

# EMERALD SPORTS

Pat Frizzell, Sport Editor; Bruce Currie, Assistant Editor; Wendell Wyatt, Elbert Hawkins, Russ Isell, Morris Henderson, Charles Van Scoyoc, Bill Norene, Irma Jean Randolph, Helen Ferguson, Tom Cox, Ed Luckey, Bill Pengra, Jim Gorrill, Karl Mann, Kenneth McCubbins, Cliff Gruning, John Pink, Irwin Zeller.

**Touch Football**  
Intramural touch football will open the donut season today. Be out on the fields to support your team and enjoy the thrill and color of these games. First contests begin at 4 o'clock.

## THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

Any team that completes 17 of 25 passes must be dangerous. And don't let anyone tell you Stanford isn't. They may have dropped two games in a row, those charges of Tiny Thornhill, but they're tough just the same, and they'll give the Webfoots plenty of battle this weekend at Palo Alto.

Stanford's loss by an inch to Washington State is a bad omen. The Indians, needless to say, were a bit riled over some officiating which called what they thought were a couple of touchdowns no dice. Whether Referee Bobby Morris was right or whether he was wrong, as some of the boys seem inclined to think, is neither here nor there. The Indians lost and they're sore.

So what? So they'll be difficult customers to handle down there Saturday. Losing to Santa Clara, 13 to 0, and then to Washington State by the aforementioned inch or less hasn't served to put the lads in any gentle frame of mind.

Dick Reed, Oregon's end coach, scouted the Pullman game, and he doesn't think Stanford will gain much through the Webfoot line. The Indians didn't make much progress through Washington State's forward wall. But those passes!

All the redskin backs chuck the swineskin through the atmosphere, Reed says. Glenn Hamilton (no relative of Bones) is a passing

whizz, and so is a young man by the name of Vigno. Then there's little Jimmy Coffis, who is more or less the spearhead of Mr. Thornhill's attack.

And there are other backs who can pass and plenty of ends and backs who can receive. Therefore the Webfoots must withstand a heavy aerial barrage Saturday. With that barrage in mind, the Duck backs are spending practice hours on defense against imagined Stanford heaves over their heads.

Before you do too much worrying about that Stanford passing, here's something which may not harm Oregon's cause.

The report is out that Mr. Glenn Hamilton, the sprightly young gentleman responsible for completion of a lot of those 17 passes, won't be there this week. Hamilton, a la Bud Goodin and Joe Huston, has a knee injury. But the Stanford powers that be say he'll be ready for the Southern California game two weeks hence. Evidently they're not worrying about Oregon. Well, maybe they don't need to, but we've a sneaking suspicion...

Yes, yes, and Hamilton, plus Bill Paulman, who's out for all season, aren't the only Indians who won't be around Saturday, if reports are true. Pop Grant, a tackle, has a shoulder bruise and will also be saved for the Trojans.

Six Stanford players were "iron men" against Washington State, so the Indians don't need too many ball players. The men who stayed in there all the way were Claude Calloway, the big tackle; Joe Clark and Grant Stone, ends; Leo Ferko, guard; Louie Tsoutsouvas (whew!), center, and Joe Vigno, right half. Only three subs in the entire ball game.

Short shots... Speaking of injuries, Washington had 'em (but now hasn't 'em... Jimmy Cain, big noise halfback, and Johnny

## Ducks Prepare For Saturday's Stanford Tussle

### Callison Drills Team on Passes in Scrimmage Session; Hamilton Is Indian Ace

A light scrimmage featuring passing was the chief menu of the Oregon grid squad yesterday afternoon as Head Coach Callison ran his men through their paces in preparation for next Saturday's battle in Palo Alto with Stanford's fast-coming Indians.

Kennedy, Lacau, Nicholson, and Braddock played in the backfield for the defensive team in yesterday's practice, trying to intercept or knock down passes tossed by Blackman, Lasselle and Gammon. Nello Giovanni, slated to take the place of the injured Huston, backed up the line for the defensive squad.

Indians Are Strong  
That Stanford is strong this year despite reports showing that the squad is not equal to that of last season is very evident from the fight that the Indians gave the powerful Washington State team last week. Glenn Hamilton, no relation to Bones Hamilton of last year's eleven, was uncovered from the ranks of the incoming sophomores, as a passer extraordinary.

Observers of the Cougar-Indian tilt were impressed with the accuracy of his long throws and the speed of his shorter tosses.

Wiatrack, first string center, are okay now... Also Dick Johnson, regular end... Sammy Liebowitz, Oregon's greatest basketball stylist, is back on the campus... No one expected him to return, but he drifted in a week or two ago... Had been back home in Brooklyn, New York... Sammy has one more season of eligibility... Regular varsity hoop workouts, says Howard Hobson, will open in about two weeks... Joe Gordon, Oregon's most recent gift to professional baseball, is back on the campus after a highly successful season with the second place Oakland Acoons... So is George Varoff, Oregon's world record pole vaulter.

## Optional ROTC Debate

(Continued from page two)

who so effectively wrecked the student body governments at our leading institutions of higher learning by a similar "optional" move last year. With this in mind, and knowing that under an optional-payment system they have talked against the purchase of student body cards, knowing of their efforts to tear down campus traditions of a character-building nature, and of their vicious attempts to influence uninformed minds with propaganda concerning the military course, it is only natural to suppose that they will do all they can to discourage the unsuspecting freshman from taking the course, should it become elective. We know this to be true both from their own admittance and from evidence shown by their actions in persuading freshman not to sign up for the required subject.

Therefore, instead of allowing the student a free choice as the bill so misleadingly states, he would be subject to many sorts of scares and intimidations by this group whose aim is to abolish all military defense. This group's past actions and present aim foretell this conclusively.

Mr. Handsaker also makes the observation that—"any Oregon boy wishing military training can receive it through the Oregon national guard,"—which no doubt is true, but he is only stating a "half-truth" when he fails to add that an Oregon boy wishing the training of an officer must have more than what the national guard can offer. He further states—"If he wishes to be an ordinary dirt farmer there is no military requirement; if he wants scientific training in farming he must get it along with the 'bayonet drill.'" In this Mr. Handsaker has hit the crux of the situation and exposed the fallaciousness of his arguments. If this country is to be defended properly, and Mr. Handsaker appears to desire this, then it must have the future leaders of its citizen soldiery properly trained.

National guard training would probably be the extent to which it

would be possible to train an ordinary, patriotic, dirt farmer—but one who is preparing to be a leader in scientific farming must possess the qualifications for leadership. If he has these qualities of leadership he will probably be found in the school offering this training to leaders of the state. It is only logical and practical that such leaders should be trained to be officers, and that those who do not attend, to offer them training through the national guard to be soldiers. This explains why the two largest schools in Oregon have been singled out to offer the required officer's training course, because it is felt that in these two schools will be found, if any where, the real leaders of our state—both in times of peace and war.

Knowing the weakness of their argument, our opponents have resorted to that old "communist-trick" of appealing to emotion rather than reason. May I point out some of their maliciously ingenious phrases:

In the above quoted paragraph, Handsaker uses the words "bayonet drill" when he knows full well that such has not been taught in the schools since the war training period. He uses the phrase, "peace-time conscription" when he is aware of its inappropriateness to the present situation. Even the words "compulsion, compelled, compulsory, peace, and freedom" are in no way connected with this matter.

The above, in the main, explains why the legislature and state board of higher education have refused to change the status or presentation of the course at the insistence and agitation of these 10 or 12 students.

The insincerity of the opponents of the present system of military training is no better exemplified than in their total lack of consistency. They use the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota as examples of the "perfect system of elective military training" and then turn around and post pictures of these same schools showing the "glorification of militarism," and

## Law Students Hear Prominent Lawyer

B. A. Green of Portland, one of the prominent labor attorneys of the Pacific coast, addressed law school students at a conclave held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Green's talk was given under the auspices of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity. The fraternity has arranged for a series of lectures to be given in the law school throughout the year by prominent members of the legal profession.

Mr. Green presented the point of view that a different set of standards is applied by courts when questions of property rights are brought up for settlement than those applied when the courts have under consideration cases involving human rights. He contended that protection of human rights should be paramount in the law and urged upon law students the need for the members of the legal profession to become more conscious of its social responsibility.

attempt to illustrate in these pictures that at these schools, militarism, jingoism, and extreme patriotism are being inculcated in the students' minds. Furthermore, the universities are five times as large as our schools and by reason of size are not comparable to the situation. A careful observation by the readers of their arguments will reveal that their quoted statements were made 6, 10, and 16 years ago and are not at all applicable to the present situation. Furthermore, they misconstrue statements of famous people and of official personages to fit their viewpoint and arguments—that is to say, all of us are opposed to conscription but not all of those they quote are opposed to the present required military course in the schools of Oregon.

**OREGON STUDENT DIES**  
Miss Edna Dunberg, former sculpture student at Oregon died in July after a long illness. While lifting one of the heads on which she was working, she hurt her back.

## Curtain Rises Today For 8 Touch Football Teams of Donuteers

### Delts, Chi Psis; Theta Chis, Sig Eps; Sigma Nus, Fijis; Sigma Chis and SAE's to Battle

Touch football, a new intramural competition, will be introduced on the campus for the first time this afternoon, when eight teams roll into action on the intramural fields.

In the first two games to be played at 4 p.m., Delta Tau Delta will oppose the Chi Psi on field No. 1. At the same time on field No. 2 Theta Chi and the Sig Eps will be trying to take each other's measure. At 5 p.m. the Sigma Nu team plays the Fijis on field No. 1 while Sigma Chi and SAE meet on field No. 2.

Four Games a Day  
The touch football games will be played from 4 to 6 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons with four games scheduled for each day.

The games will be played on an 80-yard field with the goal posts situated directly on the goal line. The 10-yard end zone has been eliminated by the new rules.

The teams are composed of nine men each with all players except

the two guards and the center eligible to receive passes. Two periods of 15 minutes each constitute the length of the game. A three-minute rest period is given between halves. Substitution players can be substituted only once during the game.

Rules Listed  
A man is considered down and the ball dead when the man in possession of the ball is tagged or touched anywhere below the belt line by an opponent.

After three personal fouls a player must leave the game. Fouls include blocking, tripping, holding, tackling, hacking, or any unnecessary roughness.

The scoring rules are the same as in football. The ball must be advanced ten yards in four downs; carrying the ball over the goal line untagged counts six points as does a completed pass over the goal line. Two points are given for a safety.

**EVANS RESUMES WORK**  
John Stark Evans is sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to resume his duties as a music instructor and as director of the Eugene Gleemen.

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### Men and Women Number Same in Applying for Help From Funds

Money from loan funds held in trust by the University of Oregon has been issued in regular and emergency loans to 320 students since the beginning of fall term.

Regular loans equaling \$1,700 have been issued to 11 students. These are long period loans of from \$50 to \$300 and are payable in six months to two years.

Emergency or short loans total \$7,841.70 and have been issued to 309 students. The numbers of men and women receiving loans are about equal.

The loans are made possible through private loan funds and funds established by graduating classes and civic organizations.

Preference is being made to upperclassmen. The freshman is advised to depend on his own resources during his first year. Loans of limited amount are made to worthy sophomores.

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