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Our Side of It

By MALCOLM BAUER

'Closed Doors' for All Duck Workouts Now; Let Gene See a Game

SECRET practices bid fair to be the order of the day for Oregon's varsity gridmen for the next week. Prink Callison has been throwing his first stringers and reserves against the husky freshman squad in late scrimmages every night this week, and with the Washington clash only one week away Prink is determined that his aggregation show more polish than it displayed against Gonzaga in Spokane last Saturday.

Since the Webfoot coach is not planning on using much of his newly formed strategy on the Columbia Cliffdwellers in their game on Hayward field tomorrow, the lowly frosh are the "fall guys," and must act as cannon fodder for the heavier regulars. The yearlings are beginning to respect the plunging prowess of "Iron Mike" Mikulak, and the hard driving of Bernie Hughes and Bill Nilsson, not to mention the rough handling they receive at the hands of the rest of the varsity candidates.

Some fans may be surprised to hear that the last Oregon-Washington game witnessed by Gene Shields, Webfoot line coach and scout, was that in 1927. For the past five years, in fact, all during the dominance of Webfoot over Husky, Shields has been on scouting duty to distant parts at the time of the big game. This year the husky line mentor wants to see the game, but kick-off time may find him in Los Angeles, Seattle, or Timbuctoo.

Manager Jones of the McDonald theater has a great faith in human prophecy. As an additional offer in connection with the current contest conducted by the Eugene Y.M.C.A. and the Register-Guard in which a membership in the former organization is awarded to any person correctly picking the winners of ten designated football games to be played throughout the country this Saturday, Mr. Jones says he will "award ten passes to the McDonald theater to any one who not only chooses the winners, but also correctly guesses the score of each contest."

Crystal Ball, Jr., will gladly pay \$1000 in pennies to any one who can perform this feat of seeing into the future; that is, if the prophet will be kind enough to let him in on it in time to make his famous predictions for Saturday's Emerald.

Tomorrow is the night, sport fans, when you can all put on your best suit and jaunt up to the Igloo where you will see the best of Oregon's footballers in action . . . not

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Frosh Squad To Play Sons In Initial Tilt

Baby Ducks Have Many Out-of-State Men

Irv Schulz and Bill Reinhart Pick Yearlings for Prospective Grid Positions

With the first game against Southern Oregon normal one week away, the frosh football squad has begun to look less like a labor demonstration and to show promise of producing a few linemen and backs within the next seven days.

Irv Schulz, who with Bill Reinhart is coaching the squad, has announced a tentative list of outstanding prospects for each position. Although only about half of the original turnout of 80 are now to be seen in practice, those mentioned are still encountering plenty of competition for team positions, Schulz said.

The team, as outlined by Schulz, will be heavy at tackle and full-back positions, not too heavy in the guards, and light at center, end and halfback posts.

The prospects include: Joe Murray, Seattle, left end. Murray is injured at the present time, but will be back later. Pat Fury, Sandpoint, Idaho, left tackle; Dale Hardesty of Wendling, Ore., and Alan Davis of Portland, lend the Oregonian touch to an otherwise out-of-state left wing by being the outstanding choices for left guard; John Farrar, San Francisco, center; Morris Burchard, Tillamook, a former tackle, will find competition from John Augustus of East Lantanket, New Jersey, for the right guard position, two other candidates for this post, Fred Hunt, Burlingame, Cal., and Wendell Moore, Merrill, Ore., being eliminated by injury. Ed Bjork, Astoria, and Len McAdams, Monrovia, Cal., are good bets at right tackle. Alan Wilson of Spokane, Wash., is after the right wing position, another candidate for end being Frank Cross of Salem.

Mike Delmonico came all the way from Hazelton, Pa., to compete with Dick Bishop, Eugene, for fullback honors. Elton Owen, who was a team-mate of Bishop in high school is fighting it out with Phil Penn, former Jefferson high, Portland, player, for quarter. Southern Oregon provides two candidates for half, and both of them are Millers. They are Ken Miller, Oakland, Ore., high school track star and Aaron Miller of Medford. Bill F. Nye of Harrisburg, Pa., and Elmore Borden, Eugene, are also possible halfbacks.

at tackling and blocking, mind you, but swishing and swirling with the lady of their choice . . . anyway, what's the difference? The athletes are throwing the party, and a big time is on the slate if any stock can be taken in show-room talk these days. It seems to be the "O" ball and not the Washington game that is causing most worry to the moleskin Lotharios.

Swinging around the conference: Idaho's poor showing at Seattle last week-end is causing Moscow dopsters to banner the Vandals as "mid-season threats" . . . Caland's squad was hailed as the greatest ever in the Idaho country before the season opened, but now the ballyhoo has taken on another tone . . . Carl Jorgensen, 200-pound St. Mary's tackle is one of the outstanding conversation kickers in America. The big Gael has kicked 16 extra points in his college career, and has missed but two . . . More Bruin students than Stanford rooters viewed the U. C. L. A.-Indian clash at Palo Alto September 30. Why? Because the Cardinal school was not in academic session until the Monday following the game.

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Irish Pivot Man



This is the way the center of Columbia university's line will look to Bernie Hughes, co-leader of the Webfoot forces, when the local gridsters tangle with Gene Murphy's Irish on Hayward field Saturday afternoon. He is Jack Johannessen, 183-pound center, and is one of the men Murphy is counting upon to stop the powerful Oregon backs.

Gaels and Bears To Mix in Annual Clash at Berkeley

"Slip" Madigan Hints at Chance For Reserves Against Frisco Dons

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, Oct. 5.—Eighty thousand grid fans will pack the California Memorial stadium in Berkeley Saturday afternoon to watch the Galloping Gaels battle the Bears in their twenty-first annual game.

After a week of rest after the University of San Francisco game, the Moragans under the direction of Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan and his assistants are undergoing a strenuous week of practice in preparation for Saturday's tilt. The fine showing of the reserves in last week's game with the Dons pleased Madigan, and he indicated that there may be some changes in the starting lineup for the California game.

The two institutions have met at football 20 times, with the Gaels on the short end, winning four and tying two games. In the 12 years Madigan has been at Saint Mary's they have won twice and tied a like number. Last year's upset tie has made the Gael mentor wary upon entering the annual tilt.

Women's Association Initiates New Members

Initiation of new members into the Woman's Athletic association was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the woman's lounge, Jerlinger hall. Girls initiated were: Jean Aiken, Margaret Chase, Jo Poor, Maxine Goetsch and Betty Shoemaker.

Mae Masterton was in charge of the initiation. Eleanor Coombe, president of the association presided.

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Thornhill Boasts Promising Gridiron Squad at Stanford

Editor's note: This is the sixth of a series of articles written for the Emerald by Mr. Miller concerning the prospects of the various members of the Pacific Coast conference on the gridiron this fall.)

By JACK MILLER
If ever a coach was blessed with a promising array of sophomores this blessing surely falls on Claude "Tiny" Thornhill, who this year succeeds "Pop" Warner as coach of the Leland Stanford eleven. The Indians are the darkhorse of the conference this year.

From the 1932 squad the Cardinals lost 14 letter-men, six of them Bobby Grayson regulars. The tackles and ends will be the hardest for the popular Stanford coach to replace. In the U.C.L.A. combat last Saturday, which Thornhill's men won 3 to 0, it appeared that the end and tackle situations were well taken care of.

Jim "Monk" Moscrip, a 175-pound sophomore, and Phil Norgard, 180-pound reserve from two years ago, will hold down the right and left flank positions, respectively. As a member of the undefeated frosh eleven last year Moscrip showed promise of developing into a first-class wingman, and to date has lived up to expectations playing all sixty minutes of the Bruin game.

Jim Palanmountain, 200-pound reserve on last year's squad, and Callaway, also a 200-pounder, at present are getting the starting call. Drown, Holwerda and Ed Letunich, who has had some varsity experience, are capable alternates. All these boys are, as yet, green but do show plenty of promise.

Captain Bill Corbus, all-American guard and student body prexy, leads the list of guard candidates. Bill is a handsome 190-pound youth who probably along with Post and Robesky, is one of the greatest guards in the history of the Palo Alto institution. It was Corbus' place kick which won the U.C.L.A. contest for the Stanfordites. Bob O'Connor, 186 pounds, who subbed last year, is holding down the other guard post. The smiling Irish boy played four quarters of fighting football against the Bruins.

Bill Bates, 190-pound center, has played good consistent ball so far this season, and will probably keep the starting job. When the going gets tough Tiny can send in Alf Brandin, who played tackle on last year's frosh team.

Bill Sim, 185, a thumping buckler of adamant lines, who played half last year, has been converted into a quarterback by ever-smiling Thornhill. This tow-headed youth from Sacramento should prove to be a real field general for the Indians. Earl Hoos, 186 pounds, who called signals for the Papooses last year, saw lots of action last Saturday and looked exceptionally good. He will make Sim fight hard for the starting job.

Bob Maentz, a brilliant half of two seasons ago who was injured early in the 1932 campaign, is at present holding down the right half job. Bob Hamilton, 170-pound soph, who is rated as the best blocker on the Stanford farm, is starting in at the other half. Reiser and Ken Afflerbaugh, the Pomona streak has two years of experience, may oust either of these boys from the regular jobs. Afflerbaugh should have a great season.

With the present crop of full-back material that Thornhill has to work with the fans are expecting another Ernie Nevers this year. With such men as Jack Hillman, Frank Alustiza and Bobby Grayson, Tiny has a wealth of material. At present Jack Hillman gets the starting call due to his two years of experience, but don't be surprised to see either Alustiza or Grayson get the call soon. Bill Reinhart, chief scout for the Oregon Webfeet, who watched the Stanford-Bruin battle informs me that he believes that Alustiza was the outstanding fullback on the field. Frank, is a 195-pound Spanish Basque youth from Stockton, whose ball carrying ability reminds one of the great Nevers himself. His quick kicking and passing ability made him the sensation of last year's frosh squad. Bobby Grayson, much publicized Portland youth, has lot to do to live up to pre-season expectations. In spring practice likeable Bobby looked great, but as yet has to show the fans this fall.

Summing things up Messrs. Thornhill, Nevers and staff have a real nucleus around which to build a great team. Their back field material would make even the great Howard Jones envious, and their forward wall material would be welcomed by any coach. Thornhill will probably not clean El Trojan this year, due to this being his first year as headman and his outstanding material being but untried sophomores, but the warning echoes out "Watch the Redskins go in '34—and watch Alustiza."

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Cliffdwellers



These two Columbia gridsters will be on hand tomorrow afternoon when the Irish eleven meets Prink Callison's Webfooters on Hayward field. At the top is Tony Rogers, guard, and below is Billy McCarthy, featherweight halfback for Murphy's outfit.

Women's Athletics

By BETTY SHOEMAKER

Social swim for men and women tonight at 7:30 at woman's swimming pool! Towels and suits are furnished and admission is free.

Drawings for house games in volleyball will be held next week. Houses are urged to have a team and if a full team cannot be formed from one house it will be combined with another house. All houses will be contacted this week-end by Mildred Marks, volleyball manager. The next scheduled volleyball practice is Monday at 5 o'clock.

Oregon Team Holds Secret Grid Sessions

Columbia Squad to Play Oregon Saturday

Frosh Gridders Oppose Varsity With Washington System Of Football

Prince Gary Callison, Oregon football coach, must be convinced that silence is golden, as last night the Webfoots drilled on Hayward field behind locked gates. Before starting their secret drill Colonel Bill Hayward, trainer, put the squad through their conditioning set-up, which is prescribed by him each evening.

After getting the gridsters warmed up, everyone was ushered out of the football oval and what went on behind the barred doors is another story.

Frosh Get Workout
The Oregon frosh marched into the stadium and scrimmaged the varsity. Irv Schultz, who handled the frosh in this scuffle, had the Ducklings well drilled in the University of Washington style of play. Gene Murphy, Columbia university coach, will bring his "Fighting Irishmen" down from Portland today. After taking a light workout on Hayward field this afternoon, they should be in first-class condition for their encounter with Oregon Saturday.

Lineup Given
Oregon's probable starting lineup will be: Bud Jones, transfer from Ashland Normal, and Bud Callison's Webfooters on Hayward field. At the top is Tony Rogers, guard, and below is Billy McCarthy, featherweight halfback for Murphy's outfit.

Weekly Event Discontinued
Open house for journalism majors, which was held every Wednesday night last year by Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, has been discontinued for a time. Mrs. Allen is completing a novel which is soon to be published.

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