

Ducks Work For Tilt With Idaho Friday

Frosh Run Vandal Plays Against Varsity

Michek Shows Great Promise as Punter; Van Vliet Will Play Half

Showing the kind of fight that makes a winning football team, the Webfoot varsity went through a light workout last night in preparation for the oncoming Idaho tilt.

The major portion of last night's session was devoted to mock scrimmage with the freshman running Idaho plays, against the varsity squad. The Vandal team has been scouted several times by Billy Reinhart, Callison's right hand man, and unless Leo Calland, Idaho mentor, has some new plays to uncock against the Webfeet the local gridgers should have a good idea of what Calland expects to use in the line of offensive play.

Michek Good Punter
 Coach Callison also had his punters practicing "coffin corner" kicking. The Webfoot punters are gradually getting the knack of placing their kicks so as the ball will go out around the ten-yard stripe. Frank Michek, the Scapoose sage, is showing plenty of promise in the art of kicking and should Bobby Parke, punting star of the Husky game, get injured the Duck grid tutor will have an ace kicker to insert in his place.

Part of last night's drill also saw Coaches Callison and Kitzmiller drilling the backs in pass defense. In the Washington game several times Phelan's men completed short passes to the flanks for good consistent gains, and it appears that the Ducks need a little polishing up on pass defense as it is expected that Calland's eleven will take to the air in order to pierce the strong Oregon defense.

Van Vliet May Start
 Mark Temple, co-captain and star half back, worked out with the first eleven and it appears that Callison may use him if necessary. Temple has been laid up with a bad cut over the eye sustained in the game at Seattle last week. Maury Van Vliet, half-pint understudy of Temple's, will most probably start the game in the Pendleton youth's place.

Women's Athletics

By BETTY SHOEMAKER

Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Alpha Delta Pi in a close volleyball game yesterday at 5 p. m., 35-27.

Kappa Delta's play Independent women today at 4:30 in the woman's gym.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Susan Campbell vs. Alpha Omicron Pi game has been postponed until next week. Watch this column for scheduled time.

Mysterious happenings at the women's gym. Ghosts are gliding around in broad daylight. Red question marks are placarded over the building. P. E. club. Watch this space!

A contest for collection of class dues is being sponsored by the P. E. club. The class having the highest per cent of dues turned in by 4 p. m. Friday will win a prize. Class, get your dues in!

Amphibian tryouts tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the women's swimming pool. All interested are asked to please be present. Don't forget that heart check.

Hermian club seminar tonight at 9 o'clock in the Social room, Gerlinger hall. All interested are invited to be present.

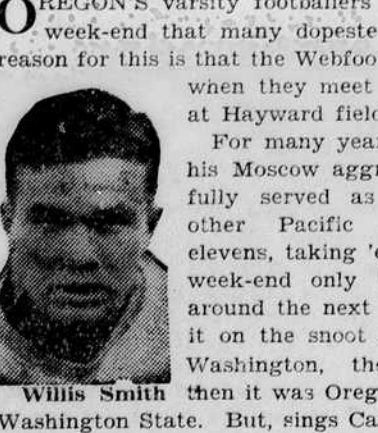
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Our Side of It...

By MALCOLM BAUER



Willis Smith

DONUT DOPE

By TED BLANK and RANDOLPH POOLEY

WITH the intramural swimming play-off over everyone is looking toward the water-polo tournament. If the Reed boys keep up their fine performances it looks like the Betas will walk off with another championship . . . that is unless our guess is wrong. But they will have to look out for the Chi Psi and Phi Delt teams.

Last week's swimming meets unearthed some mighty good swimmers in the two Reed boys and Newport . . . between the three of them they broke five intramural records. Not so bad for the first ten days of intramural matches . . . the varsity swimming coaches can certainly get a good crop of swimmers from these men.

Something seems to be wrong with the Yeomen, only six men showed up yesterday for the game with the Phi Delt . . . surely they aren't losing their team spirit on account of their recent cut in ranks. They had such a fine team last year. Jim Reed seems to be trying to break the all-time scoring record in water-polo. You should show more consideration for the other boys, Jim. Watch out, Jim, you seem to have a close competitor in Ed Labbe.

No doubt the greatest spirit shown in the swimming races last week was by Bill Temple. During the 120 free-style race Bill slipped off the starting board and then got back on to continue his race. Unless we are greatly mistaken, if the race had been a few yards farther, he would have no doubt taken first place.

Dill Pickle Club Holds Meeting at Bungalow

Dill Pickle club met Wednesday noon at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow and for the first time dill pickles were served.

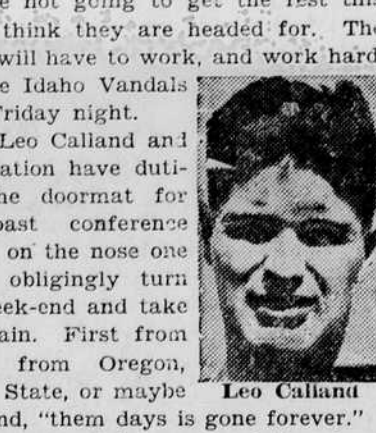
Virginia Blais and Ruth Carlton read news stories from 20-year-old Oregonians. Miss Carlton reported that although styles were much different then, the colors and material were nearly the same. Nineteen-thirteen cars were advertised as "streamline." After lunch the club sang old fashioned songs.

Faculty, Townspeople To Be Canvassed by Y

Campaign methods for the solicitation of funds for the Y. M. C. A. advisory board were discussed early in the week at a meeting held by the board at the Y hut. A plan was devised whereby students will not be solicited for this purpose, but faculty and town people will be canvassed.

It is the aim of the organization to raise \$800 to help carry on the work at the Y.

Vandals to Be Tough To Beat; Dads to Be Given Treat on Friday



Leo Calland

There is only one thing at present that is making the drug store dopesters point to the Idaho squad as an easy mark . . . That is the game which they dropped to the University of Washington at Seattle two weeks ago by a four touchdown margin. "If the Huskies can beat them four touchdowns," reasons the grid prophets, "and Oregon is one touchdown better than Washington, shouldn't we be five touchdowns better than Idaho?"

This sounds nice on paper . . . In fact, it sounds nice for Oregon rooters anywhere. But there is one thing these crystal gazers do not take into consideration, and that is the recognized fact that the Vandals were far from their best against Washington in their conference opener. They were a scared bunch . . . unsure of their ground and with the first show of Husky superiority, they crawled toward the bench.

Is this strange to you, Oregon fans? Does it sound foolish that a team that has intrinsic power should fold up before a rival that has a slight edge in the opening attack and refuse to play their best brand of ball? Hardly . . . that is, if you have watched the University of Oregon's eleven in its past few years of conquest of the South.

You may recall a highly touted Webfoot team . . . a team with real power and possibilities. Perhaps with not as much power as that under the command of Howard Jones in Los Angeles, but with a good chance for an upset powerful rivals in the Northwest. But what happens? The Webfoot comes home with an overwhelming defeat marring its hoped for "perfect" record.

This is what happened at Seattle when Idaho first thrust her 1933 grid edition upon a conference playing field, according to the Vandal camp followers. It won't happen in Eugene. They are proud of their eleven up there in Moscow and proud of "Wee Willy" Smith, their all-American candidate. They are willing to bet that they will give Frank Callison and his Webfoots a tough time of it next Friday night.

And they'll do it, too.

This Vandal-Webfoot clash, by the way, will be the main attraction of the annual Dad's day at the University; and, although the real Dad's day isn't scheduled to put in an appearance until Saturday, this will be one of the factors working to get the "old gent" imbued with the rah-rah spirit.

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Idaho's Star End Out With Broken Leg

Vandals Hope for Upset In Annual Game

Willis Smith, "the Little Giant" Is Coach Calland's Outstanding Ball Carrier

MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—(Special)

—Taking his strongest team in five years with him to Oregon, Coach Leo Calland will leave for Eugene today. For years Calland has been looking for weight with which to bolster his squad and this year's team measures up with any of the other Northwest conference teams.

Just when things were looking brightest for the Vandals and hope was running high on the campus that the team would be able to score an early season upset over the Webfoots, word came from the training room that Randall, star end and punter, is out for the season with broken leg. This news was a blow to the team's hopes but things looked a bit better when Rich, 180-pound sophomore, started finding his stride in scrimmages.

Willis May Surprise Oregon
 Word comes from Oregon that they are preparing to bottle up Willis "Little Giant" Smith, Friday night. From the showing he made in the Whitman game it looks as though Smith might surprise a few of the confident Webfoots. Calland pronounces Smith as one of the greatest backs on the coast, and feels that if he doesn't make all-American the judges will have made another mistake as great as when they left out Johnny "The Flying Dutchman" Kitzmiller, of Oregon and "Lucky" Hank Schaldach of California.

While many of the players are on the bench with injuries, for once Calland has plenty of reserves and will be able to put a veteran team on the field against the Emerald giants that will match them man for man in weight in the backfield, and run only slightly lighter in the line.

Mikulak Constant Threat
 With a strong and heavy line to stop the thrusts of "Mighty" Mike Mikulak, Oregon's all-American prospect, and to open up holes in the Oregon line for Smith to romp through, Idaho's prospects of a win over the yellow and green team at Eugene are the brightest in years.

While Calland is not predicting any victory over Oregon he is confident that the beating taken from Washington recently is no indication of what the score at Eugene will be. Strange as it seems the Vandals always seem to do better against the Webfoots at Eugene than on the home field and the Idaho players are out to show Oregon some real fight and a hard and fast ball game.

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Vandal



Willis Smith

The Oregon forwards will meet this gentleman next Friday night when they buck up against Leo Calland's Idaho Vandals. He is Bob Moser, 200 pounds of tackle.

Principals Conference To Meet This Week-end

The High School Principals' conference will meet at Salem this week-end. Men from the education department here on the campus who will attend the conference are: Dean J. R. Jewell, Professor C. L. Huffaker, Professor F. L. Stetson, and J. T. Hamilton. Meetings begin Friday morning and end Saturday at noon. Professor Huffaker and Hamilton are on the committee for testing programs in the high schools.

Harry B. Johnson, principal of Eugene high school, and Superintendent H. R. Gould, of Eugene, are on the program.

Books Just Off Press Are at Condon Library

Two new books, "An Introduction to Western Civilization," by Hedger, and "The Development of Physical Thought," by Loeb and Adams, have been added to the reserve library at Condon hall.

Both books are just off the press and contain the latest scientific material. Fifteen copies of each have been received.

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Offensive Maneuvers to Occupy Practices

Running Attack Will Be Improved For Coming Tilt; Penn May Replace Owens

Irv Schulz and Bill Reinhart, frosh football coaches, are working the yearling eleven over this week in preparation for the Southern Oregon normal school game at Klamath Falls October 28. The team that plays Hobson's Sons may have several changes in personnel and will probably present a faster offensive.

Stress on signal practice, speeding up offense and perfection of running attack will feature this week's turnouts. The reserves are showing the men who played the Rooks considerable competition, and it is undecided who will play in the Son tilt.

Adams and Cross are the stiffest competition faced by Murray and Wilson, ends. Reserve tackles who are showing up well and may replace Fury and Bjork are Vandezander and McAdams. There are four reserve guards to replace Hardesty and Burchard if necessary. They are: Estes, Davis, Augustinus and Moore. No outstanding candidates for Farrar's center position have turned up at the present time.

In the backfield Penn may be used to replace either Owens at

Thundering Herd Favored Heavily To Beat Beavers

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(Special)

—Ticket orders continued pouring in tonight as the seat sale for the Southern California-Oregon State game, to be played at Multnomah stadium next Saturday, neared the 10,000 mark.

The Trojans are on their way north, while Lon Stiner, Orange mentor, is tapering his boys off on their home lot in Corvallis for the coming clash.

Local betting odds continued to give the Thundering Herd a three to one advantage to turn back the challenge of the Orangemen, who held them to a 10 to 0 score last year.

quarter or Nye at half. Hamaker, Sprague, Shininger and Ricks may also see service in the halfback positions now held by Nye and Borden.

Konopka has returned to practice after being out with broken foot. He and Delmonico are the foremost reserve fullback prospects to substitute for Bishop.

Officers to Be Elected By Frosh Commission

A meeting of the Frosh Commission was held last Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. hut, at which time a committee, composed of Harry Campbell, Jim Wasson, Bob Lang, John Holloway and Milan Boniface was appointed to nominate officers for the group.

The next meeting will be held October 26, at 7 p. m., when the officers will be elected.

Yeomen Lose To Phi Delt In Water-Polo

Kappa Sigs and Chi Psis Collect Victories

Ed Labbe, Chi Psi Forward, Loops 3 Goals to Lead Individual Scoring Parade

Phi Delta Theta defeated a strong Yeomen water-polo team 2-1, in the feature contest of yesterday's donut slate. The independents were handicapped, however, as one of their men failed to show up at the scheduled time. A fine exhibition of accurate passing by the Phi Delt water splashers was the feature of this encounter.

Kappa Sigma nosed out Sigma Pi Tau 1-0, and a strong Chi Psi team downed Delta Tau Delta 5-0. Ed Labbe, Chi Psi forward proved to be the outstanding scorer of the day, as he tossed in three spectacular goals during the course of the afternoon.

The Kappa Sig-S.P.T. encounter was the hardest fought match on yesterday's program. Each team battled through a scoreless half, and a fluke goal by a Kappa Sig forward decided the contest.

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