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Our Side of It

By MALCOLM BAUER

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

OREGON'S coaching staff scatters to the four winds (really only three winds) today. Prink Callison will stay with his own proteges to direct them against the ever-dangerous Gonzaga Bulldog at Spokane, but the remaining three members of the varsity coaching staff, namely, Messrs. Reinhart, Shields, and Kitzmiller, will be bound for other parts. Commodore Bill will trek into the Southland where he will keep an eye on the Stanford-U.C.L.A. fracas at Palo Alto, while the other two sides of camp will go to Seattle and there see what Jimmy Phelan and Leo Calland have for each other.

The eyes of Oregon fans will, however, all rest on Prink and his outfit of 28 huskies who get their first real test today.

Lo and behold! Who should walk up to our secluded desk yesterday afternoon by Crystal Ball, Jr. (that is, he made staunch claims that he was the namesake and heir apparent of the late illustrious Crystal A. Ball who thrilled Emerald readers last year with his many "accurate" predictions on grid games in all the scattered corners of the earth).

Yes, sir, this little, sawed-off runt said he could guess some scores tomorrow because he had just returned from a "guessing" tour of the country, and he would be glad to donate his exhaustive inside dope to Emerald readers for a nominal fee. Never mind the fee, but here is Crissy's dope:

- At Los Angeles: So, California 50, Loyola 0.
- At Berkeley: California 21, Nevada 0.
- California 27, Cal. Aggies 0.
- At Palo Alto: Stanford 12, U.C.L.A. 6.
- At Pullman: Washington State 44, Puget Sound 0.
- At Spokane: Oregon 13, Gonzaga 6.
- At Corvallis: Oregon State 33, Montana 6.
- At Seattle: Washington 24, Idaho 0.

Two days ago "Our Side of It" made a rather sweeping statement in connection with the Yeomen in donut sports when it was declared that the independent group had some 500 men from which to choose their teams. Asked to check further on the subject, the writer unearthed the following figures from the dean of men's office:

Number of men living on the campus but not connected with either a fraternity or hall, 250 (app).

Number of men living in Eugene with their parents and not connected with any other living group, 100 (app).

Grand total, 350 (all by approximation because exact figures can not be secured at the present).

Therefore this leaves over 300 men on the campus who are eligible for selection to represent the Yeomen group in intramural athletics . . . nearly ten times the number available for the limited living groups. Is this a logical arrangement?

University Grocery
Across from Kappa Sigma
Ice Cream - Candy
Bachelor's Supplies

Trojans Will Find Cougars Tough Squad

Hollingbery Has Wealth Of Material

Sander's Less Felt in Buckfield; Wing Posts Strong With 5 Veterans Back

(Editor's Note: This is a third of a series of articles by Miller discussing the pre-season grid outlook of the various members of the Pacific Coast conference.)

By JACK MILLER
Eight years ago this fall a young chap from fog-laden San Francisco wandered up to the Palouse country of eastern Washington and became grid mentor for Washington State college. This promising young chap, who had never played a game of collegiate football in his life, but had hung up an enviable record as coach of the famous San Francisco Olympic club teams, was none other than E. Hollingbery, known generally as "Babe."

In these eight years this young Californian has changed the grid-iron teams of W.S.C. from a rating of a "breather team" for the big brothers of the conference to one of the most serious threats in the league. Hollingbery's team played Tulane for the national championship at the Pasadena Rose Bowl in 1931, and last year lost but one conference game, and this to the mighty Trojans, where four blocked punts and a long pass ruined whatever chances the Cougars had of winning. It is generally conceded by the experts this year that if the Men of Troy are to be taken that it will be "Babe's" fighting Cougars who will be the "takers."

Four Regulars Lost
Only four starters were lost from the Pullman team of last year, so the village "bleacher coaches" seem quite enthusiastic about another championship team. The boys who failed to answer the call of the pigskin this year are: Norman Taylor and Clem Senn regular guards; George Sander, Howard Davis, a reserve last year, and Howard Moses, star halfbacks. Fortunately, Hollingbery has some promising sophomores to fill in these gaps.

Five veterans reported for services at the wing positions, all of them having seen plenty of action last year. They are Gene Stagnaro, 190; Chuck Klewitt, 185; Ron Kelley, 182; Oran Dover, 167, and towering Bob Houston, 225, largest end in the conference. "Nuf said."

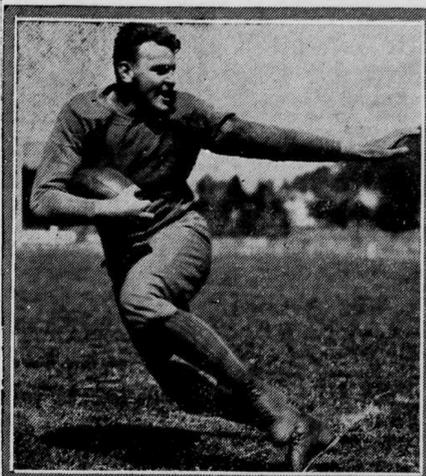
The immense Greek, George "Lammie" Theodoratus, who weighs in at 240 and has a boy which reminds one of his ancient ancestors, or the immortal mythical figure Hercules, leads the list of Hollingbery's tackles. Other tackles are: Pete Herrold, 190; Angelo Busato, 195; and Nick Bican, 198, another California capital city product. Quite a husky lot, who could do well in any league.

Guards Weakened
The loss of Norm Taylor and Senn weakened the guard positions, but Frank Stojack, 190, and Hank Hayduck, 191, have looked good in scrimmages and one of them may turn out to be another Jack Parodi, great all-coast guard on Hollingbery's 1930 championship team.

Frank Ingram will get the call again at the center post. Frank makes the Fairbanks indicator show 190 and is the most durable man on the squad, and rarely calls for a relief man.

The loss of Sander, all-coast back, Moses and Davis will be deeply felt by the Cougar grid tu-

They're Off at Spokane Today!



Minor Sports to Maintain Limited Athletic Program

Director Assures University of Diversified Activities; Budget Slender

"Although we will work on a curtailed budget, our minor sports program will be fairly complete," stated Professor S. Stephenson Smith, director of minor sports yesterday when questioned about minor sports prospects.

Last spring Professor Smith presented a plan to Hugh Rosson, whereby \$200 would cover expenses of minor sports this year. The program, which called for the issuance of necessary equipment in golf, tennis, swimming, fencing, boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics, was passed by the athletic council. "And," declared Mr. Smith, "by necessary equipment, we mean just that. No sweaters will be awarded, although we have made provisions for letters. In fact, purchases will consist mostly of perishable supplies, that must be replaced from time to time, such as tennis balls."

Mr. Smith further asserted, "I would like to see golf, tennis, and swimming transferred to the major department of sports. As I see the matter, these sports are those which are universal to all ages and nations. Besides the fact that such a move would cost but little, it would create greater interest in these athletics, and furnish enjoyment and recreation after leaving college."

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Swimmers Ask Sport On Cooperative Basis

A motion to petition the athletic committee to place swimming on a cooperative basis by which the members of the team would pay all their expenses was passed unanimously by a group of varsity and freshman swimming aspirants representing every swimming event at a meeting held last night at the Theta Chi house.

Those present were Bob Needham, Bob Anderson, William Angell, Forrest Kerby, Jim Reed, Nason Newport, Wally Hug, Ken Mayer, Francis Oglesby, Maurice Pease, Clay Sherman, Ladd Sherman, J. Mervin Rodda, Clayton Van Lydegraf, Jim Brooke, Vernon Hoffman, Tom Hayashi, Newton Stearns, Hale Thompson, Leith Oglesby, Charles Reed, Robert Kidder, Jack Rodder, Don Brooke, and Bob Lowery.

UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY WORK WILL CONTINUE

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especially commend the accuracy and fairness displayed in the presentation of the material." Chancellor W. J. Kerr in a letter to the Associated Friends of the University commended them on their work in the following words: "I wish you success in your efforts to encourage and direct Oregon young people toward a higher education in Oregon institutions."



Mike Pecarovich, debonair mentor of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, looks pretty happy in the above picture despite the fact that he is surrounded by a quartet of Oregon Webfoots who will be out after a victory over his aggregation at Spokane this afternoon. On Mike's right is another Mike, Mike Mikulak, rough, tough Oregon fullback. On the right at top is Mark Temple, stellar Webfoot half, while below are two stalwarts of the Lemon Yellow line. With the ball is Bernie Hughes, co-captain, with Temple, of the Oregon squad. "Coming at you" is big Chuck Bishop, who'll make it tough for Bulldog ball-carriers.

Curiosity of Many Aroused by Odd Dial Table at Lib

A framed card hung just inside the main entrance to the old library has aroused the curiosity of many people who have stopped to read it, for upon inspection it proves to be an equation table showing the difference for this location between sun time and watch time.

The table has a footnote describing a sun-dial which it is obviously intended to accompany, but no sun-dial is to be found in the vicinity of the library. Inquiry brings to light the fact that the dial is located to the left of the administration building on Thirtieth street. It is of heavy bronze on a block granite base, which, says the table, weighs over 8000 pounds. A bronze duplicate of the equation table is affixed to the base.

The dial was a gift to the University many years ago in memory of Wilson Pierce Mays.

YWCA Fall Term Dinner Tuesday

The regular fall term potluck supper for sophomore, junior, and senior women is being sponsored Tuesday evening, October 2, by the upperclass commission of the Y. W. C. A.

Frances Rothwell is general chairman of the affair. Her co-workers are Ann-Reed Burns, in charge of invitations; Geraldine Hickson, program; Gertrude Lamb, serving; Eva Burkholter, cleanup; and Peggy Chessman, publicity.

The discussion group, to be led every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by John Casteel, director of public speech, will be explained.

Waters of Mill Stream Again Object of Wager For Gamma Phi Betas

Last year it was Roberta Moody; this year it's Nancy Lou Cullers, and again it is Gamma Phi Beta that gives us the female Steve Brody of the year.

The annual jumping-in-the-mill-race season was officially opened yesterday when Miss Cullers, settling a five-cent bet with her sorority sisters, plunged into the mill-race, fully clad in daytime ensemble, and swam bravely ashore to collect the wager.

At the meeting following the supper. At these proposed meetings, Casteel will lead discussions of campus problems.

Ten students have been in the infirmary this year. At present there are five. They are Mercedes Tuby, Polly May, Robert Lucas, Donald Andrews, and Cyrus Doeph.

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Local Professor Discovers Indian Relics of Old Ages

Ancient Indian mounds and relics believed to be made prior to present civilization were discovered last summer near Long Tom river by Dr. Cressman, professor of sociology. In the two caves that were excavated he discovered arrow heads, human bones and other things characteristic of pre-civilization ages.

Dr. Cressman was recently appointed curator of ethnological collections. The purpose of this organization is to get the collections into good shape, preserve them, and find space where they may be displayed.

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Tonight



Three Coast Conference Clashes Today

Stanford to Play UCLA At Palo Alto

Oregon State to Meet Grizzlies; Washington Tangle With Vandals

Football fans along the Pacific slope will have an opportunity to witness some of the leading elevens on the coast move into action today when six conference teams lead off in the battle for the coast championship.

At Palo Alto, Stanford takes on U.C.L.A. and Oregon State entertains Montana at Corvallis, while Idaho journeys to Seattle for their annual clash with Washington.

Bill Spaulding's Uclans seem to figure this as their season but are bumping up against a tough opponent in Coach Thornhill's Redskins. Spaulding has been gradually building up his team and last year knocked over Oregon, California, and Stanford, and with Frankovitch and several of his teammates back it appears that they have a fine chance of repeating last year's performance. Stanford, under Tiny Thornhill's tutelage for the first time, is pointing towards a successful season.

Tiny Uses Warner Style
Thornhill was Pop Warner's assistant before taking over the reins as head coach, and Stanford's style will remain fundamentally the same. With Corbus, all-American guard and captain, well supported by veterans and the cream of one of Stanford's greatest fresh elevens, including Grayson and Reiser, it appears that Stanford is going to be a serious obstacle to the title aspirations of any Coast team.

Jim Phelan's Huskies go into their first conference game with the strongest lineup they have presented in years. Ahonen, Muczynski, Sulkosky, and Hornbeak form a backfield combination comparable to any on the coast and lack of reserves seems to be the only weakness on the line. Idaho, as usual, has a small but fast and scrappy squad. Coach Leo Calland, with several of his veterans missing is counting strongly on last year's rookies.

Leaflet Booth Not Officially Refused

Permission to erect a booth for the distribution of anti-military training leaflets in McArthur court during registration was not officially refused by University authorities, as stated in Thursday's Emerald, states Wallace J. Campbell, of the "student committee on military training."

Requests for correction of the story and editorial came from the office of the dean of men, who said the matter had not been referred to him, and from members of the committee.

"The matter was referred to Registrar Earl M. Pallett instead of the dean of men," Campbell said. "The student committee was referred by Dr. Pallett to the military department, and action was withheld, so the booth idea was dropped, without, however, any official refusal having come from the University officials."

The pamphlet which was distributed about the campus, according to Campbell, was first shown to the dean of personnel, Karl Onthank, and to Clifford Constance, assistant registrar.

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