph, Charles E. White, and Robert Stevens.

Lost, Found Depot
The University depot has added to its collection of lost and found articles 2 pens, 3 pairs of gloves, and 1 pen holder. These articles can be claimed upon proper identification.

The Student Church

Church Activities

A "Student Excursion" is planned by the Young People's Christian Endeavor and the Loyol Borean Bible class of the First Christian church. The invitation is an announcement that the "Student Special" will leave the church at 11th and Oak at 7:30 Friday evening. The program is printed on a lengthy ticket, and the games will carry out the railway tour idea.

The Methodist Wesley club's contribution to the festivities will be the "Lane County Fair" to be held in the club room of the Methodist church at 8:30.

The Baptist church program, which begins at 7:30, will center around a "Century of Progress" idea with the buildings and features in reproduction. Myrtle Rasmussen is general chairman of the event.

The Community Liberal (Unitarian) church is sponsoring a cafeteria dinner at 6:30 for students of Unitarian preference. A social will follow.

At the Congregational church, a party is planned for 8 o'clock.

The Central Lutheran church will join with the United Lutheran church in giving its social at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 8 o'clock. An entertaining program is planned.

Sheldon III
H. D. Sheldon, professor of history and education, was confined to his home yesterday with what was thought to be a case of the flu. He plans to attend his classes Friday.

Graduate Now Editor
Rex Tussing, '31 graduate of the school of journalism, is now in Grants Pass. He is city editor of The Courier, Grants Pass daily.

Classified

LOST—Small gold locket on campus Tuesday, keepsake, finder please return to Barbara Fraights, Alpha Delta Pi.

LOST—Chi Psi badge during rush week. Call Russell, 1320. Reward.

LOST—Small wire-haired Fox Terrier, named Terry. Lost Wednesday. Please return to 772 E. 12th St., or call women's department, P. E. Reward.

Washington Footballers At Strongest

Huskies' Hopes High This Season

Victories in Coast Conference Are Predicted for Phelan's Puget Sound Team

By JACK MILLER

Since the days of Enoch Bagshaw the Huskies from mighty Washington have consistently held down a position in the lower division of the conference. This year things appear different for Jim Phelan and his pack of Huskies, for the gridsters from the Seattle institution are rated second only to the formidable Trojans from Southern California, and Babe Hollingberry's charging Cougars from Pullman.

If the readers recall last year's game between the U.S.C. gridsters and the Huskies they will recollect that the Trojans won out 9 to 6 and that the Jones men gave all they had to eke out a win over the Washingtonians. This game saved Phelan's job for him and he issued the warning to watch out for Washington next year.

From last year's team Phelan lost Dave Nesbit, all-American end, Captain Bill O'Brien, all-coast guard, Burl Bufkin, star half back, who is somewhere between Seattle and West Point, John Cherberg, veteran field general, and Colin Howard and Ray Finn, alternating centers on the 1932 squad.

Phelan's backfield this year is composed of Muczynski, Sulkosky, Ahonen and Hornbeak. All these men saw plenty of action last year and in pre-season, conflicts have looked exceptionally good.

Pecarovich Praises Huskies
"The Huskies have almost the ideal offensive combination in Art Ahonen at left half and the smashing "Soko" Sulkosky at full, for it makes them equally strong on inside and outside plays. Phelan's other backs are good, too, and, take it from me, there is nothing small or light about any of them, but these two stand out," so says general Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga coach whose proteges took a 13 to 0 beating from the Puget Sound boys last Saturday. The Seattle papers are comparing Sulkosky to the immortal Ernie Nevers of Stanford in his line driving power and ability to pick holes which the large Washington line opens up for him. A real battle should prevail when the hard hitting Washington fullback meets up with Mike Mikulak, Oregon's all-American prospect.

Art Ahonen, elusive back from Ironwood, Michigan, is probably the most talented individual in the backfield. His daring runs and outstanding defensive ability reminds one of Oregon's Kitzmiller. Matt Muczynski, right half and blocking back is a triple threat man. He can kick, pass and run. He carries his 195 pounds around with the speed of a whippet. Jay Hornbeak who tips the scales at 180 pounds, looks particularly good at the signal barking position.

Reserves Weak
The main weakness in the Husky squad seems to be lack of reserve material. The fresh team at the lakeside college was the poorest in many a day. If Phelan expects to go places this year some new reserve stars will have to be uncorked.

Washington's one outstanding end prospect is Bill Smith, Nesbit's end mate of last year. Smith looked good against the Catholic boys but the right wing temporarily being held down by Trig Hansen looked weak. Hansen showed plenty of promise but lacks the needed experience of holding down the job.

At one tackle Phelan has Woody Ullin, 190-pound husky that beat out 275-pound Ted Isaacson last year. Joe Wiatrack, two-year veteran, holds down the other tackle position and along with Erskine of Southern California gives promise of being one of the outstanding tacklers in the coast conference.

Ted Isaacson will be back for his third and final year trying to win his old place back. At right guard is Neg England, 190-pound veteran and at left guard Phelan has

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INITIAL STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY SET FOR 11
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Full Program Listed
The assembly today will open with numbers by the University of Oregon band, under the direction of John Stehn. Following this will be a pep meeting with introduction of the football team, yells led by Mickey Vail, and a talk by Prink Callison, football coach.
Tongue will extend his welcome to new and old students, and will introduce Chancellor Kerr, whose address will be the principal feature of the program. The program will be concluded by the singing of the "Oregon Pledge Song."

They're Coming at You



Here are two of Prink Callison's rough, tough, 1933 edition footballers who showed their stuff last Friday against Linfield college and will next see action against Gonzaga at Spokane the day after tomorrow. With the ball is George "Pep" Peplenjak, midget half, while the big fellow is Howard "Dutch" Clark, veteran guard, who is playing his third year for Oregon.

Women's Athletics

By BETTY SHOEMAKER

The first turnout for volleyball proved successful when 27 girls began practice for intramural games yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the women's gym. The next practice is scheduled this afternoon. All girls interested in volleyball are urged to come out for practices as soon as possible.

Seventeen hockey enthusiasts turned out for the first practice of the season. More girls are needed in order to compose two teams which will practice tonight for the second time at 4 o'clock. Two practices a week are needed to make the class team.

Don't forget the Open Hour every day from 4 to 5 at the woman's swimming pool.

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Three Coast Games Slated For Saturday

Stanford and Uclans to Hold Spotlight

Idaho to Meet Washington, and Oregon State Tackles Montana

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The race for the Pacific Coast conference title generally conceded to the Trojans but only after a hectic season, gets under way Saturday with the feature contest at Palo Alto between a strong Stanford eleven and the rising Bruins of U. C. L. A.

Other league games over the week-end include Idaho and Washington at Seattle and Montana and Oregon State at Corvallis.

The Indian-Westwood contest appears earlier on the schedule than any other major league game in the history of the conference and will find both squads depending largely on sophomores and transfers. For that reason the team which meets defeat cannot be counted out of the running because each team will grow stronger through the season as its green material whips into shape.

Recent history of Stanford-U. C. L. A. competition is highly dramatic. In 1931 the Indians rallied in the last nine seconds of play, pushing over a long pass to break a 6 to 6 tie. Last year the Bruins blocked a kick for a touchdown as the gun ended the first half and added another score in the fourth period to win by a touchdown margin.

Following is the complete Stanford-U.C.L.A. grid record:
1925 Stanford 82—U.C.L.A. 0.
1928 Stanford 45—U.C.L.A. 7.
1929 Stanford 57—U.C.L.A. 0.
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