

PLANS MADE FOR STARTING DONUT SEASON



By CLAIR JOHNSON

SEVERAL ardent football fans, including a few sports writers, who were more than a little aroused last week when the head man of the Webfoot coaching staff refused them entrance to practice sessions have come out of their grumbling and groaning huddle with smiles of accord to any of Callison's wishes written all over their faces.

The occasion for the big change of heart was the way the Duck eleven romped around on Multnomah field last Saturday as they scattered dope-buckets and prophesies hither and there while trimming U.C.L.A. 26 to 3. If all they needed to knock Bruins, Huskies, or Beavers right and left is a few barred gate practices, let there be more of them.

But although the boys did open up some they still left very little satisfaction for the play-diagramming scouts in the press box. Callison's barred gate practice cruncher, after all, is a condition for all of last season, it still as much of a mystery as ever to the alert gentlemen trying to figure out why it works.

The other plays used were decidedly not of the "slicker" nature with the possible exception of Butch Morse's end around play for the touchdown. And this play, old as the hills, unless it had some special Callison variation tagged on, will probably not be used again for some time.

Oregon, with the unexpected topping of the Bruins, has become now, instead of a greatly underrated eleven, just the opposite. On all sides we hear roars and shouts of it being the best team in Webfoot history. Well this sounds mighty fine on paper especially after the easy defeat of a team as highly rated as U.C.L.A.

But the southern team is not the eleven it is played up to be. The material is there it is true, but the way it is handled is entirely a different story. Maybe this is just another howl in the general cry of the pack about Bill Spaulding's coaching, but to all appearances the veteran mentor is not keeping stride with recent developments of the game.

Some ten or fifteen years ago Spaulding was coaching at the University of Minnesota and he made a fine success and turned out some of the best Gopher teams of that day. But after his shift out here he failed to change his methods. He keeps going on with about the same plans he used back in the old days. One of the few up to date things about Spaulding seems to be his pride and joy, Bill Jr., who is without question one of the sparkling lights of the Bruin eleven.

So it's watch out for the Huskies in another week, and if the Ducks hand them the same sort of a story they did the Bruins—and mind you with Callison, one of the greatest young coaches in the country, handling them they have a good chance—then they will be a truly great team headed for the highest honors.

Two good reasons why the Webfoots still ought to edge out a one touchdown victory over the northern boys are Oregon's co-captains, Butch Morse and Bobby Parke. The latter appears to be the right man to keep inspirational sparks going among his men just like Temple did last year, and Butch seems to be one of Oregon's best bets for annexing all-American honors.

A heavy fast, line, working together, and supported by such backfield players as Johnny Reischman, Maury and "Fills Mike's Shoes" Micek, of whom there will be plenty more said a little later, ought to be, with good leadership, still another reason why the six year unbroken string of Webfoot victories should have another addition.



Cards, O.S.C. Vie Saturday In Major Tilt

With Stanford eager to wipe out the memory of last week's tie with Santa Clara, and Oregon State out to blot out their 10-0 defeat at the hands of the San Francisco Dons, the two teams will clash on Portland's Multnomah field tomorrow afternoon at 2.

Red Franklin and Hal Joslin, two of Oregon State's most outstanding players, were injured in last week's game. Franklin will definitely be able to start the game, but Joslin is more seriously hurt and may be forced to see the game from the bench.

An interesting sidelight on the game is that Ray Woodman, Oregon State quarter, may play against his old Jefferson high teammate Bobby Grayson, Stanford full.

The Stanford team, last year's co-champions of the Coast conference, has eight of last year's regulars back led by Monk Moscrip, captain and all-America candidate. Coach Stiner has only five of his last year's "Iron Men" back and though handicapped by injuries, hopes to repeat last year's upset against Southern Cal.

CARDS LEAVE

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 4.—(AP)—After three days of hard scrimmage, Stanford's Indians left here today for Portland to meet Lon Stiner's Oregon State college eleven Saturday in the first coast conference game of the season for the two teams.

Thornhill said his regular first string would open against Oregon State with the possible exception of Alf Brandin at center. Brandin was out of practice most of the week with a cold. Niels Larsen, Menlo Junior college transfer, may get the starting call at center.

Bob Maentz was assigned the starting left halfback position in place of Buck Van Dellen, with Bones Hamilton, Frank Alustiza and Bobby Grayson in other backfield positions.

Monk Moscrip and Keith Topping, Claude Callaway and Bob Reynolds and Woody Adams and Larry Rouble, will work at the ends, tackles and guards, respectively.

The squad was given a send-off by a small portion of the student body.

BEAVERS READY

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Saturday's football game at Portland between Stanford and Oregon State college not only will mean a meeting of two of the brightest coast stars, Bobby Grayson and Red Franklin, but it will bring a contest between two former high school team-mates now on opposite squads.

With Hal Pangle moved to fullback, Ray Woodman, 170-pound sophomore and former Jefferson high school mate of Bobby Grayson, will start at quarterback for the Staters and doubtless will meet Grayson, a Stanford star, in many a tackle.

Franklin, hurt in the game with San Francisco university, was in uniform last night and took part in signal drill, and in the kicking, passing and punt-receiving practice. His injured leg apparently bothered him little if any and he is sure to start at left half. He will alternate with his fast-moving understudy, Jim Daneri.

Clyde Devine, rangy center, will be team captain for the state college. With him on the line will be Joslin and Schultz, ends; Hall and Brandin, tackles; Tomscheck and Woerner, guards.

In the backfield will be Woodman, quarter, Franklin and Swanson, halves, and Pangle at fullback.

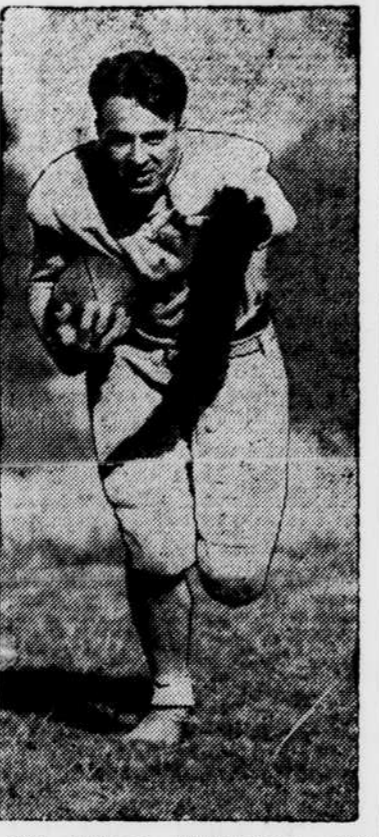
All Campus Sports Commence Soon

All-campus sports activities, under the supervision of Earl E. Boushey, will get under way shortly, with events listed in handball, tennis, golf, horseshoes, and ping pong.

Doubles will be played in the first two sports listed and singles in all five.

The program, which features individual competition among the students, will be run off on an elimination basis. Anybody wishing to sign up for the sports may do so at the University street entrance to the men's gym.

Real Triple Threat



It's Johnny Reischman, 175-pound halfback from South Bend, Wn., upon whom Prink Callison hopes to pin a good deal of the heavy work in the balance of the Duck grid season.

'Boner' Gives Grant Eleven 17-8 Victory Over Commerce High

Portland, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A delectable football dish was presented Portland grid followers today when the lead shifted three times before Grant high added the final touches to a 17 to 8 victory over Commerce high.

A rare "boner" turned the tide. A Commerce back received a pass from center, but instead of starting the play tossed the ball back to the pivot man. It was ruled a pass to an ineligible receiver and Grant given the ball.

Season Opens Soon

Mr. Hoyman, the Oregon swimming coach and intramural swimming supervisor, indicated that water polo contests will start on October 16, and will be open to any student in the university, regardless of A.S.U.O. membership. However in the swimming events, which open the curtain on October 9, restrictions are made on varsity and freshman swimmers, and all those trying for a like position.

When the whistle blows for the casba quintets, the "A" group will see battle first. Immediately fol-

Famous List of 40 Repealed by Board

Abolition of the famous "List of 40" was accomplished by an unanimous vote yesterday at a special meeting of the intramural administrative board composed of Paul R. Washke, director, Earl E. Boushey, Russell Cutler, H. S. Hoyman and Clair Johnson, Board members, who met with Virgil Estebe, president of the Oregon Yeomen, Wednesday afternoon declared themselves in favor of abolishing the "List of 40," in favor of another plan drawn up at the meeting.

This plan allowed unlimited competition by Oregon Yeomen and is worded as follows:
Must Pay Dues
"No man shall represent the Oregon Yeomen unless he has paid his \$1.00 per year dues. This shall be certified to by means of a list signed by the president and treasurer of the Oregon Yeomen and turned in to the director of intramural sports before the player participates."

The former ruling, which formed the center of much dispute and confusion last year, was conceived by the intramural board last fall with the purpose in mind of equalizing intramural competition. The Oregon Yeomen, independent men's organization, had been consistently winning first place in the athletic contests held throughout the year among the various men's living groups.

The board, feeling that the Yeomen held an unfair advantage because of the larger numbers from which they could draw athletes, limited independent competition to a list of 40 men selected at the beginning of the year by the Yeomen.

The list immediately became the center of much controversy and confusion. Yeomen athletes were pledged to houses and others were forced to discontinue competition for various reasons. This necessitated substitutions which could only be made through petition to the intramural board. Other opponents of the list fought it on the grounds that it defeated the purpose of the intramural sports program, which is to supply athletic competition to as many students as possible.

Following the board meeting, managers representing the living organizations met in the men's gym to hear Mr. Washke, H. S. Hoyman and Mr. Boushey discuss the various rulings for the different activities.

There are two requirements for enrollment, which is limited to men, in that the applicant know nothing about piano playing and that he likes music. The purpose of the course is to make it possible for men interested to learn to play piano well enough to spend their leisure.

Hopkins is very enthusiastic about this experiment and will be glad to discuss the theory, membership, and purpose with anyone interested. His offices are in the music building.

Fills Mike's Shoes



Above is Frank Micek, Oregon's "crunching" fullback from Scappoose, who broke loose for much yardage against the U.C.L.A. Bruins Saturday. His speed and power made the fans forget the plunges of all-American Mike Mikulak.

Donut Blanks Due Now; Teams Must Register; Deadline 5 P. M. Today

All managers intending to place their respective teams on the fall intramural schedule must submit their entry blanks today by 5 p. m. in the men's gymnasium. The intramural administrative board is anxious to get the donut league under way and immediate response is necessary. The program this year is being anticipated with unusual fervor, because every living organization squad is aiming at the scalp of the Beta house, which ambled home victorious in the last race. Observance of the independent Yeomen, now unlimited in membership, will also be a sidelight.

SERA Aids Journalists

The journalism staff is to be assisted by four new SERA workers. Eugene V. Lincoln, Velma McIntyre, Frances Rothwell, and Ella-mae Woodworth will do general office work at the Journalism building.

Oregon Ends Placed Upon Casualty List

Two casualties received during or after the U. C. L. A. game have made themselves known at the University of Oregon grid camp, with Budd Jones showing up with water on the knee, and Vince Walker suffering with an infected foot. These two, both ends, are expected to be around by the early part of next week, however.

Tackling a weak item in the Duck repertoire last Saturday has been the chief bill of fare on the football menu this week. With the slightest excuse Coach Prink Callison has his men trot over to a ballcarrier and start tackling.

Most of the players are interested in Stanford-O.S.C. tilt in Portland Saturday, and many will make an effort to attend the game. The Beavers and Webfoots meet November 10 in Portland.

While the squad is naturally elated over its crushing win over the Bruins, a feeling of uncertainty exists for the Washington game a week from this Saturday. The Huskies have worlds of backfield power and undoubtedly were better than the 13-0 score against Idaho indicated.

Webfoot Boxers To Meet in Bout

The University of Oregon will have a good representation at the armory tonight when three boxers attending the University appear on the featured events. Joe Bradshaw, law school student, will tangle in the main event with Wilmar Tucker, northwest middleweight champion.

Jerry Cabler, another hard hitting law student, will exchange gloves with Tommy Venes, Eugene A. C. boxer in a bout which promises to be filled with plenty of action.

It is possible that Young Stoddard, all-campus champion will crawl through the ropes to meet Malcolm Hansen, Deerhorn A. C. welter-weight. The Eugene Chamber of Commerce will also have the card filled with several other fast mitt-slinging affairs.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edwin T. Hodge, wife of the former professor of geology at this University, last Monday night in Portland, it was decided that an exhibition of the work of former art students and faculty will be held in the spring at the Portland art museum.

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Cougars Get Set For Trojan Game

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Still warm from their defeat of Montana, Coach Hollingbery's Washington State Cougars are ready to try for a repeat of the 1930 victory over the Trojans of Southern California this coming Saturday.

The entire squad is reported to be in perfect physical condition with every man fighting for a berth on what Cougar fans believe to be another great Washington State team.

Several stars who will probably see plenty of action in Saturday's battle include such names as Ollie Arbelvide, Ted Christoffersen, George Theodoratos, Oran Dover, and Tex Magness. Several of these men were mentioned on all-coast evens last fall and are fighting hard to win berths on this fall's all-coast and all-American teams.

School of Journalism Adds New Professor

Charles M. Hulten, new part time instructor in the journalism department, will teach a class in elementary journalism and assist Professor Turnbull with his reporting and copyediting laboratories.

Before coming to Eugene, Hulten worked on several papers. He was a reporter on the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison, and on the Daily Republic at Rockford, Ill. He served as editor of the University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin, and later became assistant to the Junior dean of the college in letters and science at the University.

Hulten received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin school of journalism.

Playground to Open; Activities Offered

The playground at the Women's building of the University, run in connection with the class in playground and community recreation will re-open for the fall term Saturday, October 6 from 9 a. m. to 11:30 or 12:00. All children between the ages of five and fifteen may attend.

All sorts of activities will be offered for both girls and boys—games, stunts and tumbling, free play on the playground apparatus, swimming and diving. Junior Red Cross life saving tests may be passed. There will also be rhythmic work for the girls.



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